## Birds Made a Sieve,

In the mountains of Tennessee stranger came upon a man who we moveling coal upon a wooden sieve Upon inquiry how on earth he got such a curious thing the old man replied: Stranger, I don't think you'll b'leeve me if I tell you."

"Oh, yes, certainly," said the man; "I will believe you."

"Waal," said the mountaineer, "it war this way: About five years ago I lived down on the side of the mountain whar woodpeckers and other kind o' birds is powerful thick. That 'ar thing" -pointing to the sieve-"war my door to my cabin. It 'ud mock any bird that flies. I'd jest sit thar some summer evenin' and jest move it, and every bird came that war imitated.

"Howsumever, one day I left my cabin to go huntin' and went pream-blin' down the mountain. Waal, some wind come along and made that 'ar door imitate a woodpecker. First one come and then a whole pile o' the critters. They lik in on the door, and when I come it war jest like you see

The man thanked him and moved on. "I declar'," said the mountaineer, "I don't b'leeve he thought I war tellin' the truth." And he resumed shoveling cont -- New York Herald.

A Chinese compositor needs a type case at least sixty feet long and has to walk about twenty-five miles a day up and lown it.



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# CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

BUFFALD, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH BY, CONDENSED TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 15, 1902. NORTH BOUND. RASTERN TINE. 12 6 8 14 2

#### Thoughtless, Selfish.

Thoughtlessness of others is nothing more than downright selfishness, which is the curse of humanity. The man who on leaving an elevated train pauses at the head of the stairs to light his cigar is selfish. He incom-modes all who are behind him. The woman who insists on passing up or down the scales ahead of the eager crowd, slowly, indifferent to the baste of others, must be an awful thing at home. He who pauses to tie his shoe regardless of the interruption of traffic is a brute in his family. I see all these things a dozen times a day and wonder what kind of lives such persons lead in the family circle. One of the common evidences of thoughtlessness is seen in those who stand in the middle of the sidewalk to chat while multitudes are forced to deflect or make an offset in order to pass them. The more I see of men the greater is my respect for arses, dogs and mules.-New York

## The Way to Catch a Porcupine.

Press.

The porcupine climbs the tree as readily as a squirrel would, provided you don't slip up and cut his tail off while he is going up. Somehow or oth-er he can't climb the tree without his tail, and he won't come down without it. If you catch one of these porcupines climbing a tree and chop his tail off, he will stop right where he is and will stay there until he starves to death unless he is taken away.

