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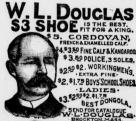
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#### FREELAND TRIBUNE. SNAKES IN MICHIGAN.

FREELAND, PA., MAY 27, 1895. A CUBRENT item says that the entire police force of Billings, Mont., was ar-rested the other day on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The force consists of three men. The death list of the late congress is not as long as is that of the last congress or the one before it. Still the rate is too high. There were fourteen deaths of members during the Fifty-first congress, the same number during the Fifty-second congress, and eleven deaths during the Fifty-third. There is, it is said, no joke about the "malaria" of congressmen. There is bad air, or bad water, or something about the capitol that kills.

The use of reclaimed rubber by many capitol that kills.

The use of reclaimed rubber by manufacturers seems to have become a very important one, the price now being very high as compared with former years. A debate has sprung up recently as to whether the bleycle men are using this rubber, says Hardware. Naturally a manufacturer is not carrying the secrets of his compounds upon his sleeve, and the discussion of the subject is almost fruitless in reaching a truthful decision. That some mechanical men use reclaimed rubber is inferred by the price of their goods. Rubber goods composed largely of reclaimed have a peculiar odor readity recognized by the dealers.

Tenderness Wasted.



DASHING OVER HUGE LOGS.

ments of a pair when out apparently on a foraging expedition, or, perhaps, merely for pleasure. With heads from 6 to 12 inches from the ground, they will go across a field or glade in an open piece of woods in majestic style; sometimes dropping down flat to the ground, and again turning their heads toward one another as if in consultation. They keep close together at this time, and generally run neck and neck, and about 5 feet apart. If a racer's nest can be found, the snakes may be seen in the vicinity for years. I recall one such habitation in the hollow and roots of a partially dead basswood stump on the banks of a river. Each season in May they could be found there sunning themselves.

The idea generally prevalts that a racer can outrun a man, but this belief is erroneous. A good runner can easily run two rods to the blue racer's one, on good level ground. However, it is rarely that they are found in these situations, for, as a rule, it is on low, half-cleared, irregular ground that they are seen, and to chase an adult in such quarters requires some activity, as a racer dashes through brush and bogs and over logs a foot and a half through as if they were nothing. Nevertheless, I have repeatedly captured them alive on their "native heath," and they have never escaped me unless there was a neighboring stone or brush pile handy for them.

In the month of June, generally the earlier half, the racer denotics the carrier than the carlier half, the racer denotics the carrier half the racer denotics the carrier half, the racer denotics the carrier half the racer denotics the carrier half. A Cuaning Patient.

Muller meets his friend Nagel at the Turkish baths. Each is troubled with a gouty foot and has been ordered massage by his doctor. During the operation Muller cried out lustily with pain, whilst Nagel maintained a stolid composure, greatly to Muller's astonishment, who afterward asked him:
"How could you stand the rubbling so quietly? Didn't it hurt you atroclously?"
"Nothing of the kind," smilingly replied Nagel. "I simply held out my healthy foot."—Lustige Blaetter.

A Convincing Proof.

healthy foot."—Lustige Blaetter.

A Convincing Proof.

An old man went into a life insurance office and asked to be insured. The company asked his age. His reply was ninety-four.

"Why, my good man, we cannot insure you," said the company.

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Why you are ninety-four years old."

"What of that?" the old man cried.

"Look at the statistics, and they will tell you that fewer men die at ninety-four than at any other age."—London Spare Moments.

### LUCRATIVE PORCUPINE.

Jack Landsdow, of Dyer county, has

Jack Landsdow, of Dyer county, has struck a piece of unprecedented good luck.

Early one mcrning last week he picked up a hatchet and started out to the woodpile for the purpose of cutting his wife some kindling. As he stepped from the kitchen door he was surprised to see a large hemlock porcupine climbing a tree about ten feet from the door, says a Trimble (Tenn.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Landsdow had often heard that if a porcupine's stall is cut off while in the act of climbing it will stop and refuse to climbing the will stop and refuse to climbing the control of the control of



At Hawkinsville, while Mrs. A. A. Lowe was busily engaged with her domestic affairs, she heard, or thought she heard, somebody knocking at the door. Thinking perhaps that some of the neighbors had called she did not take time to go to the door, but invited them "to come in." Failing to get a response she repeated the invitation in a louder voice, as it appeared she was unheard. But still she got no reply save the continued knocking. Finally she came to the conclusion that whoever it was was as deaf and dumb as an oyster, and she hastened to the door and opened it. When she did so she was surprised to see a trio of buzzards, one sitting in a chair and the other two on a bench, industriously pecking away at some bones that had been thrown out for the dogs.

