may thank Danny for your doctor, as he finished wound, "for if he taid ad of running away, e bled to death long be-ave reached you. It is a had not forgotten what he ysiology months ago." "I now what to do," said ler boys, "Always ban-the wound and the

corrected Danny. "If from a vein, then the below the wound, or side from the heart. to know the diffe the boy, and at a nod Danny explained blood was coming from spurted out in jerks, blood flowed in a and less rapidly

this same boy, attract-tement around a denit to the door with othle, just as the frightsked some one to run as the man was dying ehloroform. on his head," cried Dansaw father do that once

evived at once. Ip of an assistant, the result, so that by the out of danger. a district school house

a clearing was struck shocking several of the apparently fatally, re unburt, including the own up pupils, looked not knowing what to 13, lifting the head of sed to be dead. Thus necessity of immediate her assisted to earry lying him on the ground. pelting rain. The other erved the same way uickly, but though sev-clapsed before the first of life, he too rallied, speedy recovery, saved see of mind of "only a

yet in his teens, after a drowning compar Is coat up, and, placing ad who had been laid face downward sucng the water out of his ien turning him on his his manipulations and hing until the arrival of us giving the boy the life—until help came. ar old Mabel had been ly regarding "what to puld "get afire;" hence, when papa and mamma pounding of little shoe of the room overhead stairs to find the little the big woolen rug bee, the whole front of on burntout. Her clothes grate and, reinstructions, she had with a grip and lay the fire out, escaping up pinafore and a ds of hair.

ething really pathetic mother butterfly builds children. In the first home where the eggs represents a great deal r it is lined with several wn plucked from the soft body. The eggs, laid carefully upon this tty couch, are protected pretty coveriet made of These butterfly often arranged with int is quite curious and etimes a bed is made parate delicate hair thus giving the entire rance of a little brush en again the eggs are and a tiny branch, and g follows their course ables the bushy tail of nest is more beautiful of the finest fox that wer the country. The s downy nest is the last of the mother butterfly, ae it is completed her g, and there is nothing do but die-a sacrifice mptly and heroically nterest of the coming ttion.

he Robin. race of men have held and the robin is one which the most has aps because of its pret-nys and bright eyes. e of the legend of the Wood." There are in-n to be true, of robins bodies of the dead with

myth is that the colbreast is intimately the crown of thorn avior, while still anoth-inted with the bird is si its breast bringing heaven to rekindle the mankind.

embodied a legend in tells that the robin carrying drops of ak to relieve the an-

mince pies between and Twelfth Day is the eater 12 lucky or the following year.

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man should certainly from the doctors and

are like telephone they are constantly he explained, "but he come durned greeable than a fussy woman-a fus-

TON COUNTY NEWS. HE RODE FOR HIS LIFE

A Bicyclist Globe Trotter Is Pursued By a Tiger

HE WAS BADLY SCARED

Result of an Hour's Spin Near the Jungles of India-He Had a Good Wheel and Says a Steep Hill Saved A bicycle race against a tiger with his own life as the stakes, was the

who has just arrived in Peris, France, after a seven years' walking tour of the He was encamped near the village of Aring, in India, where he met a tourist with whom he was soon on friendly

unique experience of M. Henri Gilbert,

erms, and whose bleycle he borrowed for an hour's spin, the first in two

years, M. Gilbert says:
"I left the camp about 1 o'clock in high giee," he says, "the machine running beautifully. After going some little distance I suddenly found myself in a delightful open glade, which was one mass of verduce and flowers. Here I dismounted from the machine, and, placing it against a bush, selected a nice spot on which to rest. Then, taking off my hat, I sat down, and stretching myself out at full length, I prepared for a nice little nap. Suddenly I heard a curious sound in the bed of the watercourse, as though some animal were moving.

"When the dry, crackling sound reached my ears I lifted my head and soked toward the spot, Evidently some large animal was making its way out of the jungle, and presently it came into sight at the water's brink. I can ssure you that my heart almost cased to beat, and a dull, heavy, paralyzing pain appeared to seize the whole of my body when my gaze rested upon the fierce and wicked head and long, lithe, striped body of an immense iger-I should judge that he was about yards from me.

