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39 Market St. dertaking Special SUNBURY, PA.

THE LION AND THE MIRROR.

King of Beasts Frightened by His Reflection in Small Piece of G.ass in Boy's Hands.

Possibly a llon's wife would appresia e a looking glas, but a small mirror in the hands of a small boy so frightened and excited Big Ben, the largest lion in the Philadelphia zoo, that, says the Press, the keepers feared he would do violence to himself.

Ben had been in an angry mood all day. The presence of the small boy was particularly distasteful to him, and the lion raged and stormed as only a big lion can. The lad waited until the tirade was over, and then drew a hand mirror from under his coat and held it directly in front of Ben.

The lion looked. Then he jumped for the intruder that dared face him in such a fashion, but brought up against the bars with force enough to throw him to the floor. Surprised at the appearance of the lion in the glass, lense in population the problem of keepers ran to the cage and endeav- Progress of Rapid quick transit beored to quiet him, but he continued the uproar until exhausted.

ance at the zoo was due to the flashing of a mirror in front of the lion's den. At that time the lions, with the were kept in one cage.

gles. It required the efforts of all the could be quieted.

UMBRELLAS IN THE SLOT."

Street Car Cracks and Many Are Ruined.

"When I say that one-half the umbrellas and canes that have to go to the ash heap or the umbrella hospital meet their fate in the slots of the car are in this respect.

"Many times a day do I see them go stumping across the tracks, either trailing umbrellas along after them or jabbing them down against the pavestick if there is a crevice big enough day they command ready capital, and to hold them. The electric slots being cities are able in many cases to semore capacious than any other rifts ture liberal compensation for the in the streets, they naturally bite off franchises. The enterprises we have more umbrella tips.

wrench to his endangered property.

think I should put up signs at intervals of every 100 feet bidding people Beware of the slot.' The public might not profit by the warning, but I'd make the experiment, anyway."

Wears a Fortune in Pearls. This may be said to have been a season of pearls at London. Really, there have been some magnificent gems seen. Among the most noted are those of Mrs. Claud Wattney. which she was seen wearing at Prince's restaurant the other night. It was stated then that she had at least £100,000 worth. She generally wears them in groups around her neck. Her pearls are thought by some people to be even finer than Mrs. Petter Palmer's. As the latter lady in now over here, society people may have a chance of comparing them. It is, of course, known how world famous the Potter Palmer pearls are.

PLAY OF ANCIENT RULERS.

Alexander the Great preferred taming flery and unmanageable horses to any other diversion.

Honorius, ruler of the western empire of Rome, was supremely happy when playing with a pet hen.

Charlemagne devoted much of his spare time to swimming, and easily outstripped all who competed against

A queen of Denmark, as a pastime, made dresses, and proudly claimed that most of her garments were the work of her own hands.

Caligula, emperor of Rome, amused himself by feeding human beings to wild beasts, in a portion of his palece expressly arranged for that purpose.

Frederick the Great found needed rest in playing with dogs, and his last words were: "Cover him; he is cold," referring to a hound that had placed his nose against the hand of the dying monarch.

From nothing can a more correct idea of the peculiarities constituting the individuality of those who figure conspicuously in history be gained than from a consideration of their recreations and pastimes-not always in harmony with the character generally attributed to the persons themselves.

Peter the Great allowed himself no rest from work. In those hours which other rulers would have devoted to relaxation, he was diligently laboring at forges, in shippards, in mills of various kinds, and thus acquired the knowledge which enabled him to raise Russia from a half-civilized province to a mighty empire.

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As cities broaden and become more comes of ever-in-Transit. creasing impor-