1	death unless he is taken away.	god
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	9:64 a m-Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the intermediale sta- tions, arriving at Polladelphia 6:23 p. m., New York, 9:30 m.; Baltmore, 6:00 p. m.; Washington, 7:15 p. m. Putimae Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and pas- senger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Italtimore and Wash- ington. JOHSONBURG RAILBOAD.	tha of j in . ma tult so slov ins
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D	J.B. HUTCHINSON J. R. WOOD. Gee Manager Geo., Page A : t 12:30 p. m. – Train 8, daily for Sunbury, Har- risburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 7:22 p. m., New York 19:32 p. m., Baltimore 7:30 p. m., Wash- ington 8:33 p. m. Vestibuled partor cars- and passenger conches, Boffalo to Philadel- phia and Washington. 4:30 p. m. – Train 8. daily, for Har-	mo nes
54 . 8855	and passenger conches, Buffalo to Philadet- phia and Washington. 100 p. mTrain 6. daily, for Har- risburg and intermediate stations, ar- risburg and intermediate stations, ar- riving at Philadelphia 420 A.M. New York, 7.13 a.m.; Baittmoore, 2.30 a.m.; Washington 4.05 A.M. Pullinan Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphis and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in alceper undisturbed until 7:30 A.M.	"gi the day lef wh bro bee
	<ul> <li>and passenger conducs, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.</li> <li>400 p. mTrain 6. daily, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations. arriving at Philadelphia 4:25 A. N.; New York, 7.Li a. m.; Baltimore, 2.B. a. m.; Washington 4.65 A. M. Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in alsenser undisturbed until 7:20 A. M.</li> <li>B. 36 p.mTrain 6. daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, striving at Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers from Eric, A. M. on Sun-Train 6. daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:27 A. M.; New York, 9:33; A. M. on week days and 10:38 A. M. on Sunday; Haitimore, 7:15 A. M.; Washington, 8:30 A. M. Pullman sleepers from Eric, and Williamsport to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Machington. Plassenger concelos from Eric to Machington. Plassenger concelos from Eric to Machington. Harrisburg at Philadelphia, 7:22 a. m., New York 5:33; B. M. Weifing at Philadelphia, 7:22 a. m., New York 5:34; Sund Philadelphia, 7:25 a. M.; Sunday; Harrisburg at Philadelphia, 7:35 a. m.; Sunday; Harrisburg at Philadelphia, 5:36 a. m.; Sunday; Harrisburg and Friet alsening and and and and and and and and and and</li></ul>	chi add jec let.
	washington. WESTWARD	Co me me I too
7 190	<ul> <li>B:S a. mTrain 7, daily for Buffaio via Emportum.</li> <li>Emportum.</li> <li>Emportum.</li> <li>Em a. mTrain 9, daily for Ecle. Ridg- way, and work days for Dulkes. Clermont and principal incorrecting tage tons.</li> <li>900 a. mTrain 3, daily for Ecle and inte- mediate points.</li> <li>816 p. mTrain 15, daily for Buffalo via Emportum.</li> <li>816 p. mTrain 61, weekdays for Kane and Intermediate stations.</li> </ul>	1000
	mediate points. 3:46 p. mTrain 15, daily for Buffalo via Emperium.	rei

THE "SANKERO." Unhappy Lot of a Peculiar Figure of

the Irrigation Country. An eastern farmer coming to an irrigated valley finds everything as dif-ferent from his accustomed life as be can well imagine. He must learn an entirely new language of farming and a new set of farming rules. His neighbor greets him, not with the remark, "It looks like rain," but "Have you heard when the water is coming in?" or "The ditches are low today." He learns to speak of miners' inches and acre feet of water, and he can soon tell at a glance whether a ditch is car-rying 50 or 100 miners' inches of wa-

He hears wise discussions of ter. headgates, weirs, laterals and zanjes He finds that he is "under" a certain canal, which by and by will come to seem to him like an inexorable fate. He will very promptly make the ac-

quaintance of the king of the irrigated land, the ganjero, in Arizona called 'sankero," in California sometimes shortened to "sanky." the water master or ditch rider, a brouzed man in overalls and sombrero, who drives about in a two wheeled cart, with a shovel and a long crobked tined fork by his side and precious keys in his pockets. He is the yea and nay of the arid land, the arbiter of fate, the dispenser of good and evil, to be blessed by turns and cursed by turns and to receive both with the utter unconcern of a small d, for it is the zanjero who distribthe water. He opens the heade of each farmer's canal, and when water has run the necessary time shuts it down again and again locks ecurely. If the water is short, he s that it is divided properly between ith and Jones and Brown, usually h Smith and Jones and Brown tching him like cats. It is a hard ce, that of zanjero in the valleys. ject to accusations, temptations, rtburnlags; but, be it said to the dit of the American there is many anjero who is universally respected his community as an honest man.y Stannard Baker in Century.

## MEN AND BOOKS.

hopin rarely read anything heavier in a French novel. ord Clive said that "Robinson Cru-' beat any book he ever read,

t. John Chrysostom never tired of ding or of praising the works of the stle John.

ames I, of England was a lover of classics and very familiar with st of the Latin writers. unyan read little besides his Bible

l often said that Christians would well to read no other book. alvator Rosa liked any kind of poet-

but more especially that relating to country or to country scenes. . lume said that Tacitus was the est writer that ever lived and himf tried to model his style on that of

Roman historian. ocke gave most of his attention to rks of philosophy. He said, "I stand azed at the profundity of thought wn by Aristotle."

he elder Pitt liked Shakespeare, but the labor of reading plays. He ened hearing them and once said that had learned more English history the theater than at the university.erary Life.