Resaca has a prodigy in the way of a little child, only three years old. Little Ragan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnett, can answer more Bible



SHE SAW A TRIO OF BUZZARDS.

#### FIERCE FAMILY FIGHT.

and Bird War Against the Cat the Bird Was Strangely Disabled by Having His Toe Caught in a Needle.

Mrs. Anderson, living near Opelousas, La., sowns a canary bird and a little white poodle dog. The bird's name is Bob and the poodle's is Gyp, and the two have been fast friends since their early youth, a period dating back some four or five years. In fact, the two were raised together, one might say, and have been inseparable companions. Every morning when Gyp wakes up, which is usually very early, he stands under Bob's cage and whines until the door is opened and his little friend is released for the day. They take their breakfast from the same plate frequently, Bob pecking his egg and potato on one side while Gyp gnaws his bone on the other.

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When Gyp is given his plunge in the big batthub Bob sits on the edge of it and sings him his merriest roundelay, and when Bob's turn comes, and he takes his dip in a saucer, the poodle frolies about, delighted with the little shower which the bird sprinkles from his fluttering wings. After this they sun themselves in the big bay window till they are quite warm and dry, and then begins their day's work of chasing flies or "playing tag," as Mrs. Anderson calls it, when Bob gives Gyp a sharp peck with his bill, and then hops up and is away before the little dog has time to spring to his feet.

No friends could have been happier together than these two until a few weeks since, when there appeared upon the scene of their joys a little white and black kitten which had been given to Mrs. Anderson by an acquaintance who knew her fondness for pets. Mrs. Anderson tried every means in her power to induce Gyp and Bob to share their friendship with the kitten, which she christened Fanny, but in vain. They eyed her askance from the start, and, as Fanny herself made no conciliatory advances, it soon became war to the life. Fanny first sniffed at Gyp, whereupon he snapped back at her and tumbled her over on the floor, while Bob dipped down into the melee and pecked the kitten on the head.

This ended matters, and Mrs. Anderson tried made never again allowed to enter the groom where Bob was. But the other day either the servant was careless or forgot the instruction, for Fanny suc-



ceeded in getting into the room while Gyp and Bob were having their sun-bath in the bay window, and the gar-dener, who was trimming the roses out-side, witnessed their combat, which would doubtless have ended fatally had

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MONDAY AND THURSDAY. THOS. A. BUCKLEY,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Tenderness Wasted.
"Sorry to disappoint you, miss," said the turnkey to the young woman who had called with the basket of flowers, "but we haven't any murderers in the jail to-day."—Chicago Tribune.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Maud—Is Mr. Merton still paying attention to your daughter?

Mr. Goldbug—Why, good gractous, no! He's not paying her any attention at all now. They're married.—Judge.

Did the Best She Could. Mother—What is that you are drawing?
Little Daughter—That's a picture of Adam and Eve, an' the apple tree, an'

Adam and Eve, an' the apple tree, an' the serpent.
"But you have given Eve a hoopskirt, and dressed Adam in knee-breeches"

could think of."—Good News.

A Case of Emergency.

"This here court's adjourned," cried the rural justice.

"But, your honor," remarked the lawyer, "my client is ready for trial, and—"

"Hang your client! Didn't I tell you there's a man outside waitin' to swap hosses with me? Clear the court!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Jabworth is most ridiculously sentimental. When that fellow at the minstrels sung 'My Sweetheart of Long Ago' the other night Jabworth actually shed tears."

"Yes. His breaches."

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENT



neighboring stone or brush pile handy for them.

In the month of June, generally the earlier half, the racer deposits its eggs, which are all laid in one spot, as with all the egg-laying snakes of my ac-quaintance. One instance of late egg-laying has led me to think that per-haps a second set may be an occasional condition.