ONE BENIOUS EFFECT.

It was somewhat early in the morning. when the Washington Just reporter formation and many drier-than-dust drapped into the wei-good of purtment figures relating to the larval or postof a popular down-tools much, where inrval development of the brain of the there is always to be four 1 a sculbers' leaver sand col, to hermaphroditism in contingent-in the hotel, not the W. the cod, to the spawning period of the INTO THE CAMP THE ti, department-and signifing at the armed bullhead and the vitality of its ecunter there he saw a well-known eggs, and to other topics of a similarly Kentuckian of the older school. It was hair-raising character, the third part, about ten days after the election news recently issued, of the thirteenth an- all time remain in Hemingford, had been received from Rectucky, and nual report of the fishery board for the Kentuchian's brow was not crown- Scotland contains papers on two or ed with sunlight or laurels. On the con- three points of interest to others betrary, it was swathed in heavy gray sides biologists. In a paper on the line of Men's Boys and Children's clouds. It may be explained here that hatching and rearing of food fishes it CLOTHING and furnishing the reporter was not in that locality is stated that during 1884 and down to after a drink, but after a man who was July of last year the total number of after a drink. As he stood talking to fry distributed from the Dunbar hatch- that I want you to know that all him, his attention was attracted by the ery for sea fish was 72,785,000, of which Kentuckian's talk to the barkeeper, who 64,675,000 were plaice. The number of had shoved a well-worn black bottle cod hatched was 2,769,000 and of turbot out in front of his customer.

"Take it away," said the Kentuck- the knowledge of the board) that the ian, gloomily, with a funered) wave of eggs of the last named have been his hand.

the surprised barkeeper. "It's the currents in transporting floating eggs same Kentucky brand you've been and larvae from off-shore spawning using for years."

"but ever since Kentucky went repub- and valuable series of physical investilican it doesn't seem to taste natural, gations ought to appeal to all who are and I've got to try something clas. concerned with the maintenance of our Suppose you give me a little of that Maryland rye."

deferentially, and turned to get it, but C. Williamson's elaborate paper on the stopped half way.

didn't Maryland go that way, too?"

"That' so, that's so," he mused; then mens examined at St. Andrew's, and

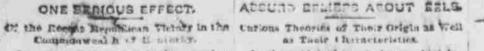
got to drink water," and walked out of the place indignantly.

INDIA'S FATHER DAMIEN.

Work Among the Lepors That Has Already Produced Good Results.

Valuable work is being done by devoted Catholic priests among the lepers. of Burmah, says the London Times. The annexation of Upper Burmah in 1556 revenled a terrible need for succor to this unhappy class. Bishop Simon, R. C., addressed the officials on the aubject within two years after the country passed under British rule, but it was not until 1891 that Father Johann Wehinger was able to found the St. John's Leper asylum on a grant of six acres near Mandalay.

In Burianh lepers are not forbidden to frequent public places and are not sepgrated from their families, as in India. They lie at the gates of the temples, in the food bazars and on the sides of the bridges, where they expose their hideously mutilated limbs to excite compossion and obtain aims. An asylum for these miserable objects was halled with graditude. In two days after it was opened the wards were crowded and new buildings had to be commenced. Father Webinger has made the instiwith a perfect system of hygiene and as other fish do. Plentiful though our sution a model for all leper asylumsmensures for the alleviation or even surative treatment of the disease, separate wards for the unaffected children of leprous parents and a vernacular school for their education. During last year 600 lepers were on the rolls and the demand for fresh wards grew ursent. Father Wehinger came to the and of his resources. All that self- attache to one of the legations who has denial and devotion could achieve he communicated to the world his rezolve has accomplished. He is now, we believe, in England, seeking aid to enable him to go on with hle work. It is a work which can most offectively be done by celibate brethren, without the responsibility of wife or possible children to whom the discase might be communicated. Johann Wehinger in the Father Damien of India.



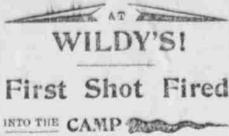
In the midet of much dry-as-dust in-

hatched at any hatchery.

