PRINCESS IN GENEVA.

Even the Prudes Can Hardly Resist Her Charm.

Impression Crown Princess Louise of Saxony and M. Giron Made Upon a Woman Correspondent Who Met Them.

A correspondent of Modern Society writes as follows from Genoa concerning the crown princess of Saxony:

"Last week I took a short trip from Lausanne to Geneva, and spent two nights at the Hotel d'Angleterre to try to see the crown princess of Saxony, who is now stirring the passions of the population of the town in which she has taken refuge. Some are romantically for her, while others are virtuously against her.

"I thought that I should have a good deal of difficulty in catching sight of her, but I met with a piece of good luck. On the very day of my arrival, as I was sitting in the hall looking at a time table with one eye and watching the staircase with the other, I saw a man's hand stretched out toward me, and heard a jovial 'Tiens! How do you do?' It was Maitre Adrien Lachenal, ex-president of the confederation and chosen advocate of the princess, who was coming to pay his daily visit to his client, for, as can easily be believed, they have a good deal to talk about together. I was obliged to meet him, and was going to ask him how he could help me in my desire to see the princess, when I heard a rustling of silk, a tinkling of chains, bangles and chatelaines, and, with a light step, the lady came in our direction.

"'Ah, Maitre Lachenal,' she cried, threatening him with her finger, 'Louis XIV was very nearly kept waiting, but I have been really kept waiting for you! Truly, it serves me right; at least that's what they would say at home!' And she laughed like a girl. Maitre Lachenal bowed repeatedly and was profuse in his explanations, which suited me very well, for it gave time to look comfortably at the princess. She was all smiles and looked just as much at ease as if she had not just upset two courts, a few nations and become the

CROWN PRINCESS LOUISE.
(One of the Most Charming and Erratic of Royal Women.)

talk of the world. She wore a jacket of sealskin reaching to her knees and lined with pink flowered silk, and on her very beautiful head of hair was a small toque of blue velvet, trimmed with fur.

"She declared that she was going out. Maitre Lachenal, as he wanted to match some stuffs before dusk. Then she looked at me and said: 'A friend of yours, monsieur?'

"'Yes, your—'

"She stopped him short. 'A lady of course?'

"She stretched out to me a not very small hand. Then, without waiting for an answer, she went on with a beseeching look: 'I should so much like to know a lady here who would be kind to me and help me to find the best shops and the nicest places in the town.'

"I turned quite red with disappointment, for I should have been delighted to know more of her and go about with her, but I was afraid that some among my numerous friends in Geneva would disapprove, and I dared not presse myself. So I stammered a few words of excuse.

"At this moment the now illustrious young M. Giron joined us, declaring that he was ready to go out. This seemed to me rather de mauvais ton, but if a man could ever be worthy of so much sacrifice on the part of a princess, he is the one. Without having the insipid beauty of an Adonis, he has the most pleasant and gentlemanly presence, being tall, dark, with a silky, fine moustache, splendid eyes and teeth, and an irresistible air of admirable distinction."

The father of the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony is now willing to become reconciled to her on the following conditions: Absolute separation from Giron. The grand duke of Tuscany to fix her place of residence and select her entourage. It is regarded as certain that the princess will accept the ultimatum.

Feeds Husband to Chickens.

Mrs. Lafayette Taylor, of Palmyra, N. Y., is a prisoner in the Monticello jail, charged with shooting her husband and burning his body in the cook stove. Ida May, her 15-year-old daughter, who also was taken into custody, gave the details of the crime. The burned bones were ground and fed to the chickens and the blood stains on the floor were covered with paint.

Babies Never Get Seasick.

As babies are accustomed to rocking, they are not disturbed by the rocking of a ship, and therefore never become

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. Harold M. McClure President Judge of the Judicial District, composed of the counties of Snyder, and Union and Peter F. Riegle and Z. T. Gemberling, Esqs., Associate Judges in and for Snyder county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 26th day of Feb. A. D., 1903, to me directed for the holding of an Orphans' Court, a court of Common Pleas, court of Oyer and Terminer and General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Middleburgh, for the county of Snyder, on the 1st Monday in June 1, 1903.

