## CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908

The Most Common Cause of Suffering, Rheumatism causes more pain and suffering than any other disease, for the reason that it is the most common of all ills, and it is certainly gratifying to sufferers to know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm will afford relief, and make rest and sleep pos-In many cases the relief from pain, sible. which is at first temporary, has become permanent, while in old people subject to chronic rheumatism, often brought on by dampness or changes in the weather, permanent cure cannot be expected: the relief from pain which this liniment affords is alone worth many times its cost. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by L. Taggart.

Here comes the Spring Winds to chap, tan and freckle. Use Pinesalve Carbolised. (Acts like a poultice for cuts, sores, burns, chapped lips, hands and face. It soothes and heals. Sold by R. C. Dod-3m on.

**TREASURER'S SALE** OF UNSEATED LANDS

### In Cameron County, for Taxes For Years 1906 and 1907.

A GREEABLE to an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling Unseated Lands for taxes and other purposes" passed the 13th day of March, A. D. 1815 and forther supplements thereto, I, CHAS. J. HOWARD, Treasurer of the County of Cameron, hereby give notice to all persons con-cerned therein, that unless all arrearages of tax-es due on the following tracts of unseated lands, situate in Cameron county, Pa., are paid before the day of sale, the whole or such part of each tract as will pay the costs and taxes chargeable thereon, will be sold at public veadue or outcry, at the Court House, in Emporium Borough, County of Cameron and State of Pennsylvania, Monday, June 8th, 1908, and

on Monday, June 8th, 1908, and con-tinued by adjournment from day to day, as will be deemed necessary, for arrearages of taxes and and the cost accrued on each tract repectively. Persons wishing to pay before sale, will remit the amount of these taxes, together with inter-est and fifty cents for each tract for advertising and twenty-five cents for receipt. Notice is also given that in compliance with the Act of Assembly, passed the 6th day of June, A. D. 1887, entitled "An Act to regulate the col-lection of taxes on Unseated Lands" there will be accrued interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum on taxes of 1906 from January 1st 1908 until date of payment of same. See P. L. 1887; page 373. page 373

### SHIPPEN TOWNSHIP.

War.

Acres. To Whom Assessed 375 H. H. Mullin Tax. \$37 15 5 94 4967 6108 5038 1143 M&D  $\begin{array}{r} 4969 \\ 1359 \\ 4986 \\ 4986 \\ 4986 \\ 5464 \\ 4983 \\ 5038 \end{array}$ Mrs. J. C. Skillman,... 222 00 30 31. 335. 289 42 150 100 390 552 663 100 228 157 137 do ... do ... Le C Gibbs, A. H. Shafer. Levi Heidrick, R. K. Cross. Mrs. Warren Moore Joscar Heath. J. H. Evans, H. C. Crawford. J. C. Crawford.  $\begin{array}{c} 3964\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3965\\ 3955\\$ 1043 A. Gouviner Est. Wm. Howard Est. 282283279400990522217.Cen. P. Lumber Co. . Josiah Howard... 282 150 300 631 862 72 100 148 990 990 990 990 990 990 990 990 990 .C. B. Howard Co.... 34 48

**Biliousness and Constipation.** For years I was troubled with bilious ness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been to-day had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birming-ham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by L. Taggart.

For the Farmer. Call at the Emporium Machine Shop for Bowker's fertilizer and printed mat-ter giving directions how to use same to get best results for grain and vegetables. 8-10t.

EMPORIUM MACHINE CO.



I have removed my Tailoring estab-lishment from the flat above the Ex-press Office to the store room formerly occupied by Edw. Blinzler as a barber shop, where I now have an elegant line of patterns for Spring and Sum-mer wear. All the very latest at a moderate cost. I will give a DIS-COUNT ON EACH SUIT sold during June, July and August. All work Guaranteed. Give me a trial.

THEO. HABERSTOCK. Spring Announcement



Happy Thoughts in Stylish

The Worship of Serpents. The small town of Werda, in the kingdom of Dahomey, is celebrated for its "temple of serpents," a long building in which the priests keep upward of a thousand serpents of all sizes, which they feed with the birds and frogs brought to them as offerings by the natives.

These serpents, many of them of enormous size, may be seen hanging from the beams across the ceiling, with their heads pointing downward and in all sorts of strange contortions. The priests make the small serpents go through various evolutions by lightly touching them with a rod, but they do not venture to touch the largest ones. some of which are large enough to infold a bullock in their coils.

