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oor Hair

Old Age in Caylon.

Centenarians are fairly common nowadays, but it may be questioned whether any country can bonut of so many as Coylon, which, according to the recent census returns, has no fewer than 140 inhabitants over 100 years of age. Seventy-one of these are males and seventy-four females. Of these forty-three men and fifty-two women claimed to be exactly 100 while the highest age returned was

Nodd-What! You are out every night until 3! lan't midnight late

Todd-I found when I get home at midnight my wife could talk to me, but when I get home at 3 words fail her.-

Corn may do well on hilly land (though the crop must be uneven), but nearly always the land will lose heavily by the denuding action of rainoften so heavily as to make grass or small grain a more profitable crop.

Don't plant before the ground is thoroughly warm. By gaining a week in the time of planting you are apt to lose two weeks in the time of harvesting and twenty per cent. of the

Drilling produces the larger yield and profit, except on very foul ground. If you have purchased such grounds you will be excused for planting in hills until you can cleanse the land.

Is prepared to do any them that all honest work is honora-ble; that an idle life of dependence on kind of ordinary

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This paper for the soming winter and the year 1903, will make its news service, that them twenty-story buildin's in If possible, more extensive than ever. All N'York must be dangerous!

gots three papers overy week and more an stapped on! -Puck nows and general reading that most great dallies can Jurnish at five or six simes the

The Thrico-n Week World is absolutely fulr in its political news. Partison bias is never allowed to affect its news columns and democrat and republican although obtale in its pages truthful possessis of all

MILITIA TRAINING THE

its Value Will Be Recognized in the

Ware of the Future. much thought has been given by those directly interested to the training of our citizens in the militis. This awak ening of interest on the part of the public as well as of the military authorities has probably been greater on account of the war in South Africa, Their Possessien Should Constitute a which demonstrated clearly that citiren troops, with the right sort of training, and up the defensive, could hold their own against a vastly super-

or attacking force for a long time.

r resemblance to goerrilla or from tier conflict than to the great wars of Btar man. the past. True, nobody can tell what the erratic course of history may be, but this much seems certain, that if are time become involved in war, that training of the militia will be an imowboys, ranchmen and scouts of the is ample requirement for it here. West could without much trouble be oblined into an effective fighting force, though their discipline from M fective. But the conditions which proto count on in making up Western

srans in frontier warfare, men who times, if need be, a would be or acare accustomed to find their lives de- tual murderer. ponding on their skill with the rifle.

"So well is it thoroughly understood will hold good for all amounts under The Westerners of the future will be in cities that the burglar will surely \$10. For amounts above \$10 the tip

must be taught to shoot. ciplined army.-N. Y. News,

A philosopher has said that true education of boys is to "teach them what they ought to know when they

To be true and to be genuine, No education is worth anything that does not include this. A man had better not know how to read, and be true and genuine in action, rather than be learned in all sciences and in all languages, and be at the same time false in heart and counterfeit in life. Above all things, teach the boys that truth is more than riches, power or

2. To be pure in thought, language and life-pure in mind and body. 3. To be unselfish. To care for the feelings and comforts of others. To be generous, noble and manly This

will include a genuine reverence for the aged and for things sacred. To be self-reliant and self-helpful, even from childhood. To be industrious always, and self-supporting at the earliest possible age. Teach

others is disgraceful. When a boy has learned these things, when he has made these ideas part of him-however poor or however rich-he has learned the most important things he ought to know.

Precipitation Cycles in the United States.

In the Monthly Weather Review Mr. L. H. Murdoch, Section Director of Weather Bureau at Salt Lake City, considers the cycles of precipitation at that station and at other places. He finds for Sait Lake City a dry cycle between 1827 and 1864, during which the average annual rainfall was about 15 inches; a wet cycle from 1865 to 1886, with an average anual precipits Letter Heads, tion of 18.42 inches, and from 1887 to the present time a dry cycle, the average animal precipitation from 1887 to 1902 being 15 inches. From the re-cords for San Francisco, Sacramento, had its wettest cycle from 1800 to precipitation from 1840 to 1859. The present dry cycle is general from San Francisco to Baltimore, Mr. Murdoch finds no relation between his rainfall curves and Wolfer's sunspot tables. and concludes "that there is no known natural law by which we can predict

A new Japanese Buddhist paper has made a "thundering good start." It is called "The Thundering Dawn," and this is how the editor breaks the news to the public: "This paper has come from the womb of eternity, just as we The Thrico-s-Wesk World was a bril-liant success in the beginning and has lead stoodily growing ever since. Time the leaves of trees, the blades of grass,

Mose Meders-It seems ter me Josh.

ovents of importance, no matter where Jush Hayrick (just back)—They be. Olebat thoy imples, are reported accurately and Mose: Why, a feller can't hardly stop promptly:

The animorthes to only one follows: The subscriber for only one dollars year pocket picked, or hein' knocked down

> A woman is an happy as she looks pretty; a man as happy as he focis now-Tit-Bits. important-Puck.

beriain's Stemach and Liver Tab-esvatry horses. Nevertheless there Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and lets and a quick curv is cartain.

