Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 25, 1904.

The Laziest of all Birds.

The cowbird was born so tired that if be could compel any other bird to gather his came full speed across the clearing, a red food for him he would do so, but he can not, so he scratches about all day among mammoth. Ballard made a rapid flank the herds of cattle and sheep and goes to movement to the right. His object was a roost at night in great bands of hundreds thorn tree. He and the elephant arrived of relatives, always selecting a bushy tree, such as a cypress, for a night's perch. All up and down the Mississippi river valley is the common summer home of this bird, for boughs and thorns pinned the hunter to only in the depth of winter do they retreat the ground. The elephant swerved like a to the warmer mesas of Mexico, wither most of the other birds have preceded them. skater doing the outside edge. Umblope, the chief native hunter, did not wait. With In the spring following such a winter they a yell to Captain Medlicott of 'Run, boss, are the first to return, filling all the newyear air with their chatter and lining the the elephant charged Captain Medlicott, barnyard trees.

You must not think that the glossy black in the ground. He didn't wait to investiand brown birds so plentiful around Southern California barnyards during the winter | His gun, which he had held aloft, crossed months, are cowbirds, for they are not. the hole and remained outside, almost They are called "grackles," and seem to be more like crows than blackbirds. You "He had landed in one of the ol can find their uests, big bulky affairs, in the orange and cypress trees of almost any of your ranch homes. There are many, many members to the blackbird family, the sweet-voiced meadowlarks and the gorgeows, golden orioles, as well as the more ober colored blackbirds and grackles, and of all these but one forces the hatching of her eggs and the feeding of her young onto another bird mother.

In England, the cuckoo has this same as he ducked his head a long, nervous, habit, but the American cuckoo builds her sinuous trunk followed him into the pit, nest and sits on her eggs as nicely as any seeking to drag him from the hole like a robin or dove would do. Sometimes our roadrunner so far forgets herself as to lay the trunk-under it, pass it, behind it, her eggs in the nest of a quail or a meadow round the edge of the pit, into the centre, lark, but not often, but when she does, the bird upon whom Mrs. Roadrunner tries to impose generally breaks the strange egg or else goes away and leaves the nest alone. Then the field mice and the wood rats have a feast, to which sometimes comes herself, for she is very fond of eggs as long as they are not her own.

But the cowbird never makes any such poor job as that. She always selects the nest of some smaller bird-in regions where warblers are plentiful the home of one of thorn tree. Perceiving that if one of the these little singers is most frequently chosen-and there, as many eggs as she thinks would be called to account for his inactivi-the owner of the nest will submit to are ty, he slid quietly down from his tree and. laid. Sometimes the warbler goes right on incubating the intruder, but now and then est kraal for assistance. When help arthe two old birds get together and dump rived some time later, the tusker was gone. the egg out on the ground. Nests have Ballard was rescued from the bush, where been found in which the warblers put a he lay seriously injured, and the next mud floor over the first nest and built move was toward the mealie pit. Calls another on top of it, leaving their own eggs to come out brought no response. Then to spoil, because they knew no other way two warriors descended and soon a human to rid themselves of the cowbird. If the shape, with nothing European about it cowbird comes back by the repaired nest but the boots, was passed to the surface. cowbird comes back by the reparted the she will put another egg in it, and gener-ally this egg is hatched and raised by the fortee pair on whom it has been forced. The captain was caked from near to the with red clay and perspiration. The two Europeans were hoisted on to improvised home.

the young cowbird to break the shell, One was exhausted after his three hours while most other birds of its size are two or three days longer, and thus he has a good sure which bone in his body was the most start on the other nestlings in point of growth. When hatched, the cowbird is larger than the sparrow or the warbler, consequently gradually crowds them into the background, taking all the food that should belong to them. As they grow weaker from this, he grows strouger, and it is not long until he tips them out of the appetite. In a very few days he gets too cars. Great doctors and scientists are now large for the nest and goes out into the branches, where the old birds still con-

Hunted By An Elephant.

A South African newspaper has a thrill-

ing account of two Englishmen who went

out to hunt elephants. They were Cap-tain Medlicott and a Mr. Ballard. Ac-

companied by several natives, they con-fronted a huge elephant. "The tusker

trumpeted 'charge,' and as the rifles rang out-there was only his big chest to aim

at, for he had raised aloft his trunk-he

there together. Down came the tree in

front of the elephant. Ballard's gun was

who saw three feet in front of him a hole

gate, but dived feet first down the hole.

"He had landed in one of the old mealie

pits of a disused kraal, circular excavation

about five feet high and eight feet in di-

ameter in which natives empty their grain.