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 pertain to be done and witnesses and persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and departing without leave at their peril. Justices, are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's offices in Middleburgh the 26 of May, A. D., 1903.

CHAS. E. SAMPSELL, Sheriff

JURY LIST.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Snyder County held as June Term, Commencing Monday, June 1, 1903.

PETIT JURORS.

Aurand George teacher Adams.
Bowersox A M merchant Beaver.
Bowersox Asaph farmer Franklin.
Frank Bingaman laborer Washington.
Bower John C electrician Perry.
Baker J P farmer Beaver West.
Howard Bowersox farmer Middlecreek.
Bottiger W H farmer Perry.
Bachman Henry shoemaker Middleburg.
Beaver Jerry farmer Monroe.
Cornelius Jesse blacksmith Jackson.
Coleman David laborer Beaver.
Diehl Geo farmer Franklin.
Dreese Thad farmer Penn.
Eotley Henry farmer Penn.
Foltz S E laborer Union.
Fisher Asaph laborer Penn.
Garman B S carpenter Perry.
Grayhill W H farmer Perry West.
Goss David clerk Beaver West.
Hackenburg Wade farmer Centre.
Hartman Howard farmer Centre.
Haines G A carpenter Selinsgrove.
Haines David laborer Franklin.
Hummel Franklin farmer Middlecreek.
Klinglec S A farmer Jackson.
Leigh T K laborer Chapman.
Leitel Howard farmer Beaver.
Middleswarth T J farmer Beaver.
Moyer Geo K farmer Washington.
Moyer H B Editor Washington.
Pontius Harvey laborer Middlecreek.
Portzline J F carpenter Chapman.
Reigel John M farmer Spring.
Roland Jesse farmer Jackson.
Reichenbach J A farmer Perry West.
Robach E I gent Selinsgrove.
Shrader Harrison farmer Spring.
Seebrist Henry H farmer Union.
Snyder Benj W farmer Perry West.
Straub Augustus farmer Chapman.
Stettler N E carpenter Penn.
Showers C M merchant Centre.
Straub Chas farmer Middlecreek.
Sauer C M farmer Middlecreek.
Stroup S H laborer Franklin.
Ulrich Frank laborer Selinsgrove.
Walter Albert laborer Centre.

GRAND JURORS.

Eisenhaur, J. F., teacher, Washington.
Fisher, Frank laborer Monroe.
Gray Geo W farmer Washington.
Garman C C plasterer Perry.
Grayhill P L farmer Perry West.
Hosterman Henry shoemaker Penn.
Hummel John farmer Monroe.
Hummel Joseph laborer Jackson.
Herman Newton farmer Monroe.
Ingram Charles farmer Adams.
Kinney John fireman Penn.
Klingler Sam'l laborer Beaver West.
Kauffman Wesley huckster Monroe.
Laub E E farmer Spring.
Laudenslager Oil coachmaker Selinsgrove.
Musser Joseph laborer Franklin.
Reichley Charles farmer Monroe.
Romig Clymer teacher Spring.
Row Elmer V laborer Penn.
W H Smith laborer Middleburg.
Sprenkle Isaac huckster Union.
Walter Ammon S farmer Centre.
Whitmer Abraham gent Selinsgrove.
Yearick Jonas gent Jackson.

Widows' Appraisements.

1. Appraisement of Rose L. Herrold, widow of John G. Herrold, late of Monroe township, deceased to be taken under the act of exemption law.

2. Appraisement of Katie L. Ulrich, widow of Benjamin Ulrich, late of Selinsgrove, Pa., deceased, elected to be taken under the $300 exemption law.

3. Appraisement of Anna Houser, widow of George Houser, late of Chapman twp., dec'd., elected to be taken under the $300 exemption law.

4. Appraisement of Sarah Sassaman, widow of Daniel Sassaman, Sr., late of Jackson twp., deceased, elected to be taken under the $300 exemption law.

5. Appraisement of Rachel Walter, widow of Adam I. Walter, late of Franklin twp., dec'd., elected to be taken under the $300 exemption law.