Blace the Spanish American war Something That Encourages

Dark and Deadly Deeds.

Felony.

"I sincercly trust that it will not require some atroclose murder by a burgiar in this city to accomplish a reform which the Police Department It proved also that the war of the has been endeavoring to effect for future is likely to bear a much strongs some time," remerked a headquarters detective sergeant to a Washington

"A law should be passed making it a felony-a penitentiary offense-punishable by imprisonment for a term bethe United States should at any ful- tween one and five years, for persons of evil repute to be found in the possection of burgiars' tools. Such a law portant factor in the outcome. The exists in other communities, and there

"While we have been successful when upon an arrest of a man we have found burglars' tools upon him in asmilitary point of view might be dos caring his commitment to jail upon some minor charge, and the courts found satisfactory to the men in the duced this race of fighting men are have always imposed good sentences, most expensive restaurants. Fifty already of the past, and in another a jail sentence is not sufficiently detergeneration there will be only heredity ring to those men; it abould be a unserving a dinner that costs \$5, but in vere prison offence. A man who care a Fifth avenue restaurant a check for These will no longer consist of web criminal, at heart a raseal, and at all than 80 cents as a tip.

only the sons and grandsons of such burglarize if he can find the opportunits generally 15 per cent.—New York men. It follows, therefore, that to be affective the militia of the future punction, that I am at a loss to understand why our law makers have not They must, so far as possible, be sharpshooters, active, practical, re-sourceful. Drill and discipline come The ever ready burgiar is a sneak and police that his residence and been second. The spirit of discipline is es-sential, but not its form. If the men side lasue to his nefarious calling. No a scoundrel, who adds murder as a rebbed, and he had lent some tellet side issue to his netarious calling. No articles and \$15 in money. Officers tre the right sort, and are trained to sympathy whatever should be shown Doyal and Tibs investigated the case, shoot, our citizen soldiery ought to these men. and as a police officer, I Suspicion pointed to Mary Haygood, stand even against a drilled and dis-fully appreciate the sentiment which the cook, and she was placed under is gaining ground in this country that arrest. The woman stoutly denied her

> imprisonment. "It is my experience, based upon close contact with criminals for many rears, that the abort prison sentences the fly screen all of the atolen goods these villians usually receive are without avail is curbing their burglarlous \$15 in cash. and murderous infilinets. I have had them say to me so many times that cannot count, Well, I will see you when I get out,' and as a rule, once a burgiar always a burgiar. Society owes it to itself to place these men in had to say: confinement and keep them there, for in ninety-nine cases out of one hun-

or to see them Brst. "A law such as suggested will largely aid the police in keeping figurative her, and oblige ly and literally a tighter grip upon ac tual and intending law breakers. We do not assert that it will do away with the crime of burgiary, but we do is sist that it will place a tough class of men out of the way, where they cannot do harm to peaceable citizens. Prevention of crime is as large an element in its ultimate suppression as convictions in the courts. This law must sooner or later be passed for the protection of the citizens of Washington, and it cannot be passed too quickly, in our judgment."

Where the Mississippi Water Goes. big river is more powerful than the lived on charity. Among the women sea, and is making the great Gulf of 181 lived loose lives, and is the family Mexico take a back seat. Very few people will believe it save those who are familiar with such things, but according to the records of the river engineers the Gulf waters are dominated by those of the Mississippi River right

The question has often been asked by persons of an inquiring turn of mind. How far out into the Gulf does the water of the Mississippi go? According to the records, one can at floodtide in the river drink fresh water from the sea fifteen miles beyond the mouth. This seems strange, perhaps, but it is a fact. When the men were at work on the great Eads jettles it was common to see a man dip up a bat full of water from the sea and drink with relish. The force of the current and the volume of it carries the fresh water far into the Gulf, and the river water being so much lighter than that of the Gulf, it remains on the surface for a long time. The discoloration is noticeable for miles out to sea, and the demarcation is as plain as that of the Gulf Stream.—Memphis Scimitar.

