

List of Jurors for February Term.

- GRAND JURORS. 1 Bowman, W. E., miller, Orange T. 2 Bomboy, Leonard R., carp., Bloom...

SMALL JURORS—First Week.

- 1 Ash, Edward, farmer, Greenwood 2 Angle, H. W., constable, Scott 3 Adams, James B., far., Briarcreek...

SMALL JURORS—Second Week.

- 1 Ashley, Mayberry, far. Cata. Twp. 2 Baker, Alphonzo, lab'er, Cata. Bo o. 3 Billig, Edward, laborer, Cata. Boro.

Perhaps one of the most curious remedies ever involved to effect seasickness was the piece of churchyard turf that the Pina once believed to be a certain preventive.

So far the census of living creatures who inhabit the deep sea has amounted to something over 100,000 different kinds.

Crabs chew their food with their legs.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity.

A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed Scott's Emulsion.

NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

HUDSON HIGHLAND BOBCATS.

The Doodletown Nimrod and His Dunderberg Quarry.

Bobcats, wildcats or lynxes, as one may prefer to call them, are certainly not extinct in the Hudson Highlands.

A woodsman friend of mine who lives in Doodletown was the possessor until recently of a bobcat killed by his young son last winter in Dunderberg.

This man is no mean hunter himself, and he knows the mountains like a book. He is a great grandson by marriage of a member of the expedition which found (and immediately thereafter forever lost track of) the famous Long Tinker's mine, the story of which was told at length a little more than a year ago.

The writer visited him yesterday in his home at the foot of the Timp Pass, and in the course of a conversation about a fine raccoon the Doodletown hunter had just brought in was informed of the bobcat episode.

"The boy shot a link on the mountain early last January," he said, "and not long ago he sold him for \$25 to a man at Tompkins Cove, who had him stuffed. It was a yearling kitten, and when the boy brought him in I seen it was thin and poorly from the hard feedin' of winter, but even then it weighed forty-five pounds. If it hadn't been so poorly it'd weighed seventy-five pounds."

Any one who doubts this story may easily obtain proof of its genuineness. This bobcat happened to be shot just south of the Orange county line, but my informant asserts that a friend of his had an encounter with one last summer near Fort Montgomery—W. T. H. in New York Sun.

Making Precious Stones. After describing how diamonds may be made by the employment of tremendous pressure, Henry Smith Williams in an article on modern chemistry in "Everybody's" says:

"It would be futile to predict how soon diamonds of marketable size may be produced, but in the meantime the similar problem of manufacturing relatively large gems of other kinds—rubies, sapphires, emeralds, the Oriental amethyst, and the Oriental topaz—has yielded its full secret to science.

"Just as the brilliant diamond is only a particular state of so familiar and inexpensive substance as carbon, so these sister gems—some of them even exceeding the diamond in value, weight for weight—are merely crystalline forms of the clayey earth alumina—a compound of aluminum and oxygen.

"If no coloring matter is present, this crystal is called a white sapphire. Usually, however, a trace of some chromium or cobalt salt is found, and then the gem becomes a true sapphire, a ruby, an amethyst, an emerald, or a topaz, according to color.

"Gems of the true sapphire order are manufactured by bringing alumina to a liquid state, through the agency of extreme heat; the gems crystallize from the solution on cooling.

"Unfortunately the gem thus formed breaks into fragments when touched; but the fragments are still of marketable size; and true rubies and emeralds thus manufactured have now entered the field of commerce."

HOME COOKING.

White Lemon Cake.

One-quarter cup butter, 1 cup sugar, cream, 1 egg mixed with the above, 1 1/2 cups flour, mixed with 2 rounding teaspoons of baking powder, 2-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and grated shreds of lemon skin. The lemon skin grated gives it a rich golden color.

Swedish Cake.

Four eggs, whites and yolks, beaten separately; sift into each 1-2 cup sugar and beat; then put together and beat again. Take 4 moderate tablespoons of Swedish flour and 1 scant teaspoon baking powder and fold lightly together; flavor to suit taste. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

Dolly Varden Cake.

One cup white sugar, 1-2 cup of butter beaten to a cream, white of 3 eggs beaten to a froth, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, flavor with lemon; beat the yolks of three eggs with 15 spoonfuls of powdered sugar; put the frosting on the cake as soon as removed from oven.

