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Hello to No. 5., or come to
SAWKILL MILL, MILFORD PA.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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OF All Kinds and Styles.
Blankets, Robes, Whips and Horse Outfitting generally.
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Repairing: NEATLY DONE.
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It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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We solve it by keeping
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If you appreciate a good market in town buy your fish and clams at my place. Limburger, imported Roquefort, Philadelphia Cream cheese or any others desired.
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East Stroudsburg, Penna.

MONKEYS POST SENTINELS.

Fight Under a Leader and Roll Onward
Down on Their Enemies.
Aesop's ape, it will be remembered, wept on passing through a human graveyard, overcome with sorrow for its dead ancestors, and that all monkeys are willing enough to be more like us than they are they show by their mimicry.

An old authority tells that the easiest way to capture apes is for the hunter to pretend to shave himself, then to wash his face, fill the basin with a sort of bird lime, and leave it for the apes to blind themselves. If the Chinese story is to be believed, the imitative craze is even more fatal in another way, for if you shoot one monkey of a band with a poisoned arrow, its neighbor, jealous of so unusual a decoration, will snatch the arrow from it and stab itself, only to have it torn away by a third, until in succession the whole troop have committed suicide.

In their wild life baboons, as well as the langurs and many other monkeys, undoubtedly submit to the authority of recognized leaders. There is co-operation between them to the extent that when fighting in company one will go to the help of another which is hard pressed.

In rocky ground they roll down stones upon their enemies, and when making a raid as on an orchard which they believe to be guarded, the attack is conducted on an organized plan, sentries being posted and scouts thrown out, which gradually feel their way forward to make sure that the coast is clear, while the main body remains in concealment behind until told that the road is open.

From the fact that the sentries stay posted throughout the raid, getting for themselves no share of the plunder, it has been assumed that there must be some sort of division of the proceeds afterward. Man, again, has been differentiated from all other creatures as being a fool-using animal, but more than one kind of monkey takes a stone in its hand and with it breaks the nuts which are too hard to be cracked with the teeth.

How Wars Begin.
"Here's a remarkable statement," said Mr. Hibbin, looking up from his newspaper.
"What is it, dear?" his wife asked.
"It says there has not been a decade in the last five centuries in which war has not been waged somewhere in the world."
"Isn't that dreadful? Why can't people be reasonable and live in peace?"

"Because people are mostly intolerant fools," Mr. Hibbin answered. "I declare it makes a man ashamed of his kind." He crumpled the paper and dashed it to the floor.
"There, there, Elias," said his wife, "don't get excited over it."
"Who's getting excited? I s'pose I've got a right to express an opinion in my own house."

"It's no more your house than mine, I'd have you know," said Mrs. Hibbin. "I guess I worked and scripped as hard as you did to get it."
"See here, madam!"
"Don't you madam me, Elias Hibbin. I won't stand it."
"Oh, you won't, won't you? Well, if you were a man I'd punch your nose."
"No you wouldn't, you big bully. You wouldn't dare say boo to a man."
"I wouldn't, heh!" He strode toward her, shaking his fist, "for two cents I'll—"
"You lay a hand on me," said Mrs. Hibbin, snatching up the rose vase, "and I'll—"
Just then the door bell rang.

The Patron at Fault.
"This last lighting bill is five times as big as the one previous and I'll swear we didn't use half the light this month that we did the month before!" declared the irate patron, hursting into the Lighting Company's office with the bill in his hand.

"That's our certified amount against you, sir," calmly returned the man behind the desk.
"Certified fraud! It's preposterous to assert that my meter showed any such usage. I shan't pay such a bill!"
"Then, we'll be compelled to turn off both your gas and electricity, sir. We never dispute our meter reader's figures."

"But your meter reader never read any such amount of my meter!"
"Beg pardon, he's a reliable employe, he called as usual to read your meter, didn't he?"
"Yes, and I called him down for tramping through my parlor with mud dy feet."
"Ah! then, you must've made him mad."

All Certain.
Old Susan was working a block away from her home and, being urged to stay to do some extra work, she called to her daughter, who was playing in front of her house. All in one breath, without pause or stop, she shouted in a high key:
"Liza, you Liza go down dar to my house and go in de front do' and go back to de kitchen and shut de do' and thumboot it and set a cheer agin it and come out and look de front do' and bang de key whar I alius hangs it and tek Mary Jane down dar to Mies' Brown's and tell Mies' Brown ter keep her tell I comes you hear what I say you Liza!"

Chigger Has Multiplied.
Since its introduction from America the chigger has spread far and wide along the west coast of Africa and is now a greatly dreaded pest.
Four Votes for Her Candidate.
Cook—Ye'll vote like I vote—ye and the young liddies—or I'll quit ye.
"Merciful heavens! And the Van Damms expected on Thursday!"—Life.

Beyond Reason.
There be two individuals who cannot be reasoned with—a girl in love and a man who is determined to run for an office.—New Orleans Picayune.