Lived in Three Centuries. Mrs. Myrsals Keith, of Montgomery, Ala, celebrated her 116th birth-day on the 7th with religious services at her home. Mrs. Keith was born in South Carolina, but has been living in Alabama since a child. She has recollections of incidents before the six years, ber faculties are not in the to marry at a bargain counter rateleast impaired. She is the mother of Kannas City Journal.

Youngpoppe-You have just got to come out and take dinner with me temorrow. I won't take "no' for an answer. Will you?

Olebatch-Certainly. Shall be de-I thought you would. You see I

want you to come out and see haby. The little fellow is geting so atrong. He throws his cup, saucer and spoon clear across the table at every meat

Gen. Miles made his 80 mile Saich & Sen. Matamoras, All General Stores For a billions attack take Cham-expresses the belief, however, that

THE WAITER NEEDS HIS TIPS. Small Wages the Bule in Some of the

High-Priced Restaurants.
Here in New York the employees of the large hotels and restaurants do not yet have to pay for their pinces as is the case with servants in large ho els and restaurants in Germany and THE TOOLS OF BURGLARS nearly all the Continental countries of Europe, but their wages are so small that their condition approximates that of the foreign servants. One instance will show how far this practice of depending wholly on the tips has already gone in the United States.

In one of the highest priced restaurants in town the pay of the waiters is only \$10 a month. are compelled to pay part of the wages of a helper or "omnibus" who assists two or three of the walters.

In such a case the tip becomes a serious responsibility for the patron and is not in the least a manifestation of his liberalty or kindness

Walters in most of the high-class restaurants have no cause or complaint on the score of their tips. Dinners in these places are costly; only persons who can afford it are likely to order

and they tip liberally.

The rule of 10 per cent. for all checks under \$10 is generally accepted, although timt scale will not always be cents may seem all right to them for

In general, however, the rule of 10 per cent, of the amount of the check

A Burglar's Sense of Justice.

burglary should be made a capital of guilt, and the officers assured her that fense, and certainly punishable by life she would only be held until a further investigation could be made

Friday morning Mr. Aker's daugh ter found between the front door and and a letter. In the letter was the

As the letter is a most unique document in police annals it is given in full. It was well written with a lead pencil, and the spelling was perfect This is what the remarkable burglar

"Mrs. Akers: "I return your money to you or to whoever it belongs to. ired they make good the forewell sa. have heard that yn suspect your cook, them again, though we always endeav. am a thief and a robber, but cannot let an innocent person, though a negro. suffer for my crime. Please release

"The Burglar." The cook has been released.-Atlanta Constitution.

Ghosts

A professor in Berne University has traced the history of a family which gives strking testmony to the force of heredity. In the end of the eighteenth century a woman died who for forty years had been a "thiet, a drunkard and a tramp." The savant has found 834 descendants from this woman, and of 700 he has succeeded in tracing the history from youth to old age, Of these 106 were born out of wedlock, 142 were beggars, and sixty-four more seven murderers. He estimates that in seventy-five years this family has cost the German authorities in aimshouses, law courts, prsons and other institutious abut \$1,250,000.

Bjornson, the Nerwegian poet, whose seventieth birthday was recently cele-brated, wan once asked by a friend upon what occasion in his life he had taken the greatest pleasure in knowing that he was a poet. "It was when a delegation from the Right came to my house in Christiania," he answered, "and smashed all the windows. Because when they had thus attacked me, and were starting for home again they felt that they ought to sing something. and so they began to sing, 'Yes, we love this land of ours.' They couldn't do anything else. They had to sing the song of the man whom they had attacked."

Gus Winner of Mexico in still looking. for a wife. It seems that this honcet German, whose worst falling appears to be that he will stick in plgs on Sunday when his neighbors are going on the way to church, ought to have better success with his matrimonial schemes. He will take either a maid or a widow, and is not particular as to age, and his wife must be able to milk, and must not dress too finely. These lived in three centuries, and has wivid are requirements which almost any old maid or widow ought to be able to war of 1812. Though in ill bealth for satisfy. Step up ladies; here's a chance

Churchill-The pastor preached a very caustic sermon this morning that seemed to be a slap at the congrega-

Ascum-That sof What was the Churchili-I forget. I put in all my time wondering what his pretext was -Philadelphia Press.

Rollo-Poor girl! Just as she mot her ideal he-Dorothy-Died. Rolls-No-met his!-Puck.