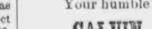
"What's the maiter with it?" asked The papers on the influence of marine areas on the life histories and developsupply of sea fish. More valuable as tending to the elucidation of a subject "Certainly, sir," said the barkeeper. wrapped very much in mystery is H. reproduction of the common cel. Mr. "Excuse me, sir," he ventured, "but Williamson gives a very full account of the reproductive organs, both as de-The Kentuckian thrummed on the scribed by other naturalists and as obcounter with his knuckles nervously. served by himself in a number of speci-

he broke out flercely: "I wonder if I've the paper includes a description of the migrations of the eel and all that has been asscertained about its spawning. It is a remarkable fact that the ripe egg of the cel has never yet been discovered. Some funny beliefs have been held at different times as to the genesis of this very slippery creature. Aristotle said it sprang from what he called the "entrails of the earth." Pliny the elder said: "They rub themselves Home against the rocks and their scrapings come to life." Gesner thought the opinlon as to their generation in the putrid carcasses of dead horses was quite a rotional one. A German sage forty years ago stated seriously that they owed their existence to electrical phe-

> nemens. People are still in England who believe they are "evoluted" horse hairs; and not long ago one pretentious gentleman gave this recipe for their manufacture: "Cut up two turfs covered with May dew and lay one upon the other, the grassy sides inward, and in this way expose them to the heat of the sun; in a few hours there will spring from them an infinite quantity of cels." In Sardinia the fishermen cling to the belief that the so-called water beetle is the progenitor of the cel, and an Englishman has written a small book to prove the same hypothesis. There can be no reasonable doubt, however, that this fich is oviparous and spawns just inch of knowledge is regarding in this much we have learned, the notion appears to be very widespread that the cel, like the lamproy, only spawns once and then dies .- Pall Mall Gazette.



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Land Office at Alliance, Neb., March 13, 1896, Notice is hereby given that FRLAND PED-ERSON WOLDEN, of threa, Neb., has filed no-tice of intention to make final proof before Register or Receiver at his office in Alliance, Seo., on the 27th day of April. 1833, on timber rulture application No. 317, for the NW 14 sec. 28, tp. 25 a, rg 51 w. He names as withreases: Richard C. Shultz, Williand Sheitz, Mike Shimek, Henry Shimek, all of Lawn, Neb. J. W. WEIN, JR., Register.

Land Office at Alliance, Neb., March 19, 1-97. Notice is hereby given that the following-mmed settler has filed votice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and thus said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on April 28, 1850, viz: 183.44° G. GRUPPITE ISAAC G. GRIFFITH.

ISAAC G. GRUFFITH. of Ma. Neb., who made H E so 2407 for the S 1; S W ii & S 5; S E 1; sec. 33, tp 20 a. rg 40 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis: Edward W. Tyres, Burjania S. Franer, Ecnest Schumaker, Bertha Schumak-er, all of Ida, Neb. J. W. WILE, JR., Begister.

Land Office at Alliance, Noh., Feb.17, 1885. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Alliance, Neh., on March 50, 1856, viz: CURESTOPH LIGHTER CHRISTOPH LICHTE.

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Pat Woolin't He Chested.

A well-known scientist, walking ere to the instrument was astonished to sae a beautiful full moon, although at the time the moon was only in her second quarter. The instrument was not a telescope at all, but simply a tube, with a hole where the eye-piece should be and a transparent photograph of a full ing foreigner replied: "Haf I not told moon with a light behind it at the other you I spik bad all ze time?"-Washand. On the scientist asking the exhib- ington Star, itor how he could so cheat the public the man simply remarked: "It's all right. sir. I used to have a proper 'scope once, but I turned it up for this after an Irishman pitched into me for showing him the yout were aching and his face was only farf a moon. This way pays better overspread with gloom. No little one's and gives more satisfaction.

Associates of the Shark.

slways found with the man-eating answered bis clast respectivity heard chark. Each shark is accompanied by his orders and supplied him with everyfrom five to seven talways an odd num- thing. But still there was something ber, it is clattaed) of these little vassals, wanting which he could not command and while his sharkship scems to be in- - the lively words of companyion, the reasontly looking for something where- touch of a mulie hand. And he said, with to satisfy his voracious appealte as his in a rew darker and he rang he gever cats these little pilo a, though for the hir i warree, "Well, marriage they keep very close to him. Acother muy be a fullure, but this is a jolly sight frequent associate of the shark is the worse."- London Standard. remora, or sucker fish. Nature has prowided it with a large, circular disk on the top of its head. By means of this "sucker" It attaches itself to the under marriage certificates are evidently at a surface of the shark and is carried by discount. A Brooklyn manufacturer it whorever it goes.