"Leaping to my feet I fairly hurled myself in the direction of the bicycle. threw myself upon it, and with the appetus so gained began to glide swiftly along-even before my feet touched the pedals-literally racing the tiger for dear life. The very instant I got fairly under way I heard the huge beast make his first leap in my direction. Notwithstanding the dreadful emotion which I suffered in that awful moment, my control over the machine was comets and my movements sure. At one me it seemed to me as though I were

traveling as fast as the very wind. "Suddenly the frightful thought occurred to me-What if some part of the mechanism give way? I did not, however, relax my efforts, thinking that



("Within striking distance of my back

if I succeeded in putting 50 yards between myself and my dreadful pursuer he would have little chance of overtaking me. In order to show the imminent peril I was in, I may say that the fourth leap of the tiger brought him to within about six yards of my back wheel, and, although I was going as fast as a first-class bicycle can travel, a sixth leap almost brought the claws of the monster within striking distance of my back tire. But still I pedalled away desperately, my heart nearly bursting and my legs working like

"As I began to realize that I was gaining a little my exertions were redoubled, I knowing well that any slackening of pace or an extra leap or two on the part of my terrible for would put an end to the race and my life almost simultaneously. Having gained a little, I glanced around, and saw the tiger was still coming on, and

'Just at this moment I saw in front of me another straight road opening before me. You may judge of my terror, however, when I tell you that as soon as I had turned into this new road I beheld, lying right across my path, a huge tree that had fallen through decay. I charged the obstacle headlong, and, just before crashing into It, I leaped from the machine and scrambled over recklessly, feeling cer. tain that the tiger was gaining. It goes without saying that I literally threw myself into the saddle again with frantic energy, and pedaled away from the inexorable monster. I heard the tiger leap over fallen tree, and, sick at heart, I realized that if the chase lasted much longer I should have to give

Greatly to my relief, however, a short distance in front on my left I saw yet another road, and a ray of hope came to me as I noticed a scent. Driving the bicycle with all possible speed, I entered upon the descent lik an arrow, and a minute or so later put 50 or 60 yards between my pursuer and myself. I was pretty well done for, however-so much so, that at one time I felt I must fall out of the

"But luckily, just when I had almost given up all hope of seeing my com-panions again, a Hindu woman appeared on the road before me, and in answer to my inquiries indicated the road to Aring. Following her directions for about two hours I suddenly beheld Dr. Birasky and a small army of natives he had drummed up to search for me, feeling sure that I had fallen into some trouble or other. That was the end of my exciting tide for life and I don't want another like it. I can assure

Turned Tail on Him.

"Thar's a candidate wantin' to see

you," said the hired man. "Hang the candidate!" exclaimed the farmer, "I've got to draw the line

somewhere." The hired man disappeared immediately. Presently he returned, badly disfigured.

"I tried to foller yer instructions," nigh to hangin' me."

SOME WINGLESS BIRDS.

Most Curious of the Lot Is Apteryx, a Native of New Zealand.

There exist all grades in the spread of wings between that of the condor, which is four times the length of the body, whereby the bird is able to rise to the height of nearly 25,000 feet, and the little winglets of the auk, which are of no use to it. The penguins have still smaller wings, which are nothing more than short, flattened stumps, without proper feathers and covered with a fine, bair-like down, which might be taken for scales. Another group of birds exists, called appropri-ately brevipennes, the wings of which are so poorly developed as to be wholly unsulted for flight. Among them are some gigantic birds, and also some that have no visible wings on the outside of their bodies, and may, there-fore, be properly called wingless. The ostrich is a member of this group. With its bare, callous head and short bill, its long, featherless neck and its massive body, suported by long, half bare legs, ended in two large toes; its very short wings, formed of soft and exible feathers, and its plume-shaped tail, it presents a very special appearance among birds. The nandous, the American representatives of the ostrich, bave still shorter wings, which have no remigia at all, and terminate in a horny appendage, and they have no tail feathers. The cassowary and the emen also re-