Chocolate Cookies.

Rub together 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter (slightly melted), add 1 whole egg and 1 yolk, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup raisins, stoned and floured, 3-4 cup sweet milk and 2 cups flour in which 2 teaspoons cream tartar and 1 of soda are sifted; melt two squares chocolate and put in last. Flavor with vanilla and drop on tins.

Banbury Turnovers.

Make crust the same as for pies and cut out with a cover or saucer in form of turnovers and use the following filling: One egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup chopped raisins, little salt, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Put tablespoonful in each turnover and bake.

The Woman and Her Auto.

"There are many women to whom an automobile appeals simply as a means for getting there, but there are a great number who are beginning to wonder if the high-priced authority at the steering wheel might not be dispensed with and the feminine brain succeed in grasping the knowledge necessary to operate a car. To these women I would say from experience that there is no more delightful way of spending one's hours than in learning to run and take care of an automobile, and that it is by no means so difficult as one would suppose.

"As soon as she knows enough about her car as to feel confidence in going out alone with it, and especially to make an intelligent diagnosis of the reason for its occasional bad behavior, she will get more fun out of her machine than she ever had before."—Hilda Ward in Suburban Life for November.

Get Their Living by Dying.

"In China, dear friends," said the absent-minded missionary, "human life is regarded as of but slight value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinese is condemned to death he can easily hire another to die for him; and I believe many poor fellows get their living by thus acting as substitutes."

PIETY AND PROSPERITY.

One Helps Not Hinders Others, Says the Rev. H. A. Hanson.

"Can a Man Be Successful in Business and Be a True Christian?" was the subject of the Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson's sermon at St. Louis's Lutheran church, Allegheny. He said a strange misconception was prevalent regarding the relation between piety and prosperity. Not all was success that seemed such, as not all was failure that seemed failure. He instanced Nebuchadnezzar at the height of his power, still far from the heights to which he might have obtained and, on the other hand, Moses dying in sight of the promised land; the prophets toiling and pleading, only to die with all their dreams unrealized; Christ moving among the sons of men in all the beauty of a sinless glory only to die upon the cross. The true measure of success depended not upon what we had, but what we were.

To be a Christian in life meant to bring down the noble impulses and principles revealed to us in the life and teaching of Christ into our daily thought and duties. Continuing the preacher said:

Any man who is engaged in a business directly or indirectly into which he cannot infuse these exalted ideals had better leave it. If your business unmans you, leave it—for what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and yet lose his self-respect and his soul?

It is possible to bring these ideals into our business life and achieve success? Even in the eyes of the world, honesty, manliness and Christian virtue are possessions recognized and admired. There has never been an age when sincerity and high Christian honor have had greater opportunity awaiting them. No matter what be your walk in life, to make the best man that you can be to all that God intended you should be, you must take religion into every phase of your work.

"I see no reason why one's piety should be an obstacle to one's prosperity, but I see many reasons why true piety should bring the highest prosperity. Piety and goodness are not a weight, but a power—they do not hamper, but they lift men higher.

The Uses of a Husband.

Vira, the Morose's sable cook, announced to her mistress that she intended to be married the next week. Mrs. Morose was filled with regret. "Oh, Vira," she cried "I was afraid William would persuade you at last—you said you'd never leave us."

"Why, I isn't gwine to leave you, honey," and Vira patted the shoulder of her young mistress in a comforting way. "I's jes' natchelly marrying dat William now to keep him from pestering me. He's been round too much lately, an' yet if I cas' him off, he'll get into mixtrious company. I's marrying dat boy to save him."

"Yes," said Mrs. Morose, somewhat reassured by Vira's tone, but slightly bewildered, nevertheless, "I know it will be a fine thing for him, Vira, but won't he want to take you away?"

"What he get de money?" inquired Vira, returning to her work of beating eggs with renewed vigor. "I's sated de money fo' his honeymoon trip, and I's got his plans all laid out fo' him. He's got a ticket out to California an' to bring my ole farder back East; an' den I's gwine send him down Souf fo' my sister, an' den up in Canada fo' my brudder, an' when he gets dat family all rounded up an' has to support 'em mostly, you tink he's gwine be in a hurry to hab me to support honey?"—Youth's Companion.

