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Legal Advertising.

Administrator's and Executor's notices... J. H. Van Etten, PUBLISHER.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS

ROBERT BROWN, Moore Co.

FOR SENATOR

WINNIFRED O. LEWIS, Carbon County.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

ALFRED MARVIN, Matamoras, Pa.

We publish this week a report of proceedings of the Wayne County Medical Society because it contains information on matters of great public interest. The proper way to fight all disease is by taking necessary precautions, and methods of doing that should be given the widest publicity. The medical profession is doing an excellent work in disseminating knowledge concerning the origin of many ill-flesh is heir to, especially those which are most common and of ten preventable. If the suggestions were heeded much suffering might be avoided.

We suggested last week that a board of trade, or some kindred organization, might be a benefit to the town. In union there is strength and if the business men would unite in efforts to promote the public welfare they might have a good effect. No harm to get together and talk the matter over and obtain the views of those who are most directly concerned. The V. I. K. had a small beginning, and there were some who minimized the movement, but it has survived and by its liberal spirit has promoted the welfare of the town. Its example in good works has been contagious and as a result there is no neater and cleaner town within a radius of many miles of Milford. While enhancing the beauty of the place why not make a united effort to promote its material prosperity. This is a matter for the business men of the town.

Notice of Application

For Charter

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on the 24th day of August, 1910, under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 23, 1874, and the supplemental thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "LEHMAN POWER COMPANY" the character and object of which is the supplying of light, heat and power or either of them, by means of electricity to the public in the Township of Lehman, County of Pike, State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships or associations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same; and for those purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplemental thereto conferred.

CHESLEIGH H. BRISCOE, WILLIAM P. BRAY, EDWIN C. WELLES, Incorporators, Lehman Township, Pa., July 27, 1910.

Light, heat, power, gas and electric companies fly all around us, why can't an electric light company settle down here.

The third party convention to nominate a State ticket met yesterday, and nearly every County in the State was represented by delegates.

John de C. Van Etten of Tuckahoe N. Y. is visiting his family here.

The boys of Camp Yapecheu will have their water sports to-morrow.

Cooler weather makes life here more tolerable than it was last Sunday.

THE HISSING CURE.

Man with a Toothache Willing to Try His Friend's Remedy.

On entering a street on the other day I noticed a familiar figure, one I had noticed a stray, the other being dressed against his jaw, seemingly in great agony. Recognizing him, I slipped him on the shoulder and asked what the trouble was. He answered: "Ouch! Can't you see I've an awful toothache!"

"You are only imagining you have a toothache," said I. "Sometimes I imagine it, too, but when I get home, my wife kisses around the toothache, and by it, and on it until I forget I ever had a toothache."

My friend was quick to reply, "Will your wife be home in half an hour?"

How It Began.

Man was experiencing his first ache. "It warns me," he reasoned, "that I have violated a law of my nature, and puts me on my guard against doing so again."

But just here he happened to discover some anodyne herb which put an end to the ache.

"That I needn't trouble after all—I can go on and do as I please!" he exclaimed, highly thanking his lucky stars.

And from such beginnings rose the great art of healing.

Ever "Green."

A traveling salesman died very suddenly in Kalamazoo. His relatives telegraphed the forest to make a wreath; the ribbon should be extra wide, with the inscription "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and if there is room, "We Shall Meet in Heaven."

The forest was out of town and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling floral piece which turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide and bore the inscription: "Rest in Peace on Both Sides, and if There is Room We Shall Meet in Heaven."

Exercise and Food.

"What do you want?" demanded Mr. Newlywed as he confronted the tramp at the front door of the bungalow, "breakfast or work?"

"Both, sir," replied the wayfarer, timidly, says Brooklyn life.

"Well, eat that," returned the other savagely, handing out a biscuit and a piece of steak, "and you'll have both."

Whereupon Mrs. Newlywed glanced reproachfully at her husband for he was giving away the first fruits of his culinary studies at the cooking school.

YUCATAN RUINS ASIATIC.

Traveler Dreyer's Theory—He Found a Similarity to Far Eastern Remains.

Arthur Dreyer of London, author and traveler, returned after a few months' sojourn in Mexico, where he went to study the famous ruins in Yucatan.

"After a long research among the ruins," said Mr. Dreyer, "I am more than convinced that the nation which built the structures now in ruins ages ago was of Asiatic origin, although it is scientifically impossible at this time to prove the assertion. Their language is a matter of record, but no person has been found as yet who can read it."

"Knowing the Far East as I do, I saw at once the similarity between the decaying architecture of the ruins and the architecture of the East. One is immediately struck with the same atmosphere of construction and relief, and these people, who were ancient when the Spaniards first landed, must have erected their homes and temples with the indyng memories of ancient Asia."

"The same idea of Asiatic form is to be found among the ruins of the cliff dwellers in Arizona, which I also visited. What impressed me most of all on my trip was the grand canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona. It was one of the most inspiring sights that the world has to offer."

Banishing Night.

In assuming the presidency of the French Society of Civil Engineers recently, Monsieur Cornuault described the present state of the art and science of artificial illumination, with particular reference to the continued improvement of gas lights. Man has now so far advanced in his effort to banish night that in Paris, for example, the artificial illumination is estimated to be nearly one ten-thousandth of the amount of sunlight. This approaches the amount of illumination, or solar origin, on the planet Saturn. Although we are now in the age of electricity, Monsieur Cornuault shows that the incandescent mantle, the acetylene lamp, and other inventions, cause a constant increase in the use of gas for illumination. One effect of the introduction of the electric light has been to bring about vast improvements in other methods of producing light, and man needs them all, for night on the earth will grow brighter and brighter as civilization advances.