In the meantime the adventurous ance to the community. No other youth had disappeared and was dis- nunicipal undertakings involve such covered in front of the wolves' cage treat engineering feats and such enortrying to excite them. He was led nous expense as those which have to from the garden and warned to keep lo with travel from one part of the sity to another and from suburbs to About a year ago a serious disturb- senter. Only a little over three years sgo Boston completed a subway for fleetric cars at an expense of \$6,000,exception of one or two of the wildest, 100; yet since then an elevated road aas been built at an expense of \$10,-A visitor held a mirror in front of 100,000 and was opened last month, them one afternoon, and the beasts and at the time we write a bill for a were thrown into panic. They fought second subway is before the legislaand dashed at the bars with such vio- mre. At the same time a tunnel unience that it was feared several would fer that part of the harbor which sepdie as a result of their frantic strugkeepers for several hours before they ion is in process of construction. In New York the largest steel suspension bridge in the world has already thrown its preliminary threads across the Careless Owners Drop Their Tips in East river, and two other great bridges are projected. Even these, together with the old bridge, will not suffice, it is believed, for the enormous traffic between the two great boroughs of the metropolis; and the mayor of New York has signed a charter for a tuntracks I am not putting the percent- tel under the river. Meantime a subage a bit too high," said the motor- way extending nearly the whole length man, according to the New York Sun. of Manhattan island is well under way, "It is surprising how careless people and it is even proposed to burrow under the bed of the ocean to Staten Island and the Jersey coast. The expense of these great undertakings would have been considered prohibment, where the points are sure to live even a generation ago; yet tomentioned are but examples of the "Many an accident that is averted change that is taking place in almost by the traditional hair's breadth is due all the great cities of the country. to the futile efforts of the owner to Some communities are compelled to matters not how close the car may be undertake great things, others are so upon him, he takes chances on his life fortunate as to need only less costly and stons love appears. and stops long enough to give a final artificial avenues; but that which suffices for to-day will be wholly inade-"Sometimes he saves it, but more quate ten years hence, and every city often it snaps asunder and is either that is growing rapidly must look forruined irreparably or is laid up for re- ward to the time when it must dispairs. If I was running this town I figure itself with an overhead strucmre or pierce a tunnel beneath its

Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat and all wrong, if too thin alread

Fat, enough for your habit, nealthy; a little more, or less, no great harm. Too fat, consu a doctor; too thin, persistent! hin, no matter what cause, tak Scott's Emulsion of Cod Live

There are many causes of ge: ing too thin; they all com under these two heads: ove work and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can but, whether you can or no: take Scott's Emulsion of Co. Liver Oil, to balance yoursel with your work. You can't live on it-true-but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it.

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this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its a-greeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

50c, and \$1.00; all druggists

LEGAL ADVERTSING

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JOHN W PHEKHAPT.
Kreamer, Pa., Oct. 21, 19-1. Administrator

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTE F Let.,
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SAVELLWIGHTE, with instrates, Det. 8, 1981.

ESTATE NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that Cower of attories in fact has been granted by he beirs in the collate of Courad retter, late of cent township envier County Pa, "occased. A 11 pers in knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and these having coints against it should present then duly authenticated for set thement.

ALLEN S. Sto. 101-7.

Attorney to fact. Dundore. Pa., June 1 1901

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Lets that the state of Administration in the estate of Henry Naugle ta'e of W. Ferry Iwo Sayder county, Pa. dee'd, having been gravied to the undersigned, all persons knowing them selves indet ted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having caims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

J. P. NAUGLE Administrator DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Let-

J. P. NAUGLE, Administrator Aline, Pa., Aug. 10, 1901.

KNECUTOR'S NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Lydia Swartz, late of Washington Township, "nyder County, i.a., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the under signed, to whom all indebted to said - late should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement.

R. N. SWARTZ. | Executors.

Kantz, Pa., Aug. 29, 190.

n re-estate of David In the Orthans' Court of Snyder County, Weaver, late of Union wp., Snyder Co., Pa., leccased,

deceased,

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of A. H. Troutman, administrator of the estate of David Weaver, late of Union township, Snyder Country, Pa., deceased, as shown by the first and fluid account of said administrator will sit for the purcose of his ampointment, at his office, in the borough of Schinggrove, Pa., on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER (23rd, 1901, at 10 octock A. M., at which time and place all persons interested in the distribution of said balance, or fund, are notified to at tend and present their claims duly authenticated, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

HORACE ALLEMAN, Auditor Oct. 30th, 1901.

Court Proclamation. WHEREAS the Hon. Harold M. McClure composed of the counties of Snyder, and Union and Peter F. Riegle and Z. T. Gemberting. Esqs. Associate Judges in and for Snyder county, have fasted for the bolding class Orghans? Court, of Common Pleas, court of Cyer and Terminer and Cherral Court of Quan. Seesions of the Peace, at Middleburgh, for county of Snyder, on the first Monday, (being the 9th day of Dec. 1904), and to confinue one week.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Snyder, to appear in their proper person with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf partain to be done and witnesses and persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be them and there attending and departing without leave at their perit. Justices are requested to be pupctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreesably to notice.

Given under my band and scalat the Sheriff, office in Middleturgh, the 9th day of Nov. A. D., see thousand nine hundred one.