6. Appraisement of Mary E. Troup, widow of James S. Troup, late of Perry twp., dec'd. elected to be taken under the $300 exemption law.

7. Appraisement of Elizabeth Boyer, widow of Henry Boyer, late of Jackson township, deceased, elected to be taken under the $300 exemption law.

Prothonotary's Account.

First and final account of Jeff. Bauhermat, committee of Samuel Kline Jr., a lunatic.

G. M. SHINDEL, Clerk

Middleburg, Pa., May 2, 1903.

Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrator's Guardian and Executors accounts in the Register's Office of Snyder County and the same having been certified to under the rule of Court will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, June 8th, 1903, viz:

1. First and final account of George Kuhn administrator of the estate of Barbara A. Kuhn, late of Washington twp., dec'd.

2. First and final account of Amanda Young, Executrix of Israel Young, late of West Beaver twp., dec'd.

3. First and final account of John A. Mosser, surviving Executor of Catharine Snyder late of Middleburgh, dec'd.

4. First and final account of Jacob Gilbert, administrator of the estate of Ellen Gilbert, late of Adams twp., dec'd.

5. First and final account of Joseph Kline, Executor of Levi K. Troutner, late of West Beaver twp., dec'd.

6. First and final account of Alfred Specht, Executor of the estate of Sophia Kluck, late of Beaver twp., dec'd.

7. First and final account of Alfred Specht, Executor of the estate of Ellen Specht, late of Beaver twp., dec'd.

8. First and final account of Margaret Rhoe and Samuel Bilger, Executors of the estate of Joel Bilger, late of Middlecreek twp., dec'd.

9. First and final account of Henry Swartz, administrator of Susan Swartz, late of Franklin twp., dec'd.

10. First and final account of E. A. Bowersox, Executor of Samuel Boyer deceased and Attorney in fact for the heirs and legatees of Elizabeth Boyer, both late of Center township, deceased.

11. First and final account of E. J. Duck, Executor of the estate of Harriet Frantz, late of Franklin twp., dec'd.

12. First and final account of S. W. Trate & J. D. Wertz, administrators of the estate of Andrew Trate, late of Monroe twp., dec'd.

13. First and final account of George S. Rhoe administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Catharine Rhoe, late of Chapman twp., dec'd.

14. First and partial account of Daniel Campbell, Executor of the estate of George Campbell late of Union twp., dec'd.

15. First and final account of F. W. Teats, Executor of the estate of Mary Teats, late of Perry twp., dec'd.

16. First and final account of Wm. H. Musser, Executor of the estate of Emanuel Musser, late of Franklin twp., dec'd.

17. First and final account of Charles E. & Oliver T. Hummel, Executors of the estate of Solomon Hummel, late of Middlecreek twp., dec'd.

18. First and final account of C. A. Kessler & Philip Roush, Executors of the estate of Charles Roush, late of Middlecreek twp., dec'd.

J. H. WILLIS, Recorder.

Middleburgh, Pa. May 2, 1903.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this Co required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References, Inclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 4-12-16t

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Monday, June fifteenth, one thousand nine hundred and three, under the act of General Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved the 29th day of April 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Middleburg Water Company. The character and object of which is to supply water to the Borough of Middleburg, Snyder Co., Pa., and to persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein and adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for those purposes to have possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.

H. L. LARK, Solicitor.

5-21-4t

WANTED:—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PERsons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of $18 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 334 Dearborn St. Chicago. 5-7-6t

A. R. Pottieger,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
SELINSGROVE, PA.
All professional business entrusted to my care will receive prompt and careful attention.

Correct Silverware

Correct in character, design and workmanship—is as necessary as dainty china or fine linen if you would have everything in good taste and harmony. Knives, forks, spoons and fancy pieces for table use will be correct if selected from goods stamped

"1847 Rogers Bros."

Remember "1847," as there are imitation "Rogers." For catalogue No. 92 address the makers

International Silver Co. Meriden, Conn

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS

Ramp sum for table. Ladies, ask Druggist for ... ENGLISH, Red and ... boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.
Mention this paper.