It often happens that some of these serpents make their way out of the temple into the town, and the priests have the greatest difficulty in coaxing them back. To kill a serpent intention-ally is a crime punished with death, and if a European were to kill one the authority of the king himself would scarcely suffice to save his life. Any one killing a serpent unintentionally must inform the priest of what has occurred and go through the course of purification which takes place once a year.

### Artificial Limbs.

"A manufacturer or dealer in arti-ficial limbs who wears a cork arm or leg himself is much better equipped for business than his competitors who are sound," said a man who uses a cork "In fact, it has become a sort of leg. unwritten law among us to patronize such men when possible. Sentimental reasons may have something to do with the case, but I guess the chief reason is that we consider that if a man can make a limb for himself that fits like the paper on the wall he can make it for others. Manufacturers of artificial limbs know this, and frequently you, will find an advertisement like this: 'The So-and-so artificial leg is built by a man who is wearing one and who knows from experience what you want for comfort.' This is a strong argument, for it's no easy thing to get an artificial limb that just fits. sons who have trouble getting shoes that are just right are in great luck compared to us."-New York Sun.

### An Admiral's Stories.

One of the English admirals has a choice collection of stories at the expense of laymen placed in office at the admirally as a consequence of a turn of the political wheel. Of one lord of the admiralty he told a delighted house of commons how, receiving a report of disaster to a ship couched in technical phrase, he wrote a reply remonstrating with the officer for his use of bad language. Another civilian lord, looking over a chart and observing that one of his majesty's ships, homeward bound, passed within a space of two inches on the chart an island where castaway sailors were sheltering, wanted to know why it could not call and relieve them. The admiral explained that the two inches on the chart meant a distance at sea of 4,000 miles.-London Strand Magazine.

### A Blind Man's Ruse.

"My great-uncle, who was blind," said a Frenchman, "once buried \$4,000 in gold louis under a pear tree in his garden. His neighbor saw him do it and in the dead of night came and stole the money, replacing the earth carefully.

"Some days later my uncle brought fifty more louis down to the pear tree for burial. He soon discovered his loss, and, silently weeping, he, too, re placed the earth.

"He knew whom to suspect, and that night he called on his neighbor. He seemed thoughtful and distrait, and the neighbor asked him what oppressed his mind.

"'Well, I'll tell you,' said my great uncle frankly, 'I have 1,000 louis hid away in a safe place, and today a ten-ant paid off a mortgage, and I have another 1,000 louis in cash on my

### Majority and Plurality.

In politics the plurality is the great-est of more than two numbers and is also the excess of the highest number of votes cast for any one candidate over the next highest number. When a candidate receives out of 10,000 vote cast 4,000 and two other candidates receive respectively 3.500 and 2,500 the first is elected by a plurality though he has received less than majority of the whole vote, and he i said to have a plurality of 500 votes. If the numbers are 6,000, 3,000 and 1,000, the majority is 2,000 and the plurality is 3,000. A majority, there fore, must be more than half the en tire vote cast, and a candidate's ma jority is, then, the difference between the number of votes he received and the combined number of votes cast for all other candidates; his plurality is the difference between his own number and the number received by the candidate nearest to him. Oftentimes candidate receives a plurality, but not a majority. Unless there is a tie there is always a plurality. - Path finder.

Why Sailors Don't Swim.

# "You think it's strange, do you," said the sailor, "that us shellbacks can

re

hardly ever swim?" "Strange and almost criminal," plied the druggist firmly. "Sailors who

can't swim-I don't understand it at all." The sailor frowned. "Supposin'," he said, "on a cold black night you found yourself in the sea, not a spar left of the wreck every shipmate drowned, nothin' any where but the cold, the blackness, the bitter water. In them conditions," he said, "what would you ruther doswim and swim and swim in agony till you died or sink right down and die at wunst?"

"I think I'd rather die at once," said the druggist, shuddering. "So sailors think," said the other,

"and it's to spare themselves possible long hours of agony that they like not to learn to swim. And they encourage sons not to learn, too, their

### any likelihood of the lads follerin' the sea."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. The Moral of Playing Cards.