The cassowary and the emed also re-semble the ostrich in many points, but their wings are still more reduced than those of the nandou. They are only slightly distinct, and cannot be seen when the bird holds them close up to its body. In the apteryx, the name of which from the Greek, means without wings, the organs of flight are basilly arrangent and consist shouly of hardly apparent, and consist sluply of a very short stump bearing a thick and hooked nail. The apteryx, which is also called kiwi, a native of New Zealand, is the most singular of living birds. The neck and the body are continuous, and the moderately sized head is furnished with a long beak resembling the ibis. Having long hairs similar to the mustackes of cats at its base, it is different from the bills of all other existing birds in possessing nostrils that open at its upper point. Although the apteryx causoi fly, it runs very fast, despite the short-ness of its legs, and can defend itself very effectively against assallants by the aid of its long-nailed and sharp nalled feet. The tail is absent, like the wings. The very pliant feathers are extremely curious, loose, sliky, with jagged barbs, and increase in length as they go back from the neck. The bird is of the size of a fowl, and when in its normal position stands with its body almost vertical and carries the suggestion of a caricaturesembling, we might say, a feathered sack, with only a long-billed head and claws projecting, and one beholding it feels that he is looking at some unfinished creature. It is a nocturnal bird, of fierce temper, and has become rare in consequence of the merciless war, that is made upon it. Everything is strange about it, even the single egg it lays, which weighs about a quarter as much as its body. Together with the apteryx, there once lived in New Zealand a bird that reached the beight of nearly twelve feet, the dinornis,-Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

SHE IS A TYPEWRITER.

But Why Not Give the Job to Some One Who Needs It.

Miss Elise Farrel, whose father is worth from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,worth from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, drew her first pay as a workinggirl on Thursday. She grew tired of a life of ease and determined to earn a living. Her father is the Hon-Franklin Farrel, head of the Farrel Foundry and Machine company, of Ansonia, and an owner of several copper mines in the west. She is a graduate of Orontz She is also an exceluate of Ogontz. She is also an excellent whip and is often seen driving her big bay horse to a light rubber-tired runabout in the eity streets and

the place of private secre-Recently tary to Mr. Farrel became vacant and she applied for it. She was told that it needed a stenographer and type-writer, so she attended a business colege in New Haven, mastered short hand quickly, and got the job. She at-tends to her business closely, being at her desk at 8 o'clock every morning opening the mail and assorting it. receiving the answers to the letters from dictation, copying them on her typewriter, and sending them out. She declines all invitations of a social nature which interfere with her work

and is an excellent secretary. Miss Elise's determination to be useful is more remarkable because her father is noted for his generosity to his children. His daughter, Miss Flor ence Adele, was married to George Clarke Bryant, son of Edson T. Bryant, internal revenue collector, of Ansonia, in December, 1898, As wedding presents Mr. Farrel gave a check for \$250,000 to his daughter, a check for \$150,000 to the bridegroom, and \$20,000 in cash, "so that they might have money for the honeymoon," he said.-New Haven Palladium.

Drunk With Cold. The usual results of exposure to extreme cold, are loss of energy, both physical and mental, followed by drowsiness and disinclination to move; the mental faculties become torpid and the senses numbed, while the victim is seized with an irresist-ible desire to lie down and sleep. If this desire is yielded to the lethargy passes into stupor and death follows Occasionally these symptoms are pre-ceded by others which resemble those of intoxication, and are due to a pe-culiar condition of the blood, which at a very low temperature takes up an insufficient quantity of oxygen, and so has an injurious effect on nervous system .It was observed dur ing the retreat of the French at Mos cow that those who were most severely affected by the cold often recled thout as if intoxicated; they also complained of giddiness and indistinctues: of vision, and sank gradually into a state of lethargic stupor, from which it was impossible to arouse them. Oth er instances are recorded in which persons became delirious and died through a short exposure to intense cold.-Exchange.

The late President of Santo Domingo was a soap maker, which proves that a mistake was made when he was assassinated. A country which has plenty of soap must be all right.

It is a good thing to give thanks and a polite thing to say "You are

A cat may look at a king, but it would just as soon look at any other

Being struck on the head may make either a man or a match light-headed.

There is only one thing more disaman.