72 PIECES OF NEW SHEET MUSIC FREE

Chance to Join a Club That Will Make and Save Money for You.

Everybody should join the Mutual Literary Music Club of America. There is nothing else like it anywhere. It costs almost nothing to join and the benefits it gives are wonderful. It enables you to purchase books and periodicals, music and musical instruments at special cut prices. It secures reduced rates at many hotels. It answers questions free of charge. It offers scholarships and valuable cash prizes to members. It maintains club rooms in many cities for its members. In addition, every member receives the official magazine entitled "Every Month" a publication in a class by itself, including 6 pieces of high-class vocal and instrumental music full sized each month without extra charge; 72 pieces in one year in all. YOU CAN GET ALL OF THESE BENEFITS FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

The full yearly membership fee is One Dollar for which you get all above, and you may withdraw any time within three months if you want to do so and get your dollar back. If you don't care to spend $1.00, send 25 cents for three months membership. Nobody can afford to pass this offer by. You will get your money back in value many times over. Full particulars will be sent free of charge, but if you are wise you will send in your request for membership with the proper fee at once. The 25 cts. three months membership offer will soon change. Write at once addressing your letter and enclosing $1.00 for full year's membership or twenty-five cents for three months to

MUTUAL LITERARY MUSIC CLUB
No. 150 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

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THE KEYSTONE LAW AND PATENT CO., 107 Betz Building, Philadelphia, which is the only bonded Patent Agency in the world, offer to make a Guaranteed Search of the Patent Office Records [not merely their opinion] Free of charge to readers of this JOURNAL who will send a sketch, model or description of their invention.

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S. S. WILLIAMSON,
No. 5 Run T.J.F. President.

TESTING THE SEEDS.

Now Is the Proper Time to Investigate Their Vitality and Germinating Power.

It is now time to procure and prepare seed for this spring's sowing. If put off until late, because of the delays that arise during the rush of spring shipments and spring work, the seed may not be on hand at the proper time, the seeding will be late and smaller yields will be the result.

This is the proper time to investigate the vitality and germinating power of seeds. This should always be done unless there is no question about the matter, and there usually is; and the cost of a test is but a trifle.

Purchased seed should always be tested. Seed may have been put away in storage, in proper condition but it may have absorbed moisture from the air, the ventilation may have been poor and the seed may have been injured by molding or heating or freezing. If such seed is used and the usual amount is sown, the stand is poor and irregular, and a low yield is the result.

The weather during the fall of 1902 was hard on the vitality of seeds, and even where the best of care has been taken, the per cent. of germination may be low. Where the seed has been neglected the per cent. of germination may fall below 50. Much poor seed will be sent out this season and it is very necessary that all seed be tested before planting.

A simple apparatus for testing seeds can be made from two ordinary plates and a piece of flannel cloth. Fold the cloth and lay it in one plate, placing the seeds between folds of the cloth, which should be moist, but not dripping. Cover the whole with another plate inverted and stand in a warm place. If the test is made during cold weather, care must be taken to stand the plates where the temperature will not fall much below 50 degrees Fahrenheit at night and will be about 65 or 70 degrees during the daytime.

The seeds that have sprouted should be removed every day and the number recorded. When the test is completed the number of seeds sprouted can be compared with the number put in the test and the percentage of germination determined. Cereals and alfalfa should be tested for about ten days, while grass seeds need 14 to 30 days.—Farmers' Voice.

SAFE LANTERN HOOK.

It Reduces Danger from Fire in the Barn or Stables Almost to a Minimum.

It is not safe to hang a lantern on a common nail, as many do. Have some hooks made and put them up

IDEAL LANTERN HOOK.

in the barn and stable to hang your lantern on, then it will not get knocked off. They will not unhook by being hit with anything. Three-eighths inch round iron, sharpened on one end and bent as shown in the illustration, answers the purpose.—J. S. Blackwell, in Farm and Home.

Bees in Winter Flight.