Thinking of Ballard, the captain crept

quickly up to the hole and listened. There was no sound. He raised himself

cautiously and pushed his head through

him, both wicked eyes on the watch, and

trout from the stream. He began dodging

now crushed against the walls and miss

on them.

Then

he made a frantic leap for a fig tree.

A Wingless Bird.

Far away on the other side of the world, in New Zealand, there is a most curious species of bird which has nei-

ther wings nor a tail. What do you think of that? There are very few of these strange creatures left, even on dan secure from wetting because of his their native island, but their cousins, greasy skin. In the morning an Abyssinithe kiwis, are still numerous in Australia. The kiwi gets its name from its peculiar cry, which sounds like "kiwi, ki-wi." The learned name of this bird is ap-

teryx. It has feathers that resemble coarse hairs and has a long bill, by which it secures its food easily. It In his love for a change he seeks to arrange lives on insects and worms, which it his locks a new way every morning. catches on the ground in its nightly rambles, for this bird only goes abroad at night and hides during the day. In size it is about as large as a goose, the feathers on its head being short, but those on the body increasing in length. Altogether, it is a queer looking creature, and as it has so little means of defending itself it falls an easy prey to larger and stronger beasts.

What Is the Number?

Here is a little example in arithmetic that is not very difficult. See if you can work it out: A cabby was asked by a "fare" to give his number. "You want my number, do you? Well, work it out for yourself. If you divide my the orifice. The sight that met him froze his blood. The elephant stood right over number by two, three, four, five or six, you will find there is always one over, bat if you divide it by eleven there ain't any remainder, and, what's more. there's no cabby with a lower number that can say the same." What was the man's number?

Individuality In Vegetation.

The vegetation covering the slopes ing it by a hair, round and round and of European mountains as well as that round to the point of exhaustion. Umhlope, the native tracker, from his point of on the great snowy peaks of the Amervantage in the tree saw the elephant drag ican cordilleras and other ranges has forth in triumph every article of clothing an individuality, a character, of its the luckless captain had worn. The tusker own, striking even the most indifferent waved them in the air and then stamped of tourists. In this flora all is dwarfed and on a small scale. The flowers "About this time the native heard a alone, of relatively exaggerated size groan from Ballard, pinioned under the and generally brilliant in color, seem to be abnormally developed. The manwhite men should survive he. Umblope, ner of growth of these plants is a surprise to those ignorant of their history and the cause of their peculiar appearance. While in the lowlands large plants, with spreading branches and well developed foliage, generally have flowers smaller than the leaves. the reverse is true in the higher regions

Another easily noticed peculiarity is that while the Alpine flora in sunshine shows flowers of great size and vivid coloring, as the gentians, auriculas, anemones and violets, in the shade, on the other hand, we find them small and weak in color. Thus the action of the sun's rays on vegetation at great elevations seems to be more intense than on the plains.

A Story of General Lee. After the surrender of the Confederate forces at Appomattox General Lee and General Meade, who before the outbreak nest and is sole master of the two old birds, who work ceaselessly to satisfy his awfal but in closed roome and travel in tight, hot light and immediately resumed the terms cars. Great doctors and scientists are now paying special attention to this dread dis-temporarily interrupted by the war. In

me gray and wrinkled."

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not earn. - London Globe

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there is a cowbird that sometimes builds a nest of her own and sits upon and hatches her own eggs, but no such thing ever happens among the black hobos of the oriole family found further north.

How many eggs a cowbird lays no one knows, but as many as seven have been found in one nest of the oven bird, a kind of thrush found in the Eastern states. Usually, however, only one egg is laid in each nest, especially if the birds to whom the nest belongs are small and the nest too little to hold more than one of the cowbird's young in comfort. The parent cowbird never disturbs the eggs of any of the birds in whose nest she leaves her own, knowing full well that if she did so the nest builder would in all probability desert her home or throw the strange egg out. Oftentimes more than one cowbird lays in the same nest, and as no two eggs of these birds are ever exactly alike color you may be sure that no cowbird knows her own egg half a minute after she has laid it .- Los Angeles Times.

The Tree of Images.

There is a legend about a tree of Tibet, called the "tree of 10,000 images," which reads like this:

Far away in the dreamy land of Ambo, in Tibet, is a green valley in which, iu a Tartar tent, was born a wonderful boy Tsong Kaba. From his birth he had a long white heard and flowing hair and could speak perfectly his native tongue.

His manners were majestic, and his words were full of wisdom. When he was three years old he resolved to cut off his hair and live a solitary life. So his moth-er shaved his head and threw his long, flowing locks upon the ground outside their tent door. From his hair sprang the wouderfal tree.

Tsong Kaba lived many years, did countless good deeds and at last died. But the these which had grown up from his hair lived, and they called it "the tree of 10,-"000 images." This was long before the "Christain era, but it is the testimony of the French missionaries that the tree lives yet. The leaves are always green. The weed is of a reddich tint and has an aroma as of cinnamon.