A Smart Family.

A neighboring newspaper man was almost overwhelmed the other day by the following epistle which one of his subscribers wrote when he discontinued his paper. It run as follows:

ned his paper. It ran as follows; "I think folke ortent to spent their money for paypur, my dad didn't, and every one said he was the intelligentist every one said he was the intelligentist man in the country and had the smartest family of boize that ever dug ta-

She had went About It. One day a hay was massing from s chastroom to one of the up town publie school buildings. The tencher look ed around and failed to see the fa-

miliar face. "Does any pupil know why Tommy McGregor isn't in school today?" she

Impulred There was no answer

The teacher repeated the query. Then a little girl slowly lifted her

"Please, marken," she said, "I know." "And why does he stay away.

"Thense, unfain, his leause he's got improbes inside "". Mary and cend the contagious disense card that was tached on the front

of the house. Clevelatel Plain Dealer.

A Matter of Temperature. The little one's mother had said, "Now, doctor, if there is any rise of temperature"-she was great on temperature, by the way-"I will send for you at once. As you know, I have a elinical thermometer and can take the temperature myself without troubling you to come in for the purpose." Just as I was going to bed I was startled by a violent ring at the bell and, hastening to the door, saw a terrified domestic, who gasped: "Oh, sir, please, sir, do come round at once! Miss Mar-Jory is worse. Missus said I was to tell you her temperature is 108 and is risin fast."

Scarcely waiting to put on my hat, I rushed round to the house of my little patient and discovered the whole Lam-By assembled in the sickroom awaiting the end of poor little Marjory, the mother wringing her hands in agony and crying dreadfully.

"What's the temperature now?" I almost shouted in my agitation.

"Oh," sobbed the mother, "I haven't dared to look since! My poor darling! It was 108, and they say that 105 is always fatal." And she broke down

Without wasting any more time I turned down the blanket and-found that the thermometer had been thrust between the child's side and arm and the bulb imbedded in a freshly applied hot poultice!-Chambers' Journal.

On the Menu In Chile,

For several days I noticed the word "panqueque" upon the bill of fare at the hotel and did not know what it was. There is a brand of wine from one of the Chillan vineyards with that name, and I supposed it was perhaps the same thing referred to, although was difficult to understand why it should appear among the desserts on the menu at the dinner table and on the bills of fare for breakfast. The best way to find out about such things is to try them, and the next morning, being in an experimental mood, I ordered a "panqueque," which, to our amazement, was an ordinary griddlecake. Then it dawned upon my dull perceptions that "panqueque" spelled pancake. I called the attention of the head waiter to the discovery, and he seemed quite astonished. He could speak English well and claimed familiar with the cuisine of America. Therefore he did not see anything unusual in my discovery, and 1 rather think he wrote the bill of fare himself, for he remarked in a surprised tone: "What do you call a pancake in

America?"-Cor. Chicago Record.

She Did Die Quick. Miss Jennie Lee, the famous English actress, was once playing "Jo" in Scotland. She was in the midst of the long and harrowing death scene of poor Jo. The stage was darkened, and the limelight illuminated the pale features of the death stricken boy. People were

sobbing all over the house. Suddenly, to her consternation, Miss Lee heard the limelight man addressing her in a brawny Scotch whisper,

audible to half the house. "Dee quick, Miss Lee; dee quick!" he roared softly. "The limelight's gin-

oot!" She did die quick, but it was for the purpose of making a speech to that

has been in use for 3,000 years and a twice mentioned in the Bible. A few years ago a semp boller's shop was discovered in Pompell. The sony found in the shop had not lost all Its.

the sitewiem was originally found on China, and fabries of this material were made in that country about 2700

Unreasonable.

The old woman entered the office of something of the kind." the chief of police and held up under his nose a jar of preserves and said: 'Taste some of this.'

"What do you want me to do?" asked the astonished chief of police. "The woman who lives next door to

me sent me this jar of preserves, and I have an idea that there may be poison In h.

Theories about the nobility of manhood are all very beautiful, but a man finds it pretty hard to practice them trousers.

unless he happens to be a tailor.