G. W. ROW, Sheriff.

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is nere-by given that the following Widows Ap-praisements under the \$300 law, have been flied with the Clerk of the Orphan's Court, of Snyder county for confirmation Dec. 9th, 1901.

No 1. Appraisement of Lucetta Shaffer, widow of William A. Shaffer, late of Union Twp. Snyder Co. Pa., deceased, elected to be taken under the #300 exemption law.

No. 2. Appraisement of Mary Fisher, wie ow of Asaph Pisher, late of Monroe Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., deceased, elected to be taken under the 1900 exemption law.

No. 3. Appraisement of Barbara Fisher, wide w of Adam J. Fisher, late of Penn Twp., Snyder Co. Pa., decrased, elected to be taken under the #300 exemption law.

Pothonotary's Accounts. The following account will be presented for confirmation on Monday, December 9th, 1801. The first and final account of J. J. Shrader, Guardian and Committee of the person and es-tate of John Moyer, a lunatic pensioner of the U.S. Government.

G. M. SHINDEL, Clerk. Middleburg, Pa., Nov. 9th, 1901.

WANTED—Ladies, boys and girlsto introduce our HEADACHE and PAIN TABLETS. We trust you and give elegant premiums or cash. Write us and we will send goods at once. All not sold can be returned. We have best proposition ever made. Write to-day. Box 611. Dept. 15. BRIDGEPORT REMEDY CO., 10-31-54. Bridgeport, Ct.

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$195 salary per year, pay able weekly; \$4 per day absolutely sure and all expenses straight, bona-fide, definite salary to commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week, STAND ARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn \$4., Chicago, 3-7-16

WANTED—TRUSTWORHY MEN AND WO men to travel andadvertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$780 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No can vassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, \$55 Caxton Bidg., Chicago. 4-18-1

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARacter at d good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old catablished weatiny business house of solid financial standing. Falary \$18.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary References. Enclose self addressed stamped envelopes Manager, 116 Canton Building, Chicago. 19-12 114

Half a century ago a thin stream of Niagara falls was first led aside to listics that mark 'The Assassin.' turn a gristmill. To-day a larger stream, which diminishes seriously the amount of water that passes over the fall, furnishes almost half a million-horse power. Father Hennepin was doubtless the first white man to see the mighty entaract. What Father Time will yet behold there passes all computation.

A man in Ray county, Missouri, he came convinced recently that he lind inciplent consumption. Every time be drew a full breath he heard a crackling sound. The doctor discovered that the crackling sound was made by a small buckle on his suspender.

Jury List.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Over and Terminer and General soil delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Sayder county held at Dec. Term, commoncing

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ENGINE NAMED ASSASSIN.

Wagner, Joseph,

West Beaver

Railway Locomotive That Trainmen Believe Is Possessed with Murderous Designs.

will take delight in killing little children, another in slaughtering women. while a third will make a specialty

of tramps or of yardinen.
"The Assassin" for many months has been looked upon as a becometive with a murderous heart. It has already killed two men and more than a score of others have parrowly escaped its wheels. The trammen declare that its thirst for blood has not been satisfied by the two murders it has done. They feel sure that more victims must soon fall before it.

They tell strange stories of the locomotive quickening its pace with a fury that the engineer at the throttle cannot control whenever there is a chance of running down a man. Some of the experienced railroaders think this is imagination and superstition. but the old-time engineers are convinced that what they say is right.

The last victim of "The Assassin' was George E. Durham, a son of William Durham, former chief of the New Brunswick fire department, who worked at night in the yards. Some of the men now say that he had several narrow escapes from "The Assassin." The more imaginative believe that the engine has some special grudge against him personally.

A few nights ago Durham kissed his bride of two months good-by and went to his work. 'He had not been long in the yard before "The Assassin" ran upon him from behind and knocked him down. Both of his legs were cut off near the hips. He was removed to St. Francis hospital, where he died soon afterward in the arms of his

"These are not accidents," said an old engineer; "they are murders. That locomotive ought to be taken to pieces and the pieces thrown away or toied. If they were used again in the construction of another en that engine would have the same character-

In His Opinion.

"I see," said the widower, "they've decided not to let imbeciles marry any more in Minnesota,"

"Have they?" the groupy old bachor answered. "Then the preachers'll mer to look around for some other way to make what extra money they need."- Chicago Record-Herald.

Emse with Dignity.

eathly are each of you in he so derous of becoming president of your deliating society?"

"It saves time," answered Miss Cayenne. "When you are in the chair you are able to saub so many people at once."-Washington Star.