Church Made of Paper.

A new church in Paris, in the La Rocheville quarter, is to be entirely made of paper, rendered impervious by means of a coating of quicklime mixed with curdled milk and white of egg. It will accommodate 1,000 people.

The Milky Way.

The Milky Way in the heavens is composed of myriads of fixed stars but it is not true that they have any influence that anybody knows of on the direction of the wind or other element of the weather of the earth. They appear to change of position due only to the changes of position of the earth in its daily and annual revolutions. The stars in the Milky Way are so far from the earth that it takes thousands of years for the light from them to reach us.

The Majesty of the Law.

"Pa, what is the majesty of the law?" "A country justice of the peace who sits in a chicken-stealing case and thinks the nations are watching him."

A PLAGUE OF BABOONS.

They Ate the Crops in Nigeria So Fast Natives Gave Up Farming.

In many parts of Nigeria and especially among the hill regions of the northern provinces, baboons are one of the greatest plagues to the farmer and a source of menace to property and even to life. A Protectorate officer while engaged in business in a motor-vehicle was informed by the local queen that her people could not continue their farming owing to the raids of baboons.

During the absence of the men a few weeks previously these baboons had actually come into the heart of the village and destroyed the crops, according to the Wide World Magazine. The natives are in constant dread of them and continually fear for the safety of their children.

Sir William Wallace relates that he has seen droves of fifty to a hundred of these animals all in single file, and that lately he himself shot two enormous brutes who were goring at him from the cliffs. They utter a noise shattering and horrid roar.

They possess a regular system of defence and always have scattered out to watch for the approach of a possible enemy. These baboons always the highest members act as a signal by bark to their companions when strangers are approaching.

Meat Starvation Disease.

Tip maintains that the absence of proper animal food in several generations, absence of it in the growing child, absence of it in the life of parents and grandparents; this absence of live meat for generation upon generation, a chronic, uncurable, unrelieved, most hunger to undoubtedly the chief cause of catching and dying from consumption. Air hunger and air starvation come only from the meat starvation; free meat eating and free breathing go hand in hand. Vegetarians will deny this broad statement, but the broad-minded physicians who have seen most of consumption will say that if the poor children and their parents had plenty of beef they would not be much consumptive. In other words, consumption is mostly built upon a very slow, concealed meat starvation in the individual and his forbears. In proof of this, deathly consumption is ten times commoner in the poor than in the rich, and taken the world over is far commoner in vegetarian nations, like East India and China, than in meat nations.—New York Press.

The Snowy Owl.

Every few years, especially along the sea-coast and the larger rivers and lakes, there is a wave of those splendid day-hunting raptors, the snowy owls. They are great fishermen, the only owls to make this sort of hunting a practice, and may sometimes be seen sitting, silent and motionless, like a block of ice, at the edge of the open water waiting for a chance to nab an unsuspecting fish. Of course this is not a very paying way to get a living, and they also catch field mice, muskrats, hares and even large birds like quail or grouse. But there are only two other birds of prey in our country that habitually eat fish, and one of these seldom catches its own, preferring to eat the dead fish along the shore or pirate it from the real fisherman, the osprey.—St. Nicholas.

In a Minority.

In 1747 John Brown was invited to become the pastor of a church at Hingham. There was but one opponent to his settlement, a man whom Mr. Brown won over by a stroke of good humor. He asked for the grounds of his opposition.

"I like you and your manner," was the reply, "but your preaching, sir, I disapprove."

"Then," said Mr. Brown, "we are agreed. I do not like my preaching very well myself, but how great a folly it is for you and me to set up our opinion against that of the whole parish."

The force of this reasoning appealed to the man, and he at once withdrew his objections.—Cleveland Leader.

Separation of the Sexes.

The separation of the sexes seems to have been formerly by no means an uncommon practice in the Church of England. In fact, Edward VI's prayer-book specially mentions that at the communion service "the men shall tarry on one side and the women on the other." The papers of a church in Westmoreland include elaborate directions for the division of the sexes at its services. All wedded men were to be placed first before any of the young men, and all young wives were to "forbear and come not at their mother-in-law's form"—this was presumably before the days of the pew—"as long as their mother-in-law lives."

New English Submarine.

A seven foot eight-inch submarine shown good form at a preliminary trial in an English swimming bath. Its propeller shaft can be shifted to right or left, thus steering the boat to port or starboard. On each side is a fin, a curved flexible sheet of alloy. No rubber is needed, as the fins and propeller take its place. By working the fins like a large fish the boat goes down deep or comes up to the surface. The boat is run by electric motors and storage batteries.

Old Time Bank Sinecures.

In the old days the Bank of England was paternal in its treatment of its clerks. One young fellow was distinguished only for his seal as a member of the volunteer corps which now is defunct. His clerical services were negligible and neglected until what it was brought to the notice of the directors they recommended his martial ardor and gave him a nice little sinecure. Another clerk was reported to them as a really clever amateur painter. They saw his pictures. "It is a pity that such talent should be wasted over letters," was the kindly verdict. So they gave him a room at the bank for use as a studio and appointed him to the post of superintending the burning of cancelled bank notes every Friday afternoon.

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