When the bees take a winter flight, there should be a shallow basin with floating sticks or other arrangements, so that the bees can alight there and get the water they will need, and if the water is salted at the rate of about one teaspoonful of salt to a gallon of water, they will like it all the better. This may save them from taking too long a flight, and thus from the loss that follows when they go out, if they fly far for water. The water should be placed near enough to the hive so that they will have no difficulty in finding it, and if one is carried to it, it will soon show the way to the others.—Midland Farmer.

Differences in Corn Meal.

Most people in this world think corn meal is just corn meal. There are as many grades of this product as there are of almost any other product of a like nature. The best meal is made from sound corn ground slowly on stone burrs. It should not be ground too finely, and should be used within two or three weeks from the time of grinding. The rapidly ground, kiln dried product is very much of the same characteristic as sawdust and about as palatable. When we get to knowing what is the best way to provide this product for human food there will be more people using corn bread and corn fritters.—Midland Farmer.

Irrigation in New England.

The idea that irrigation is profitable only in the arid regions is rapidly becoming obsolete, especially where the production of vegetables and small fruits is made a specialty. Forty acres devoted to the raising of garden crops in Rhode Island in 1899, where irrigation was practiced, amounted in value, according to the late United States census, to $32,616, or an average of over $800 an acre, whereas the average garden crop of the state grown in the usual way was only about $100 an acre.—Farm and Fireside.

Burnt corn makes excellent charcoal for the hens. Char the corn on the cobs in an iron vessel set on coals or in a hot oven.

FARM AND GARDEN

AN IDEA FROM OHIO.

Neighbors There Got Together and Installed a Co-operative Cornstalk Shredder.

There are perhaps many farmers who realize the value and convenience of shredded fodder but do not feel that the results justify the expense of personally owning a shredder. Two years ago we hired a husker and shredder, the first one ever in our community, at $10 per day. But with cold weather, short days, moving the machine, etc., we found it a very expensive method. Besides, the owner was some distance from home and did not like to stop work when the fodder was not in the best condition for storing. Last year eight

COOPERATIVE CORN SHREDDER.

of us, neighbors, bought a husker and shredder, including a knife grinder, etc., for $225, or $25 per share, as one stockholder was allowed two shares, he having about twice as much corn as the others. He also had to furnish two men when husking, as it took nine to work it up to full capacity; two in the field to load, three to haul corn from field, one to haul husked corn and three around the machine, to haul water and keep the thing moving in general. They also took turns in feeding, as that was perhaps the hardest work in connection with it.

Each shareholder was charged three cents per shock, 144 hills, for what he had husked, and was allowed ten cents per hour for helping the others, no charge being made for teams or wagons, as they would have been idle anyway. We found this better than husking at so much per bushel, as it was less bother. If one's corn was good and large, it cost him less proportionately than his neighbor, but as it took longer to husk it he had to pay for more labor, and vice versa, so that at the settlement things were pretty well evened up. We hired a man with his traction engine and necessary outfit, at 50 cents per hour actual running time. As most of us had considerable stock to feed we began at eight a. m. and quit at four p. m., so that we were not "rushed to death." If the fodder or fields were not in good condition we quit until they were. One of the number kept account of the shocks and time we were at work. In 110 hours we husked 1,700 shocks, which made at least 3,500 bushels shelled corn. Much of the crop had been husked by hand before getting the machine.

This plan gave very good satisfaction. This year, however, we have not accomplished much, as the weather has been so unfavorable. We found no difficulty in keeping the fodder, if practically dry when shredded. The blower is much better than the old style carrier, as that requires a man in the mow, which causes the fodder to heat where tramped over. We tried stacking the fodder and it kept very well, except where the blower deposited on the stack. But it was quite a job to stack it, and much of the lightest and best parts of the fodder were blown entirely off the stack. It was also quite a task to haul the shredded fodder to the barn, as it is difficult to handle by ordinary means. A neighbor had some baled, but did not find it profitable selling it in competition with hay at $10. He said the bales were nearly all moldy when opened for feeding. Shredded fodder is all right if one has mow room to store it, and plenty of stock to consume it, otherwise we doubt its value when compared with its cost.—Ohio Letter, in Rural New Yorker.

HELPFUL FARM NOTES.

The best method of making the farm profitable is to make it productive.