The President Makes Hay.

Senator Knox told this story at the Elks convention in Philadelphia: A delegation from Kansas visited President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay not long ago. The President met them with coat and collar off, mopping his brow.

"Ah, gentlemen," he said, "delighted to see you. De-lighted. But I'm very busy putting in my hay just now. Come down to the barn with me and we'll talk things over while I work."

Down to the barn hustled President and delegation. Mr. Roosevelt seized a pitchfork and—but where was the hay?

"John!" shouted the President. "John—where's all the hay?"

"Sorry, sir," came John's voice from the loft. "But I ain't had time to throw it back since you threw it up here yesterday's delegation."—Everybody's Magazine.

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Rede a Hippopotamus.

The meeting here of Lord Selborne, High Commissioner of South Africa, and Luauika, Paramount Chief of Barotseland, was full of quaint incident.

Nothing could be more picturesque than Luauika's arrival. A fleet of 250 native dugout canoes came up the board Zambezi, let by the chief's own enormous boat, with its crew of thirty paddlers.

There broke from the hundreds of women assembled on the shore the royal song of welcome as Luauika's craft drew nigh. Dressed in every imaginable brilliant color, black faces shining and black eyes sparkling with excitement the women marched slowly forward to the rhythmical clapping of hands, chanting as they went, to the river front, and then, with wild shrieks and peals of laughter, broke their ranks and raced to bathe their hands and faces in the water in which the king's boat swam.

In the evening the Paramount Chief presented Lord Selborne with a young hippopotamus. This beast, which is perfectly tame and about half grown, had followed the chief's canoe 300 miles down the river from Laluli, taking no more than a passing interest in the herds of wild "hippos" on the way. It slept peacefully through the greater part of the presentation ceremony, and was finally gallantly mounted and ridden out of the courtyard by a member of the Paris Missionary Society.—Sesheke correspondence London Daily Mail.

Make-Believe Mascots.

Gamblers are notoriously superstitious, as all who have visited Monte Carlo know. There you will find a parasitic class who live on the superstition of frequenters of the tables.

They are hunchbacks, and the gamblers imagine that they are certain to have a run of luck after touching the humps of these unhappy wretches.

Accordingly, one finds at each entrance to the Casino a row of waiting hunchbacks ready to bring luck to any one who will pay them. Each has his own list of patrons, and a very comfortable income some of them earn.

Not a few of them are normal in every respect, their humps being simply padding and framework strapped upon their shoulders. One such was recently exposed and punished summarily.

A rumor had spread among the gaming fraternity that he was a fraud, so one of his patrons, instead of patting him gently on the back as usual, gave him a resounding thwack, which effectually dislodged the bogus hump.

Having thus effected a record quick cure, the gamesters determined that their patient must also take the waters in the lake of the Casino gardens in case he should have a relapse.

After a lengthy dip he was so thoroughly cured that he left Monte Carlo never to return. But there are still bogus mascots at the doors of the gaming hall, and there always will be till the foolish superstition dies out.—Answers.

In Preston, England, the power generated by the burning of the city's waste suffices to operate the electric railways.

Dover, England, will have a new harbor, which will be completed in 1910, when it will accommodate 50 men of war.

Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT June 1 1904, and until further notice.

Cars Leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and Intermediate points as follows: A. M. 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40. P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00. Leaving depart from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing at 6:00 a. m. Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:50, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00. P. M. 1:00, 1:50, 2:30, 3:00, 3:50, 4:30, 5:00, 5:50, 6:30, 7:10, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, 11:00. Cars returning depart from Catawissa 20 minutes from time as given above. First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m. First car for Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m. First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m. First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7:30 a. m. From Power House. Saturday night only. P. R. K. Connection. WM. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect May 1st 1906, 12:05 a. m.

Table with columns for NORTHWARD and SOUTHWARD, listing stations and times. Includes stations like Bloomsburg D & W., Bloomsburg P & R., Orangeville, Forks, Zanesville, Stillwater, Benton, Edson, Cole's Creek, Laubachs, Grass Mere Park, Central, Jamison City.

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