Playing cards have had their moral side, it may surprise you to know. At the Blenheim club in London, lecturing on the subject of playing cards from the point of view of the collector, Mr. Alfred Whitman said that the most valuable packs were those that taught Biblical history or inculcated moral lessons. In Italy in the eighteenth century it was customary to issue packs of cards with Old Testament scenes engraved upon them. In Germany the same period playing cards with fables to which morals were attached were customary. French playing cards of the time of Louis XIV, were used to teach geography and history, while in the England of Elizabeth and the Stu-arts playing cards were used as political pamphlets. Most valuable were cards issued in France at the time of the French revolution, when figures of Genius, Liberty and Equality took the place of kings, queens and knaves .-London Saturday Review.

### He Has Two Signatures.

There is one New York business man who is reasonably proof against the forger, as he has two signatures and the forger must first get hold of one of his bank checks to get any action Seeing the signature on a letter or ho tel register would do the forger no good. it. The bank would not recognize "I don't particularly fear the forger," the business man admitted 'but my two signatures make me feel safer just the same. I am surprised that everybody doesn't hit on the same plan. It's very easy after you get the knack of signing your name two separate and distinct ways."-New York

## Hard to Do Without Pockets

### "The most annoying thing in navy

life for a recruit is the absence of side

# Riding an Ostrich. "I don't believe the stories told about

the natives in Africa and Australia riding ostriches," said a Californian said a Californian who gives riding lessons in a New York riding academy, "and I saw this pretty well tried on one occasion in my state. A cowboy who had vanquished every pony he ever undertook to break in was induced to try an ostrich. After an hour's hard work he succeeded in mounting the bird, which at first tried to shake and roll him off, but these tactics of course had no effect upon the cowboy. Then in spite of all the man could do the ostrich succeeded in get-ting its head around and seizing the rider by the calf of one leg. Finally the man, after much frantic kicking, got his leg free. He then doubled his feet under him, and the ostrich reach ed over his wings and got a good, fast hold on the man's back, throwing him heavily to the ground and trampling on him. It took three of us to chase the infuriated ostrich away, and we accomplished it barely in time to save the man's life. That's why I don't believe the native Australians can ride ostriches."-New York Press.

### Mars as Prophet.

Study of Mars proves that planet to occupy earthwise in some sort the post of prophet, for in addition to the side lights it throws upon our past it is by way of foretelling our future. It enables us to no mean extent to foresee what eventually will overtake the earth in process of time, inasmuch as from a scrutiny of Mars coming events cast not their shadows, but their light, before.

It is the planet's size that fits it thus for the role of seer. Its smaller bulk has caused it to age quicker than our earth, and in consequence it has long since passed through that stage of its planetary career which the earth at present is experiencing and has ad-vanced to a further one, to which in time the earth itself must come if it be not overwhelmed beforehand by other catastrophe. In detail of course no two planets of different initial mass repeat each other's evolutionary history, but in a general way they severally follow something of the same road.-Percival Lowell in Century.

### Why the Tables Are Green.

"Billiards is one of the oldest games I know of," said a sporting man. "It "It is older even than croquet, which was played by French kings a great many hundred years ago. But, while billiards is so old, I'll bet none of the devotees of the ivories and the cue can tell me why a billiard table covering is green. The billiard table is always green. Well, the answer is simple enough. Billiards is merely a corruption of the good old English game of bowls, which was played on a beautifully green On rainy and winter days, how lawn. ever, your English sportsman couldn't enjoy his bowls, so some clever Johnny conceived the scheme of playing bowls indoors on his imitation green lawn. It was too much of a cinch, however, playing this game with the hand in such close quarters, so the cue was introduced to put skill at a premium. That's why billiard tables are green."-Philadelphia Record.

Diving For Fish. A unique method of fishing is employed by natives along the Panlaung river. Two dugout boats are employed about thirty feet long, with two men with long poles, one in the bow, the other at the stern punting the boat along. They stretch a long rope made of bamboos and plaited grass about a hundred yards long and weighted about every ten yards with big stones. This they let down into the water, and the fish are frightened toward the bank. The divers then jump in three at a time, remaining down about twenty seconds. They carry gaffs about eight-een inches long and fishhooks with cords attached. When they strike a fish they let go the gaff, and the fish is hauled up in the boat. A big fire is lighted on the river bank, and the men warm themselves before it when not and everything he possessed in the