The bark of the tree is marked with well known symbols in the Tibetan language. Alphabetic characters also appear in green on every leaf, some darker, some lighter than the leaf itself. The branches of the tree are described as being spread out like plumes of feathers crowning a trunk only

eight feet high, but of great girth. Two French missionaries who saw the tree were fully convinced that the marks upon it were of natural growth.

-Modern Maid-I wish some advice. Old Lady-Certainly, my dear. What is it?

Modern Maid-Shall I marry man whose tastes are the opposite of mine and quarrel with him, or shall I marry a man whose stes are the same as mine and get tired of him?

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ease. The advance which medical science the course of the great conflict they tinne to feed him in a way they never do has made in finding the prevention and had several times been pitted against their own young after they have left the cure of many of the most terrible diseases each other, Meade being the victor and Lee which afflict mankind is truly wonderful. the losing commander at Gettysburg. In Once the proverb was that nobody could escape love of small-pox. But today small-pox is not feared as an inevitable or his old friend that he was beginning to necessarily daugerous affliction. It occurs feel the weight of years-time was telling violation of the sanitary measures which all people are aware they should adopt. Equally so also is yellow fever a disappear-ing disease. This deadly malady is due to

scrimmage and the other was not quite

The Pneumonia Season.

dreaded, especially by those up in years-

is not a respector of days and months, still

it is more prevalent in the colder months,

While pneumonia-a disease which to be

completely smashed."

filth, mosquitoes and unwholesome surroundings, and its ravages cease where the causes are removed. The plagues which formerly swept over all Europe died out with the installation of water plants and sewer systems in the larger cities. Typhoid and tuberculosis are now looked upon as compatable and avoidable diseases; and this year some doctors are rating pneumonia in the same class.

This new theory comes from New York. The efforts which have been made to abate the ravages of acute afflictions of the respiratory organs have led to the appointment of a commission composed of expert medical authorities. This body of special ists have rendered an opinion that pnenmonia is contagious; that its prevalence is due to the germs propagated and disseminated in street cars and public places, and that the enactment and enforcement of

wise sanitary laws would save many un necessary deaths. The average death rate per 100,000 of the population in 100 from pneumonia for cities in the middle states was 287; for cities in the lake states, 164; for cities in the southern states, 231; for cities in the western states, 146; for Kansas City, 156, and for certain other enumerated same on blanks furnished by the Company City, 156, and for certain other enumerated cities, 168. The largest death rate was 358

in Memphis, and the next largest was in New York city, where it reached 329. These figures average well up with the record made by consumption. So if the theory advanced by the New York doctors is true, and pneumonia is in fact a contagious disease, there is now a good chance that the scourge will be stamped out.-Lancaster

Examiner. Food Value of Alcohol.

The old question of the food value of alcohol is discussed in a leading article in Lancet. The conclusion arrived at is that beyond certain limits the poisonous action of alcohol more than counterbalances its food value:

Alcohol has been proved to he a food in the sense that when used in small quanti-ties the energy from its oxidation may be used for some of the body's needs, but if at the same time it interferes with the normal activities of a most important organ its food value may be overbalanced by its toxic effect. Sea water may be used in the boiler of a steam engine and the steam from its evaporation will transmit the energy of the fuel to the revolving wheels, but its corrosive action on the steel for-

bids its use except in emergencies.

-Mrs. Tittle-Wasn't it disgraceful the way those women talked during the

more than half she said.

play last night? Mrs. Tattle-Well, I should say so

Star. -Ducks can be easily reared without ponds, provided they have a trough of wa-

ter for bathing purposes. They are, how-Sarah Snookins was trying to tell me the fuss in the Brindles family, and those two their subsistence when running at large women made such a clatter I couldn't hear and having access to ponds.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. upon him. To this Meade replied, isn't time, but General Lee who has made Practicing Medicine at Ninety. Longevity of Irishmen is proverbial, but even in that country for a doctor to be in practice at the age of ninety is unique. Dr. Woods of Birr has that distinction, and at the last meeting of the district board of guardians it was decided to grant him a

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Lasting Qualities of Wood

Some interesting experiments have been made to ascertain which wood lasts the lougest. It was found that birch and aspen decayed in three years, willow and chestnut in four years, maple and red beech in five years and elm and ash in seven years. Oak, Scottish fir and Weymouth pine de-cayed to the depth of half an inch in seven

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"I understand that Mr. Binx and his fiancee have had a quarrel." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But it is nothing serious. She is a prudent

girl and wants to make sure she can manage him when he is angry."- Washington

years; larch and juniper were uninjured at the end of seven years. In situations so