Philosophy of Fatigue. Some may be interested to know t there is now almost a new kind philosophy of fatigue," says a writer Ainslee's. "Some speculators think in became conscious because his intions were slowed up by exhaustion, that the mind has to pick its way wly and logically instead of divining stantly, as it used to do. It was the of man. Wilder dreamers have described the origin of cosmic gas 1 nebulge, from which all the worlds ne, as due to progressive fatigue of ether, which is far more subtle and ck of it. It is a little as if they were empting to rewrite the first phrases the Old Testament so that it should d, 'In the beginning was fatigue.' " Got His Answer. While on a trip through the south on after the civil war." said a Chito man, "I stopped overnight at the le town of Warrenton, N. C. The at morning, strolling around looking place over, 1 met a countryman o greeted me with a 'Howdy?' and ssed the time of day' most cordially. vas considerably taken aback when oticed that he was barefooted, and I ntured to ask him if it was the cusof the country for the men to go thout shoes. He apswered, with a wi. Woul, some on us does, but st on us 'tends to our own busi-

Re Swung the Lautern. A southern senator was at one time counsel for a small railroad. At a On

point on the line where it crossed prominent highway they had an old negro watchman, whose duties consisted in warning travelers of the approach of trains. One night a farm er's wagon was struck, causing a bad neckient. The railroad company was of course sued for damages, and at the trial the old darky was the chief witness for his employers. He answered the questions put to him in a clear, direct manner. Among them was the query as to whether he surely swung his lantern across the road when he saw the train coming, to which he replied:

"'Deed I did, sah."

The railroad company won the suit, and the senator took occasion later to compliment his witness on his excellent testimony. The old fellow was profuse in thanks, but before they parted bluntly said:

"Lordy, Marse John, I sho' was skeered when dat lawyer gin to ax me 'hout de lantern. I was afeared he was goin' to an if it was lit or not, 'cause de oil in it done give out some time before de axdent."

#### The Perfect Head.

A perfect head, viewed from the side, talls within a perfect square, averaging nine inches for a man and S1/2 inches for a woman. The width of the face is equal to five eyes. The distance between the eyes is equal to one eye. The size of the eye is two-thirds that of the mouth. The length of the nose is one-third the length of the face. The ear is, at all ages, as long as two eyes. Although these are the ideal measurements and are approximately adhered to, so fond of irregularity is nature that rarely any face corresponds to them. The two sides of any face are never exactly alike. Strictly speaking, the face extends only from the chin to the root of the nose. Above that point is the brain case. For a well developed brain the width of the head just above the ears, measured with callipers, should be from 51/2 to 61/2 inches, and the height from the opening of the ear to the top of the crown should be exactly the same. In women both height

and width are one inch less than in men, women's heads approaching the type belonging to children .-- London Magazine.

## As Ills Child Saw Him.

A prominent real estate man in Los Angeles had an experience a few evenings ago that kept him guessing for a little bit as to whether he should feel complimented or otherwise. He was at home with one little daughter while his wife and another of the children were downtown. Darkness was coming on, and the little girl was anxiously watching for her mother's return. Her nervousness grew apace in spite of the father's attempts at reassurance. At length the little one burst into tears, saying: "I just can't help it! I need mamma,

and I must have her!" "Do you do this way when your

mamma is here and I'm away?" asked the father.

"No, of course not," replied the little one, " 'cause then there's some grownup person about the house?"-Los Angeles Herald.