### Hoyle.

Hoyle was not really the inventor of whist, although often so stated to be, but he was the first who introduced scientific whist to the public. A recent authority says that very little is known of Hoyle's personal history except that he was a barrister by profession and held the post of registrar of the pre-rogative in Ireland. He was born in 1670 and died in Cavendish square in 1767 at the advanced age of ninety-seven years. He received the sum of £1,-000 from his publisher for his treatise on whist, which ran through five editions in one year and was extensively pirated. Hoyle is said to have given lessons in whist at a guinea a lesson. One of his great points was the calcu-lation of probabilities at various stages of the rubber. This at first was deem ed so important in guiding players that a famous mathematician used to frequent the coffee houses (the old substitute for the modern clubs) and give his opinion on the state of the odds at any stage in a game of whist in return for a small fee from the players .-Glasgow Times.

### Crossing the Ocean.

The following bits of conversation may be heard several thousand times each day:

"I think those people down in the steerage have a much better time than we do. But don't they look just like se many animals?"

"Don't those clouds over there look just like land?"

"Somebody said we aren't far from an iceberg, but I don't know whether it's so or not. You hear so many false reports on shipboard."

"Have you met the captain yet? I hope you didn't ask him any foolsh questions, poor man!"

"No; I haven't seen a whale yet, but there were lots of porpoises around the ship today." "Who is that man? I haven't seen

him before. He must have come on board during the night." (Always funny.

'Did the postman bring you anything this morning?" (Sure of a howl.) "Is this your first trip to Europe? My, but you have a treat in store!"-Princeton Tiger.

### As Arranged For Older Children.

Miss Mary was the possessor of a diminutive and immature specimen of the Ovis aires, a wool bearing and ruminant quadruped, whose flesh is highly esteemed by persons to whose gustatory organs its flavor is agreeable.

The shaggy and agglomerated filaments constituting in their collective capacity its natural outer covering, in tegument or garment presented to the vision a surface absolutely etiolated and albified and rivaling in immaculateness the lustrous mantle of crystallized vapor that commonly characterizes the winter landscape.

And to whatsoever locality, contigu ous or remote, whither Mary's vagrant fancy, the call of duty or, perchance, the parental mandate impelled her, when not otherwise engaged, to betake herself, this juvenescent representative of the genus Ovis aires, with a fidelity remarkable in one so immature and inexperienced, could be counted upon with absolute and entire certainty to accompany her .- Chicago Tribune

### Fortune For Forgers.

The last person to suffer death for forgery in London was a Thomas Maynard, who was executed on Dec. 31, 1829. It was not, however, until 1832 that the death penalty for the crime was replaced by transportation, though even then an exception was made in case of forging or altering a will. This exception was not removed from the statute book until 1837. In the days of good Queen Bess a forger of deeds was very severely dealt with. He had to stand in the pillory; his ears were cut off, his nose slit, and he was branded with hot irons. If he survived these ordeals he was doomed to imprisonment for the rest of his days ited to the crown. uld have been far

