Celebrated Physicia John Arbuthnot, the son of a Scotch tlergyman, was born near Montrose in 1667. He was educated at Aberdeen, where he took his doctor's degree. Going to London to push his fortune, he soon established a reputation as a man of science, and before he was 30 a happy ac-cident led to his fortune. Prince George orden ted to his fortune. Prince George of Demnark, the consort of Queen Anne, was taken suddenly ill at Epsom, and Arbuthnot, who chanced to be there, was summoned to attend him. The prince was cured, and the doctor was appeared one of the court physicians. Swift says that he was the queen's favorite physician and apartments were given him. sician, and apartments were given him in St. James' palace. Thus distinguished by the marks of royal favor, Arbuthnot acquired the friendship, not only of the acquired the Trendship, not only of the leading men of his party, as Harley and Bolingbroke, but that of all the wits and scholars of the time. He was their trusted friend and adviser. He attended Queen Anne in her last illness, and although he did not continue to hold his official position in the court of George I—he and his friend were Tories—he official position in the court of George I—he and his friend were Tories—he maintained a great practice among the nobility. He attended Gay and Congreve and Pope and Swift, and in the verses addressed by Gay to Pope Arbuthnot's company is said to drive sorrow from the heart, "as all disease his medicines dissipate." Pope constantly expressed his gratitude to him, and paid him some of his finest poetical compliments. The prologue to "The Satires," Pope's most perfect piece, is addressed to Arbuthnot.—Chicago Herald.

His First Letter.

A writer in The Christian Union gives an amusing account of the first letter an amusing account of the first letter ever written to his wife by a certain old gentleman. The couple had never been separated in all the years of their life until "Pa," at the age of 70, concluded to visit some relatives in Boston.

When he was preparing to start on his memorable trip his wife, who was to remain at home, said:

memorable trip his wife, who was to remain at home, said:

"Pa, you never writ me a letter in your life, an' I do hope when you git safely there you'll write me a line and let me know how you bore the journey. I'll buy a sheet of paper and put in a wafer, so you won't have no trouble about that."

Pa was absent a week, and, faithful to his promise, he sent a letter. It read

thus:

"RESPECTED LADY: I got here safe, and I am very well, and I hope you are the same. I shall be glad to git home, for the pride of the airth that I see here is enough to ruin the nation. Gad! the women folks are too lazy to set up in their carriages. They loll back and look as if they was goin' to sleep, and I don't s'pose one of 'em could milk a cow or feed a pig.

feed a pig.
"Nephew Abijah has a proper diary of horses, an' I have rid all over Boston.
There wa'n't no need o' puttin' them boughten buttons on my coat, for nobody noticed 'em. I am
"Your RESPECTED HUSBAND."

An Indian Fights with a Boa

One day an Indian made an excursion to a mountain near Chevantzieurm, state

One day an Indian made an excursion to a mountain near Chevantzieurm, state of Michoacan, in Mexico, to look after some fuel for his hut. While cutting up a dry oak he suddenly felt a bite on the calf of his leg, given in the fraction of a second. A moment later he felt coiling around his body the terrible fold of a boa constrictor. Instinctively he leaned his his head over toward the wounded leg and was almost fascinated by the glare of two bright basilisk eyes, that gleamed like fiery coals in the head of the serpent. Quicker than a flash the Indian ducked his head and caught the neck of the reptile between his jaws, sinking his teeth in the quivering flesh and clinging to it with the desperation of the dying. The huge serpent lashed his tail and tried to twist its head in order to bury its fangs in the Indian, but the latter clung on and began to chew away at the neck of the boa, which is the thinnest and most delicate part of the snake's anatomy. delicate part of the snake's anatomy.

After chewing for a long time, the Indian succeeded in beheading his antag. onist, the folds dropped from around his body, and the Indian was free.—New Mexico News.

Boys Out of Work.

Boys have little chance to learn any business by which they can earn their daily bread. One trouble is that the girls, who ought to be at home doing housework, have taken the places of the home. Unjudy boys. I might mention dozens of trades where no great muscular effort is requir-ed that are taken up by girls and which should be held by men alone. How can the boys secure apprenticeships when the places are already filled by girls? While the girls are at work the boys are idle for want of it: some of them sit around the house, while others are loafing, stealing rides on trains or devoting themselves to other forms of mischief. A friend of mine has no work, but his two sisters are down town in a store. I know of a hus-band that is idle, while his daughter and sister-in-law are employed.—Cor, Detroit

Earliest Form of Ladies' Headdres The earliest form of ladies' headdress is said to have been the overchief or head handkerchief. Then came the hood, universally worn during the Fourteenth century, a revival of the Anglo-Saxon head covering. The close fitting cap is said to have originated in decking the corners of the hood for the sake of comfort and convenience. Chambers ob-serves that "the era of caps and hats is referred to the year 1449, the first seen in these parts of the world being at the entry of Charles VII in Rouen; from that time they began by little and little

Needed No Surgeon

to take the place of hoods or chaperoons that had been used till then."—New York

A Thomaston wood chopper who, when he cut a torrible gash in his leg the other day, got a needle and thread and delib-erately sat down and sewed the wound up himself, had good grit, whatever his emplishments as a surgeon.—Lewis-

TREASURER'S SALE

SEATED AND UNSEATED

LANDS AND LOTS IN CAMBRIA COUNTY A. D. 1890.

95 274 118 244 7

THOMAS E. HOWE, Treasurer THOMAS E. HOWE, Treasurer of teamora country, in the commonwealth of pennsylvania, in pursuance of the several acts of Assembly in said Commonwealth, directing actime and manner of selling Unseated Lands and the sold country in the selling Unseated Lands and the sold found in the said country of Cambria, or such parts thereof as may be necessary to pay arrearages of taxes due thereon for one year or more, will be offered for sale at the COURT HOUSE, in the BOROUGH OF EEENS-BURG, on the SECOND MONDAY, being the

9TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT.

axes a	nd costs necessarily accruing the	con .
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Mary Hammer
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T. J. Christy.
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Vm, H. Sechler
John Hubley
Thomas White
Geo. H. Douglass
Philip Alwine
Thos, Vickroy
Alex Hunter

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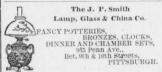
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