Manure adds to the productiveness of the land as soon as it is applied, but all the substance is not used up in one season.

During the winter is a good time to clean up the old fence rows and corners that have been allowed to grow up in weeds.

The time to shape the heads of trees is while they are young. Then the tops can be easily trained in almost any shape desired.

In profitable farming the farm products must be put in the form in which they will command the most money and yet leave the farm in the most productive condition.

President Roosevelt says: "While I am a son of Harvard, I believe that the state land grant institutions are doing a greater work and are closer to the hearts of the people than many of the older and better equipped colleges."

Clos

To Border Lin... Life and Dea...

Neuralgia of H... Weak Stomac...

Dr. Miles' Heart ... Cured Her.

Neuralgia of the heart ... death. It is an acute affection ... diac nerve, just as neuralgia is of ... of the face, usually, and sciatica ... nerve trunk of the thigh. One of ... frequent symptoms is derangement ... stomach and liver. Strengthen the ... action and enrich the blood with Dr. ... Heart Cure; tone up the nerves with ... ative Nervine and you will soon ...

"Nervous exhaustion and liver ... affected my wife's health that she ... run down; neuralgia of the heart ... for a long time she was very close to ... der line of life and death. She was ... by two good physicians, who did ... could for her, but in spite of every ... grew worse right along. One day ... advertisement of Dr. Miles' New ... New Heart Cure, and the doctor's ... tion of the effects of nervous ... the heart seemed so logical that I ... give the remedies a trial. We ... that the stomach and liver troubles ... of the heart weakness. She improved ... derfully at once. Her appetite ... she slept well at night and the ... her heart rapidly disappeared. The ... Miles' Heart Cure in a few weeks ... able to be up and attend to her ... duties, and in a few months ... nervous and heart trouble had ... —JAMES B. SIDLEY, Torrington, Conn.

All druggists sell and guarantee ... Dr. Miles' Remedies. Sent free ... on Nervous and Heart Disease. ... Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A Chicago newspaper ... among the contagious ... the age ... and ... ing ... merated." It takes the ... ously, even solemnly. "... it avers, "has gone mad ... They have taken the place ... other fetich." Hardly as ... we think; but there is a ... of truth in the averment. ... the fetich worshiper is ... men whose boast is that ... read a book, and there are ... who make a fetich out of ... culiarity. However, it may ... ful if a large share of the ... the day is of real benefit ... er. Much of what passes ... ing is not reading; it is ... vacuous glancing along the ... see people take up a ... example, a magazine filled ... ing of interest and ... see them skim, skim, skim ... stop at the title of an ... a pause at a picture, and ... a slowing up at a page, ... zine is put down with ... that it is strange ... a bulky pamphlet can be ... quickly. Books go in the ... same way. Here is the ... mers' library, with its ... ing to keep up with ... two, three, five, a dozen ... week, and calling the ... printers cultivation of ... Reading like that is ... producer of mental ... the end. There are ... free public library and ... lating libraries in this ... with the same excited ... the victim of alcoholism ... his morning and noon ... drams—and the habit ... the same thing in the ... pour novel after novel ... passes for their brains ... of the process the ... whatever mind they ... is one phase of the ... and a very palpable ... ly it is not the only ...

Some persons are ... strict veracity of ...

The Fisherman's Veracity.

... lers as a rule are ... has long been known ... plative man's recreation ... commonly supposed, ... sort of way, to breed ... honesty, civility and ... associated with the ... ton, but a Market street ... dealer the other day ... ment to a cold fact ... he considered a love ... sufficient guarantee ... honesty. A man ... for fishing tackle for ... to have paid, and ... though he did not ... had no record of the ... moved the charge at ... never make any dispute ... that, for I have found ... very honest as a class ... and tackle everywhere ... without knowledge ... and I invariably get my ... difficulty. In 20 years ... more than a half-dozen ... fishing tackle, and I ... implicitly. It is not ... other sportsmen. ... hunters. I have no ... counts for guns, and ... wary about allowing ... I am a fisherman myself ... a gunner, and my ... is not due to prejudice ... sult of long experience ... of fishing implements ...