| 1199           | 143. Dan Barr Est, 6 15  |   | hands. I don't know whether to seek  | a yeoman at the navy recruiting sta-   | divingRangoon Gazette.  | world was forfeited to the crown.   |
|----------------|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| 4985<br>1141   | 150. Alton Housler   |   | out another hiding place for this mon-                                     | tion. "The average man doesn't realize   |   | Surely death would have been far  |
| Sene           | ca   | Spring Suits,   | ey or put it where the other is. What                                      | how strong is the custom of thrusting  | A Well In a Churchyard.   | more merciful.  |
| Free<br>2973   | man 100Mrs. Chas. Spangler 4 30<br>3Amos Norrigon 51             | opring build,   | do you advise?'  | his hands in his trousers pockets until  | Hadstock, in Essex, possesses what  |   |
| 2973           | 197 William Willink 8 47   |   | "'Why,' said the neighbor eagerly,   | he dons a pair without pockets. I've   | is probably a unique water supply. It                                     | Waifs Who Became Famous.  |
| $1142 \\ 1407$ | 50G. W. Weinshimer, 2 15   | Fanor Voota Hata Eta  | 'if your first hiding place is safe-and                                    | worn the navy uniform four years   | is entirely derived from a deep well in                                   | The list of waifs who have become   |
| 6108           | 10do   | Fancy Vests, Hats, Etc.   | you declare it to be so-I should cer-                                      |  | the parish churchyard. The well is  | famous, says the Delineator, is a long  |
| 1142<br>1360   | 85 3 66  |   | tainly put this money there too.'  | now, and I frequently find myself try-<br>ing to put my hands in my pockets."— | over 800 years old and is known as St.                                    | one. It includes Sir Henry Stanley,   |
| Vact           | 583  |   | "My great-uncle said firmly that that                                      | Kansas City Times.   | Botolph's well. The inhabitants of  | Queen Catherine the Good, Alexander   |
| 1142<br>4953   | 50do   | All the newslow stales  | was what he would do. It was the   | Ransas City Times.   | Hadstock declare that it contains the                                     | Hamilton, Rosa Bonheur, Edgar Allan   |
|                | PORTAGE TOWNSHIP.  | All the popular styles  | wisest course. Then he took his leave.                                     | The Delate Mar The   | best drinking water in Great Britain,                                     | Poe, Rachel, Leonardo da Vinci and  |
| 4033<br>3554   | 74   | in Neckwear, Col-   | "And when next day he went to the  | The Points Were There.   | and, as the village in question is one                                    | dates back as far as Moses. All these   |
| 1193           | 75J. H. Evans, 6 32  | III INECKWEAR, COI-   | pear tree again there, sure enough, was                                    | Little Clara's parents often discuss   | of the healthiest places in Essex, there                                  | were homeless children-children who   |
| 3554<br>3554   | 155H. C. Crawford, 13 03<br>57                                   | lars, Pens, Gloves  | his lost 1,000 louis, all put back again."                                 | reincarnation, and the small maiden  | is undoubtedly some truth in their  | if left to their fate would undoubtedly                                       |
| 1407           | 92   |   | -Exchange.   | has acquired some of the phraseology.  | boast.—London Strand Magazine.  | have drifted into evil ways. Instead  |
| 3554<br>1407   | 50 do  | and Underwear.  |  | "Mamma," she said one day, "my kit-  |   | they have lived to add glory to their   |
| Vact           | 70 do 5 88<br>50 do 4 20   |   | Holding His Job.   | tie must have been a paper of pins in a  | Feb. 29 Births.   | names and have contributed to the   |
| 3554<br>1407   | 200  |   | "I think the man who works at that   | Previous state of existence."<br>"Why do you think so?" asked her              | Very few distinguished men have   | knowledge of the world at large   |
| 1369           | 50 do  | NEWOur stock is   | place across the street is the most  | mother.  | been born on Feb. 29 of leap year.  | through the fruits of their genius.   |
| 1300<br>1407   | 150 do   |   | faithful and conscientious workman I                                       | "Because I can feel some of them in  | Among them are Edward Cave of the   |   |
| 5436           | 900  | all new, up-to-date   | ever saw. He never takes a holiday<br>and always labors away till it's too | her toes yet," was the logical reply.  | Gentleman's Magazine, who was born  | Smartness.  |
| $1360 \\ 1360$ | 78Elizabeth Housler,1907 3 28<br>150G. W. Weisenheimer,1907 6 30 | and marked to the   | dark to see any longer."   | her toes yet, was the logical reply.   | in 1692, and Rossini on the same day<br>a hundred years later. Archbishop | Do not be "smart." Whenever you   |
| 1407           | 100do  |   | "Faithful workman! Great Scott!  | An Iron Tip.   | Whitgift in 1604 and John, the brother                                    | see any of your mates showing signs   |
| 1360<br>1193   | 112do1907 4 70<br>55H. H. Mullin1907 2 32                        | lowest notch.   | He's the proprietor of the shop!"-   | Teacher-Johnny, can you tell me  | of Sir Edwin Landseer, himself an   | of "smartness" in his work, his talk  |