Treasurer's Sale

of Unseated Lands in Pike County for taxes of 1908 and 1909 and School of 1910.
Notice is hereby given that agreeably to an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled an Act to amend the Act entitled an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and for other purposes passed March 13, A. D. 1815, by a supplement to an act to amend the Act entitled an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and for other purposes, passed March 17, A. D. 1817, and by further supplement to last recited Act passed March 29, 1841, by Act entitled an Act in relation to the sales of unseated lands in the several counties of this Commonwealth passed March 9, 1847, and supplements thereto. The following described tracts of lands (described in the warrant annexed) will be sold on the

SECOND MONDAY IN JUNE NEXT (being the thirtieth day of said month) commencing at 9 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as public vendue, at the Court House in Milford, in the county of Pike, for arrearages of taxes due and cost accrued on each lot respectively.

No.	Warrantee Name	Acres	Per Tax
20	Hovhann Theodore	285	28 15 56
21	Deput Nicholas	135	4 30
22	Decoy Isaac	100	5 41
23	Fly John	261	181 15 79
24	McClintock Samuel	254	7 25 64
25	Kinbans Homer	472	116 10 90
26	Most O. H.	31	1 17
27	Messe John	5	20 36
28	Richard Joshua	411	168 22 28
29	Taylor David	50	3 73
30	Wigton Margaret	459	22 21
31	Wallace James B.	100	50 5 47
Blooming Grove Township			
15	Brothhead Luke	125	9 95
16	Carney Thomas	380	19 71
17	Carney Hannah	150	12 68
18	Dugman Andrew	45	1 21
19	Huff Ann Jr.	160	12 31
20	Hoover Manuel	321	127 35 41
21	Kling Rachel	153	15 75
22	Klutton Thomas	207	20 25
23	Messe Robert	200	16 30
24	Messe Thomas	304	116 29 78
25	Stephens David	286	25 41
26	Taylor John M.	80	3 05
Dingman Township			
143	Ball Blackall W.	433	22 14 30
144	Brothhead John Jr.	105	60 14 02
145	Brothhead John	95	5 21
146	Brink Moses	100	5 21
147	Caldwell David	415	15 25 56
148	James John	141	30 10 25
149	Klutton Thomas	207	6 25
150	Smith William	102	98 10 92
151	Vandermark Ludwig	30	5 09
Greene Township			
354	Craig William	301	144 19 05
355	Foster Adam	453	100 41 45
356	Lynch William	429	41 30
357	Martin John	60	3 73
358	Murdock John	50	3 73
359	Faschal Thomas	50	4 73
360	Rittenhouse Joseph	429	60 30 46
361	Stephens David	286	44 22 92
362	Tittermary John	115	5 40
363	Tittermary John	235	8 21 20
364	Walt William	180	6 27
365	Wain William	429	100 40 46
366	Westbrook Hiram	150	14 18
Lackawanna Township			
20	Conder Michael	127	8 57
21	Deinson Sharp	183	54 19 04
22	Howell Richard	95	38 93
23	Jennings John M.	372	38 93
24	Phillips John	453	130 44 22
25	Phillips John	453	130 44 22
26	Phillips John	453	130 44 22
27	Phillips John	453	130 44 22
28	Phillips John	453	130 44 22
29	Phillips John	453	130 44 22
30	Phillips John	453	130 44 22
Leshan Township			
226	Brozman John	10	— 91
227	Carney Thomas	63	34 4 61
228	Carney Hannah	44	3 80
229	Dally Charles	14	1 52
230	Greer Robert	100	4 35
231	Kling Rachel	144	65 12 44
232	Klutton William	198	36 17 16
Milford Township			
111	Branchman Ebenezer	80	6 30
112	Riddle John	80	4 26
113	Church R. H.	311	15 01
114	Washburne Nathaniel	53	181 3 51
Palmira Township			
80	Cady David	165	15 20
81	Phillips Rebecca	184	15 20
82	Smith William	100	4 00
83	Wigton Isaac	419	133 30 18
Porter Township			
314	Brown Daniel	128	7 50
315	Dills Abraham	223	64 14 04
316	Greer Charles and Henry	—	—
317	Shull	374	18 19
318	Heinberg Thomas	262	71 6 77
319	Harrison George	402	121 9 05
320	Heller Michael	100	3 40
321	Mollaughin John	50	1 21
322	Miller Alexander	402	121 9 05
323	Miller William	100	3 40
324	Ruston Thomas	80	75 2 05
325	Willson Thomas	50	1 91
Shohola Township			
107	Brink Henry	145	15 37 41
108	Cery Mathew	145	7 50
109	Deput Ann	330	19 73
110	Denny William	190	70 19 55
111	Ruston Mary Jr.	415	15 30 95
Westport Township			
20	Jones Isaac	340	53 23 17
21	Smith Elizabeth	67	3 12

No taxes received on day of sale.
W. F. CHOL, Treasurer.
Treasurer's Office, Milford, Pa.,
March 7th, 1910.

Modern Proverb.
He that knoweth overmuch concerning the business of the Other Fellow full oft knoweth far too little concerning his own affairs.—Jeremiah of Joppa.

Doze Well with Frog Farm.
A frog farm is the new and interesting occupation which a California woman has found to be very profitable from a financial point of view, realizing a substantial sum every year.