#### A Great Work of Art.

It was Apelles who visited the studio of Protogenes in Rome and, finding the artist absent, drew a thin colored line in such a way that the Roman knew that only his Grecian brother could have done it. But, not to be outdone, Protogenes drew a thinner line upon that of Apelles, and when this was seen Apelles drew a third line upon that of Protogenes. This panel was then looked upon as the createst work of art, so says the story, in the palace

A STORY OF HENRY BERGH.

of His New York Experiences in Protecting Dumis Anisants, Like a well dreamed, notative ; host he went striding down the snewy street, and at University place he found the thing he had expected-a car packed inside almost to suffernition, both platforms packed outside, with men eling-ing like big burs to be tom steps and dashboard rails, and Lefore It, within a cloud of steam, two ill fed, hony horses with bloodshot eyes at d wide, red nos trils flaring in their effort to fill laboring lungs with air, will heaving sides and straining latels and flatlas, while their madly scrambling fost struck fire from the slippery stones as they strove in value to start again the awful weight behind them. Curves, oft jerked bell and assisting yells of passengers falled of effect. The driver's whip was raised ready for the stinging blow, when suddenly the straining effort ceased, the horses' heads drooped low, and through the thick air there bound up before them a tall, dark form, with hand upraised commandingly. And calm and distinct two laconic words reached all ears: "Stop! Unload!"

"Who the blank are you?" furiously demanded the driver. "And where's your authority for interfering with this trip?

He knew well enough whom he was talking to, so silently Mr. Bergh turned back the lapel of his coat to show his badge, for in those days he had to do constabulary work as well as official, then repeated, "Unload!"

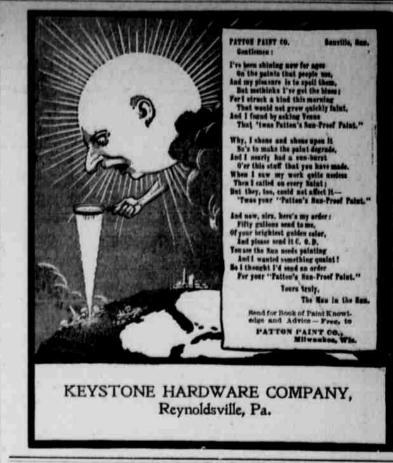
But, being tired, hungry and mad, the floodgates gave way, and the passengers' wrath burst forth. Abuse, satirical comment, threats, filled the air. To a few who remonstrated decently with him he expressed regret, but with grave politeness insisted on lightening the load, telling them they could see for themselves the utter inability of the horses to get them to the end of the line and gently urged them hereafter to note the condition of crowding before taking a place on a car.

The conductor was especially ugly and became unpleasantly demonstra tive. His example worked like a leaven on the rest, and a spirit of riot began to show distinctly in the crowd closing about the tall, calm, self possessed man. All faces scowled, and evil names were tossed upon the air. He had just said, "You are yourselves increasing this delay: you might have moved two minutes and a half ago," when a scurrilous great brute came close up to him and, with an unspeakable epithet, shook a dirty fist directly in his face Without the flash of an eye or the quiver of a muscle in his quiet face Mr. Bergh caught the rufflan by the shoulder, whirled him around, grabbed the seat of his breeches and the nape of his neck, and, with a splendid "now all together" sort of a swing, he fired him straight across the street, head or into the snow bank. A silence of utter amazement was

suddenly broken by one great, swelling laugh, and then followed the always thrilling sound of three gloriously hearty American cheers. Many men shook hands with Mr. Bergh before beginning their long tramp homeward. Some admitted their error in alding the overloading.-Clara Morris in Me-Clure's Magazine.