| 3554           | 50do   |   | Chicago Tribune.   | how iron was first discovered?   | artist, both died on this day.  | or his play take him by the hand, or  |
|                | LUMBER TOWNSHIP.   |   | Cincago Tribune.   | Johnny-Yes, sir.   | artist, both theu on this day.  | both hands, or by the back of the neck,                                       |
| 5435<br>5432   | 420Ransted & Flynn, 43 26<br>50do                                |   | The Fireside Diplomat.   | "Well, just tell the class what your   | The Limit.  | if necessary, and lovingly, playfully,  |
| 5432           | 118 F H & C W Goodvear 18 25                                     | R. SEGER & CO.  | "I don't want to be nagging at you."                                       | information is on that point."   | Howell-I don't mind getting a lemon                                       | but firmly, lead him to a knowledge of  |
| 5432<br>5856   | 28   | K SPIEKKIIII  | Mrs. Marryat began, "but it's the little                                   | "I heard pa say yesterday that they  | now and then, but— Powell — But   | higher and more interesting things. In  |
| 5431           | 973 W. W. Barrows, 100 20  |   | things that bother me most"-   | smelt it."   | what? Howell-I think it is overdoing                                      | these words of Mr. Kipling is present-  |
| 5432<br>5435   | 200  |   | "Ah!" interrupted her husband sweet-                                       |  | the thing when the lemon has been   | ed the gospel of real life, of common   |
| Vact           |  | NEXT TO BANK.   | ly. "I suppose you're going to tell me                                     | Sarcastic.   | squeezed.—Exchange.   | sense and of universal experience   |
|                | GIBSON TOWNSHIP,   | We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign  | you haven't a decent pair of shoes."-                                      | "When reverses come you find out   |   | New York Outlook.   |
| 5469<br>5474   | 578J. W. Brown,  |   | Philadelphia Press.  | who your friends are."   | Turned the Cut.   |   |
| 5476           | 325 Josiah Howard 34 48  |   |  | "So."  | Dolly-Pardon me, dear, but you cut  | Disease and Remedies.   |
| 5469<br>5468   | 420  |   | Homemade.  | "Yes. They immediately proclaim  | a ridiculous figure on the street yester-                                 | It is almost a truism among physi-<br>cians that the intractability of a dis- |
| 5469<br>Vact   | 20do   |   | "We are told to cast our bread upon  | that they knew you were an accident."  | day. Polly-Oh, forgive me, dear! If                                       | ease may be measured by the number  |
| vac            | 50George Lattimer,1907 3 10<br>GROVE TOWNSHIP.                   |   | the waters," said a young wife.  | -Louisville Courier-Journal.   | I had seen you I should have spoken                                       | of "infallible" remedies for it which   |
| 4935           | 495 F. H. & C. W. G'dyear, 1907 27 24                            | Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, | "But don't you do it," replied her   |  | Cleveland Leader,   | from time to time have been recom-  |
| 4940<br>4938   | 495F. N. Page 1907 27 24   | How to Secure TRADE - MARKS write &   | husband. "A vessel might run against                                       | Farsighted.  |   | mendedLondon Times.   |
| 4925           | 225E. Peltz,   | Statements and THADL - MAINO TO   | it and get wrecked."-Simplicissimus.                                       | He-Why do you force me to wait   | Couldn't Change His Appearance.   | included. Holidon Tillies.  |
| Vact 5718      | 330G. W. Weisenheimer, 1907 18 15<br>50George Pfoutz, 1907 2 85  |   |  | for an answer? She (who is up in po-   | Customer-I want you to cut my hair  | Sociologist Defined.  |
| 9710           | CHARLES J. HOWARD.   |   | A Wrong Guess.   | litical economy)-Because I don't want  | so that I won't look like a blamed fool.                                  | "Uncle Henry, what is a sociologist?"   |
|                | Treasurer of Cameron County.                                     |   | Botanical Youth (in park)-Can you  |  | Barber-I'm no lightning change artist.                                    | "A sociologist, my boy, is a person   |
| En             | Treasurer's Office, )<br>aporium, Pa., April 1, 1908. )          |   | tell me if this plant belongs to the ar-                                   | whether there's any competition.   | -New York Press.  | who can inspect a garbage can and find  |
|                |  | OPPOSITE U.S PATENT OFFICE  | butus family? Gardener (curtly)-No,  |  |   | enough material in it for a long lecture                                      |
| PI             | <b>NEULES</b> for the Kidneys                                    | ASHINGTON D.C.  | young man, it don't. It belongs to the                                     | He that comes unbidden will sit  | If it were only as easy to practice as                                    | on the needs of society."-Chicago Trib  |
|                | 30 DAYS' TREATMENT FOR SI.00                                     | ( innonininini )  | county councilLondon Globe.  | down unaskedIrish Proverb.   | it is to preach!Chicago News.   | une.  |