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I'd rather give the world a smile Than preach a mits long sermon, For honest taughter's worth the while, And mirth is quite confirmin

There's medicine in "ghonlish glee," Hare tonic force in laughter; But may my humor kindly be-No litterness come after

Pd rather males a nutton's lotera Than preach a nation's sermon, And lickle riles with friendly pokes Than set the race a squirmin'

There goes that funny, funny man!" O words more sweet than honey, Besides, a reputash. like that Is worth a pot of money!

'Tis funny to be funny, There is such a thing as money.

Growts from the Tiger. Money is no object; most of us be-

Heve It a myth. Most girls close their eyes when LIBERAL The poor ye have always with youoften so close that they touch you. bey are klased; do you blame them? Politeness is the salt of life; you OF hate to have it rubbed into you when THE

you are cut up. A lot of people who should be spending good time getting good money spend good money setting a good time.

It does not make it right to do what you ought not to do when you don't do what you ought to do.

It is all very well to get a good

start, but the start you get when some fool puts his cold hands down your neck may be too good.-Princeton

Threnody. My grandpa bought a little farm, Some chickens and a calf; And farmed, and farmed, and farmed and farmed.

But only raised a laugh.

My uncle's baby ran away (It scared the unc. to death); He chased him up and down the land, But only eaught his breath. Oh, stop my little boy for me," He cried, nigh choked with tears,

The neighbors laughed and then some But only stopped their ears--Princeton Tigor.

PARTITION NOTICE

Peter A. L. Quiek, Court of Pike County deceased. Pennsylvania.

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To Catharine A Quick Latayetts W. Quick, Flora Conner and R. W. Conner, her husband, Maggie A. Nyes and John W. Nyee, her husband, Emma J. Snelling and George R. Snelling, her husband, Lena A. Talmage and D. Sherill Talmage, her husband, and John C. Westbrook, Jr., Guardian ad Hiem of Franklin C. Raub, John W. Nyee, Jr., and Peter Quick Nyes, minors.

You are have by notified that the Orpha as Court of Pike County awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate, whereof Peter A. L. Quick, late of the township of Delaware, county of Pike, Pennsylvania, died, selzed, constaining of and comprising the following briefly designated pieces of land, to wit:

briefly designated pieces of land, to wit:

FIRST—A certain piece of land, situate
in the township of Delaware, county
of Pike aforesaid, containing in the whole
thereof about \$60\$ across after deducting
therefrom all lands noid by Peter A. L.
Quick in his lifetime and land previously
sold, and excepted in the deeds conveying
said land to him—Peter A. L. Quick—a
part of this land comprises the homestond
property and known as "Manor Half" and
upon which said decodent, Peter A. L.
Quick, resided at the time of his decease.

SECOND—Afters of land structs in the Quick, resided at the time of his decease.

SECOND—A piece of land situate in the township of Lehman, county of Pike aforesaid, originally comprising two whole tracts of hard surveyed in the warrantee name of John G. Hansey, such containing 40 acres, more or less, and a part of one other tract surveyed as aforesaid in the name of Joseph Smith, containing 96 acres 132 perches, the whole of said land containing 176 acres 132 perches, excepting therefrom about 104 acres, more or less, sold to John Berg by John Teterberg (Honteber Berg) March 16, 1853, lately known as the "Custard farm."

THIRD—A certain lot of land, situate in the village of Matamoras, township of Westfall, county of Pike aforesaid, designated on Wehinger's map of an addition to said village as lot number eighteen (No. 18) fronting on Washington street, being 30 feet wide in front and mar and 100 feet in depth—lately the property of Henry Van Horn.

FOURTH-A certain plees of land, situ-nic in the township of Dingman, county of Pike aforesaid, containing to all wing seves strict measure, and lately knows the "Gilbert D. Williams farm."

FIFTH—All the equal undivided three-quarters part of two certain pieces of land, situate in the township of Miliord, county of Pike aforesald, surveyed on warrants granted to Abraham Horn and Junes Mease, numbered respectively 110 and 118 on the Commissioners' Books of said county, containing in the whole thereof 502 aces 50 perches, with allowance, etc., excepting thereout 182 acres, more or less, with usual allowance, taken from off of the Atraham Horn brace.

SIXTH—All the following town lots, situate in the Borough of Mifford, county
of Pike aforesaid, and numbered in
Eidred's map of an eddition thereto, as
numbers 25, 29, 27, 28, 29, 20, 21, 23, 35 and
36, comprising about two zeros of land,
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Deed Book No. 37 page 241—sald lots Begianing at a post for a corner at the
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And that said inquest will be held on the premies above designated, the jury to mest for said purpose at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Milford, Pa., on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OOTOBER, A. D. 1903,

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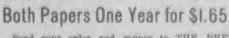
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