If you lend your crowbar, it goes prying into other people's affairs. A man is often called a "brick,

but not because he's made of clay. obliged to await developments.

It doesn't take more than one dog to make a cat's nine lives miserable.

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limelight man which he said he would ing your attention to this value peculiarly interesting, as they

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you can do there.

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A Short Lesson in Etiquette.

door opened, "I am selling a new a town near Bridgeport, Conn., a book on etiquette and deport- valuable collection of old letters ment."

"Oh, you are!" she responded. them several of George Washing-

dress a strange lady at her door, old papers and books belonging without removing your hat."

work on Eti-"

the habit."

able-" kerchief out of sight, and use 1824, and each asks the common less grease on your hair. Now friend to say what he thinks the you look half way decent. You chances of each are for Presiefficacy, attroogh it taid been buried have a book on etiquette and de-dent. This was in the days when portment. Very well; I don't the Vice President was elected want it. I am only the hired in the same count as the Presigirl. You can come in, however, dent, the one receiving the greatand talk with the lady of the est number of votes being chosen house. She called me a liar this President. Each asks his cormorning, and I think she needs respondent what he should do

Methodist Episcopal Church at characteristic letters in existence Circleville, Westmoreland county, Pa., has created a sensation in church circles by making the the antiquaries in the State, and kneeling rule observed by that all the old trunks and libraries denomination compulsory in his are being overhauled to find othchurch. During services the ers of the same kind,-Philadelwith a fringe on the bottom of his other evening he called upon the phia Record. congregation to kneel in prayer. An athletic-appearing young man Trustees of Wilson College held Don't judge a man by his clothes, in the rear of the room refused to comply. The preacher left the last week it was determined to pulpit and hurrledly walked to erect a new music building at a the seat where the young man cost of \$20,000, of this amount was located and taking him by \$3,000 have already been raised, the shoulder compelled him to go and the authorities feel highly endown on his knees. The young couraged. The building will be The most impatient photographer is man's watch chain was broken in three stories high, will be built the skirmish. He remained in some colonial front. In the first the kneeling posture during the floor there will be an auditorium prayer, however.

Interesting Old Letters.

of nearly a century ago, among "Yes'em. As I was saying, and John Quincy Adams. The letters were found, says The "Take off your hat! Never ad- Boston Transcript, among some to one of the oldest families in "Yes'm. Now, then, as I was the State, and are in the best condition, although they have "Take your hands out of your been stored away for nearly one ton letter was written to a Con-"Yes'm., Now, ma'm, this necticut member of the family when the General was with the Throw out your cud. If a army on the Hudson River, per-

The letters of John Quincy "Yes'm. Now, ma'm in call- Adams and Andrew Jackson are are both written to the same "Wait. Put that dirty hand- friend, on the same day in March, when elected and how he should act toward his friend and rival. The Jackson letter is also very valuable, and is one of the most written by the General. The find has made quite a stir among

At the February meeting of the at Chambersburg on Tuesday of that will seat 600 people.

TIME TABLE.—Nov. 19, 1899

A. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. Additional trains will leave Carlisie for Harrisbury daily, except Sanday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.40 p. m., 3.40 p. m., 9.30 p. m., and from Mechanicsburg at 6.14 a. m., 7.35 a. m., 9.12 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 9.5 p m., 5.50 pilms at Second street. Harrisburg, to let of pissongers.

Trains No. 2 and 10 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown, and on Sunday will stop at intermediate stations.

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Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily except Sunday for Carlisle and intermediate stations at 8, 35 a.m., 2,00 p. m., 5,15 p. m., 6,25 p. m. and 10,55 p. m., also for Mechanics-lines, Dilisburg and intermediate stations at 7,00 a.m. Ali of the above trains will stop at 2nd street, Harrisburg, to take on passengers. Nos. I and 9 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. † On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 6.30 p. m. Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville. Tenn, on trains I west and 10 cast.
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TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton coun-The first term of the Courts of Fullon county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June at 10 o'clock A. M. A. M.

The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o clock P. M.

"Madame," he began, "as the There has lately been found in McConnellsburg & Ft. Loudon Passenger, Freight and Express Line.

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