Never Believe Him.
When a man tells a young widow that she is the only woman he ever loved she is sure he is eligible for membership in an ananias club.

Grades of Meerschaum.
To the casual observer all meerschaum looks alike, but there are 13 recognized grades of this material.

Historic Edifice Gone.
The courthouse at Washington, Mason county, Kentucky, in which Uncle Tom of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame was sold, was struck by lightning and destroyed on August 13. The building was erected in 1794. It was the site of the aged negro at this place that gave Harriet Beecher Stowe the basis for her story.—Green Bag.

Olive Trees Live Long.
Olive trees have extraordinarily long lives. In Syria recently have been found some remarkably ancient olive trees whose ages are established beyond question. A trust deed exists which relates to an orchard covering 400 acres near Tripoli, Syria, the trust deed having been issued 400 years ago.

The Rescue

The children could never tell just how it happened, except that there was a splash and one of the little boys was missing from the boat. In terror they watched the widening circles on the water, but he did not come to the surface. Then a distinct bumping under the boat at their feet sent them screaming from the spot. All save one. A small, fair-haired girl, with a white, determined face remained. Throwing herself flat upon her stomach, she wound one arm firmly about an upright of the slight railing, and thrust the other into the green water as far under the boat as she was able. Again she heard the terrifying bump against the timbers, and she grabbed frantically underneath the boat in the direction of the sound, but with no results. In an agony of suspense she waited for him to rise the third time, then her small hand grasped the hair of the drowning child, drew him out into the open and held his head above water till help came in response to her shrieks.

"You saved my life once, and I have sometimes questioned whether its value to me or to anybody else warranted the effort."
The tone was as bitter as the words, and the clear-cut, handsome face was overcast.
"You have the ability to make it valuable or worthless, as you elect. Your destiny is in your own hands."
"It is not!" he contradicted hotly.
"It's in your hands. You can make me or mar me by just one word! You saved my life and the responsibility is yours, not mine!"

She knew him too well to try to reason with him in this mood, and a silence fell between them. She stood erect in the shadow of the great pine, her sweet, pure face, pale and determined, turned toward the cold sea. His yearning eyes filled with boyish, angry tears as the helplessness of contending against her will swept over him. In shame he dashed away the drops that hung on his lashes.
Then impetuously he took both her hands. She resisted gently, but he held them in a strong grasp.
"When will you marry me?" he demanded, searching her face with his dark eyes. Unable to withstand his look, the honest gray eyes fell and the rich color flooded her face.
"You love me!" he urged, quick to seize upon her weakness. "When will you marry me?"
She raised her clear eyes to his and he released her impatiently.

"When you have proved yourself a man," she replied firmly. "When you have used your splendid energies for something besides play." Without heeding the derision of his glances she continued. "I could not marry an idler who is content to live on his father's bounty."
"Marry me, and I'll do everything you ask me to!"
"You haven't yet done anything I have asked you to. How can I hope for anything better after we are married. You would not at my asking go to college, nor enter business, nor sit on a boat, nor do anything but doze about in your father's yacht and otherwise amuse yourself."
She saw the storm gathering, but bravely she finished: "Prove yourself to all I ask!"
He was smarting under the rebuke of her words, and his anger flared: "I'll prove that you had better have left me under the old boat a dozen years ago!" And with that he left her.

A fair-haired girl sat alone on the trunk of a fallen tree with her feet in her hands.
It was springtime. The pine tree showed rich and dark against the young green of the birches and maples. The tense figure of a woman stood on the bluff gazing with unseeing eyes at the tints of the afterglow.
Five years had passed since he had left her in anger, and till now she had hoped for his return. He had never written, but she had known that his efforts were for her, and she had been happy in waiting. For days past she had felt that he would soon come back to her, and her heart had cried out for him. But now—now—after all his toil, his self-denial, his achievement—after all her courage and patience and faith, they would never see each other again in this world! He had at last gone down to those waters from which she had drawn him when a child; and he would never come back.

The cracking of a dry twig caused her to turn with a convulsion. The man standing there saw a white face full of dumb agony; then he saw it suddenly transformed into such a radiance of joy that he dared not believe it was for him! But she held out her arms toward him, and murmuring endearing words he clasped her to his heart.
"I thought you were drowned!"
"I probably would have been, dearest, if I had carried out my plans, but at the last moment such a longing to see you and claim you came over me that I threw everything over and came here as fast as trains could bring me. Everyone except those on the ill-fated night thought that I had gone on the rip."
It seemed as if the moments were too precious for mere words, but presently he said:
"Again you have saved my life, dear sister, and it is you, alone, that made it worth the saving!"
—MARY B. LEONARD.

Ready for the End.
The rector and a farmer were discussing the subject of pork one day and the rector displayed considerable interest in a pen of good-sized Berkshire pigs. "Those pigs of yours are in fine condition, Tomkinson," he remarked. "Yes, sir; they be," replied the matter-of-fact farmer. "Ah, but, if we was all of us only as fit to die as they be, sir, we'd do."—London News.

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