#### Morbid Sensitiveness.

The surest way to conquer morbid sensitiveness is to mingle with people as freely as possible, and, while appraising your own ability and intelligence at least as impartially as you would those of a friend or acquaintance, to forget yourself. Unless you can become unconscious of self you will never either appear at your best or do the best of which you are capable, says a writer in Success. It requires will power and an unbending



# HANAU.

I am closing out my stock of dry goods and clothing and ladies and gonts' furnishing goods at 25 per cent less than cost. Am

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A Curious Relie, curious relic of Louis XVII. is the me of dominos" made of pieces of Bastille which were given to the aphin before he and his parents t Versailles forever. It is said that ion the box containing it was ught in the queen exclaimed to her dchamber woman, Mme. Campan, What a sinister plaything to give a The sinister plaything is now ded to the other revolutionary obts preserved in the Hotel Carnava-.--London Chronicle.

#### A Hot Come Enek.

resident of the Getyourcoyne Gas npany-Heavens, doctor! You don't an to say you are going to charge \$3 for pulling one tooth? Dentist- Yes; a dollar for pulling the

th. the balance for gas furnished your regular rates. San Francisco onleie.

A Truism. on the undertailer is sent for, he

r comes to grief .- Philadelphia

the Crears.

#### Easy Enough.

The New Arrival and the Experienced Maid are the dramatis persona of a brief comedy published in Life. The New Arrival was in doubt about the use of the blower on the open fireplace.

"When will it be time to take this blower off?" "Lave it alone," replied the Experi-

enced Maid, "till it do be too hot for yez to touch; then lift it off."

#### Evolution of a Name.

We have traced it back and find that Topeka woman some sixteen years ago named her baby girl Bertha. Later she was called Bertle, then Birdie, then Bird, and when she was graduated it was Byrdeyne. Mothers never know how simple a thing may result tragleally .- Atchison Globe.

#### The Successful Chiengoan.

"I tell you." said the doctor. "it's the man who can push himself along that succeeds best in this world "
"Not at all." replied the professor. "it's the man who can shove others sut of the way that succeeds hest."-Phicago Tribune.

#### Acquiring a Golf Accent.

"Brassle detests oatment, but he is eating it regularly for breakfast now." sald Larkin.

"What's his object?" asked Gliroy. "He's trying to improve his golf accent."-Judge.

#### More Fortunate Than Most.

Wigg-No; I can't say that Talkalot is a friend of mine. I merely have a speaking acquaintance with him. Wagg Most people only have a lisening acquaintance.-Philadelphia Record.

#### Hard Reading.

Professor Mornielmore The bocks of the Chaldeans were written on bricks-Sporter (in a still, small volces They must have made hard reading. Harvard Lampoon.

determination to conquer this arch enemy to success, but what has been done can be done, and many who were held down by it for years have by their own efforts outgrown it and risen to commanding positions.

#### Mind Action Revealed by a Watch.

"If I suspend my watch directly in front of me by holding the end of the chain with both hands, I find that the watch will swing in the direction of which I am thinking," says a psychological writer. "If I think of it swinging in a circle, it swings in a circle. If I think of it swinging from right to left and from left to right, it swings in that manner. I try to make no movements with my hands, but find it impossible to keep them from it for any length of time, if I concentrate my attention on the movement."-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

## Where Things Are Made.

A clergyman in the neighborhood of Nottingham was complimenting a taifor in his parish on repairs which he had done for him. In the course of conversation he, however, incautiously observed: "When I want a good coat, I go to London. They make them there." Before leaving the shop he inquired, "By the bye, do you attend my church?"

"No," was the reply; "when I want to hear a good sermon, I go to London They make them there."-London Tit-Bits.

#### A Ghastly Joke.

Raynor-Yes, I believe in ghosts. I have seen at least one in my life. Shyne-Well, I have never seen any. You have a shade the best of me .- Chiengo Tribune.

#### Mistake In the Programme.

"She married him to reform him." "And what was the result?" "She wishes she had reformed him marry him."-Chicago Post.

When a fool gets angry, he opens his bouth and shuts his eyes.-Chicago News

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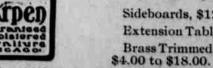
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