A Scientic Farmer,

A Teacher.

A Lawyer, A Physician

THE REGISTRAR.

State College, Centre County, Pa.

Democratice Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 16, 1905.

The Westminster Gazette relates that

an action was being tried before Lord

Coleridge for damages for the death of

a sheep dog, a winner of many prizes

at bench shows, and counsel for the

defense was endeavoring to show that

the dog had "had his day" and that

damages should be nominal. Lord Cole-

ridge, however, was sweetly slumber-

ing, and counsel felt the necessity for

rousing him, if possible. So, gradual-

ly raising his voice, he asked one of

the plaintiff's witnesses, "Is it not your

experience as an exhibitor that when

an old dog has taken his place regular-

ly on the bench for many years he gets sleepy and past his work?" The laugh-

ter that followed had the desired ef-

The Chinchilla.

The tiny chinchilla, not more than

twelve inches long, with a plump little

body on short, stout legs, thrives only

in the tropics. The little beasts have to

be killed with the utmost precaution

not to injure their fur, that grows on a

skin nearly as tender and soft as a

web of silk. A perfect skin not larger

than a small pocket handkerchief is a

revelation in fur growth. The texture

of every hair is finer than floss silk, the

length of it nearly an inch and the col-

oring about that of the soft, undyed

A Journalist, short, if you wish to secure a training that will fit you well for any honorable pursus. a life,

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The Awesome Importance and Secretive Air They Affect.

Many people assume certain manners as they assume certain clothes and change these manners more seldom than they change their clothes. Some think it ingratiating to be perky. Others think it more graceful to be drooping and melancholy, to gaze wistfully, walk mournfully and sit as if before the baked meats of a funeral feast. But of all the people who indulge in travesty I think I get most amusement out of the mysterious peo-

Bated, forever bated, is the breath of the mysterious person. Directly he comes into the room you are conscious of the presence of the unutterable and know that it will speedily be uttered into your most private ear. When he speaks to you he "takes you aside," so that none other may know that he is telling you that the weather is damp and that there is a deal of influenza about. As he discusses with you such dreadful subjects as the price of hobnailed boots, the fluctuations of stocks and the economies of the administration his head approaches yours, his lips pout secretively, his eyes glance round warily to make sure that no one is within earshot to betray him and you. The gallows is surely in his memory. He wishes to avoid it; he wisheskindly wretch—to save you from it also. Meet him halfway. It is such fun to do that. He responds sensitively to the slightest mysterious encouragement and thinks he is impressing

I met John Smith. Interesting man. Not every day you come across a man like that."

many women are mysterious. Indeed, I have met more mysterious women than mysterious men. The mysterious woman is often small, but her hats are large, plumed like a hearse and generally black as night. Pale is her face and languid her manner. She tries to look consumptive and succeeds surprisingly often. As a rule, she has little to say, but says it in such an awful manner that it takes on a fictitious importance and for the

you and that you believe him to be a

strange and remarkable personage and

that you will go away and say: "Glad

moment appears to be impressive. Think over your acquaintances and friends. Are not some of them mysterious, and are not they highly considered? Are not they called "interesting" on that account? There are many spurious things in the social world, but few things are more spurious than that reputation for being interesting which is gained by the mysterious manner. And half of the world at least is tricked, for everyday perkiness is called brilliance, mystery wisdom, assurance greatness and the puppet in the mask a giant in the sunshine. - Robert Hichens in Chicago

Tribune.

Animals' Rights.

Truth forces the observer of nature to admit that birds and other creatures apportion the earth among themselves just about as man does. A bear has his boundaries, beyond which his fel-low bear does not trespass with impunity; the wild rabbit you see on your lawn in the moonlight is the same innocent little creature you have been seeing every night all the summer time. and even the robin that gathers the early worm for his breakfast from your garden will show fight when another comes marauding on his preserve. Nor does this last a year only, for there is good evidence that the same bird will come back to the claim it staked off the year previous.

No place is sacred to the rat. From sleeping man to an elephant there is nothing which he will not eat. Rats have eaten their way through a live pig and bitten off the legs of living birds. Some years ago the keepers of the London zoological gardens could not understand what made the elephants so restless, so uneasy on their feet. Investigation showed that at night the rats came out and gnawed off the thick skin growing about the nails on the monsters' feet. Apparently they must have fancied the horn of the rhinoceros, too, for regularly the keepers used to find flattened rats

where the rhinoceros had been lying. Little Charlie was very fond of watching his mother dress. One day when she was brushing her hair he exclaimed, "Mamma, why does your hair snap so?" "Because there is so much electricity in it," she replied. Charlie sat looking at her for a few moments very thoughtfully and then he could contain himself no longer, when he burst out with: "What a queer family we must be! Grandma has gas in her stomach and you have electricity in your hair."

The Present Moment.

The mill cannot grind with the water that is past. As little can it grind with what is to come. It can grind only with what is passing through it. We can make no use of time past. As little use can we make of time to come. We can make use only of the passing

Not Idle Curiosity. Mrs. Wanterknowe-I should like to know, Mr. W., why you are so cross when I ask questions. Surely you don't think I have idle curiosity?

"Great Scott, no! Yours is the most perniciously active, wide awake, sleepless, energetic curiosity it was ever my fate to encounter."

A Hard Problem.

Harry-Say, papa, is a man's wife his better half? Papa-That is the popular belief. Harry-Then what part of Solomon was all his wives?-Chicago News.

De Chappie-If there's any one nuisance I hate more than another it's a fellow who is always going around introducing people. There's Goodheart, for instance. Bouttown-What's he been doing? De Chappie-The idiot! The other day he introduced me to a man I owed money to, and I'd been owing it so long he'd forgotten all about me. Now I'll have to pay up or be sued.—London Telegraph.

Physician—Yes, sir, my opinion is that one-half the diseases that afflict humanity are due to overeating. Friend (reflectively)—It may be—may be. Now I think of it, it is months since any one was sick at my boarding house.-New York Weekly.

Resources Exhausted. "Waiter, this tablecloth is not clean." "No, sir. But I dunno what we can do about it. We've turned it twice already."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Reduced Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland, Ore., June 1st to Oc 15th, and various conventions to be held in cities on the Pacific coast during the summer, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets on specific dates, from all stations on its lines, to San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 9th to Septem ber 27th, to Portland, Settlement, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver, and San Diego, May 22nd, to September 27th, at greatly reduced

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