Chlidren chould Have Sagle Beds. She is a wise mother who allois to unry, been forced to make an assigndach of her children a single bed. From ment, and his stock is to be sold at the time the baby occupies the crib public analish, by order of a receiver. alone on through childhood he should have a bed to bimesh. Such protty litthe affairs of while iron and brass came them, gvin spart from sygtenic consid- reached the extraordinary number of paper in the week. gratidas.

The Wrong Word.

There is in the city a certain young to eschew its pleasures for the present. This determination is by no means due to the fact of a cold shoulder being

turned toward him by the fashionables, but on account of the numerous converentional slips that he is contaious of making. Telling of a certain occasion where he "put in ze foot" more than usual, he soys: "I talk to ze ladies and amile and be agreeable, and all at once sey grow quiet and look at me so var' queer. I exclaim, 'What haf I done?' and ze ladees zey make answer: 'It is

slong a London street, came across an | not what you haf done, monsieur, but itinerant astronomer, and applying his what you haf said.' And zen I feel so decayed, oh, so decayed."

> His confident here reminded him that he had made another faux pas and preceeded to explain to him the different applications of the synanyms, deeayed and mortified, and the despatr-

The Lay of . Bechelor.

A bachelor cld and cranky was sitting alone in his room. His toes with shout to disturb him-from noises the land. house was free. In fact, from cellar to attle 'twas an still as still could be. No A small fish called the pilot is nearly medical aid was lacking. His servants

Possil' ly the Men Refuse.

Despite the fact that this is leap year, who has hitherto prospered on the printing and engraving of these interesting blanks has, since the 1st of Jan-

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of Dunlar, Noh., who made H. E. No. 2920 for the SE '4, N E & E '5 S E '4 & SW '4 S E '5 sec. 14, tp 29 h. rg 48 w. He narces the following witnesses to prove the c. atmoous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Fred Ortman, John Brus, Bernard Fondrich, V. Cialox all of Dunlap, Neb. J. W. WEBN, JR., Begister.

Land Office at Alliance, Neb., Feb. 19, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has field notice of his Intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proor will be made before the kegister or Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on March 36, 1896.

PATRICK MURPHY,

of Marsland, Neb., who made H E No. 3036 for the N W h see 20, to 29 n, rg 51 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: S. M. Tenssel, Martin Mores, Ed Hornor, James Wheeler, all of Marsland, Neb. J. W. WERN, Ju., Register.

Land Office at Alliance, Seb., Feb. 10, 1836. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has field notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register or Beneiver at Alliance, Neb., on March 23, 1690, viz: RODERT PRINGLE

of Oslrichs, S. D., who made Timber Culture entry No. 525 for the N W & Sec 8 Tp 28 n H 48 w. Fo names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Thomas L. Hopkins, John Jetenk, W. M. Fosker, Grove Fosket, all of Hemingford, 160 J. W. WENS, Ja. Register.

Notice.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. | 88 BOX BUTTE COUNTY, | 88 Hox BUTTE COUSTY.) "" R. R. Ballard, you are hereby notified that on the lith day of April 1994. Thomas Hollis pur-chased at tax sale the N W & section 15, town-ship 25, range 47. Box Butte county. State of Neuraska. That said land was taxed in the name of it. B failard and the said purchase of tax sale was made for the taxes of the year 1992. That the time for the taxes of the year are the time for the redomption of the aforeraid hand will expire on the Lith day of April 1966. April, 1896. Dated at Radeliffe, Iowa, this 15th day of Jan. THOS. HOILIS, 1956. By B. B. Fallard, heatty, in fact.

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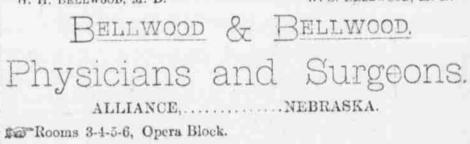
Notice. STATE OF NEBHASKA, } == Box Herrs COUNTY,] == IS. E. Hellard, you are hereby notified that on the 18th day of April 1994. Thomas Hollis pur-diased at tax sale the S W 4, section 10, town-ship 05, rg 47. Hox Botte county, State of No-trasks. That said hand was taxed in the mame of R, in ballned and the said purchase of tax rake was duale for the taxes of the year 1855. That the time for the resimption of the afora-syn hand will expire on the 1-th day of April. ¹⁰

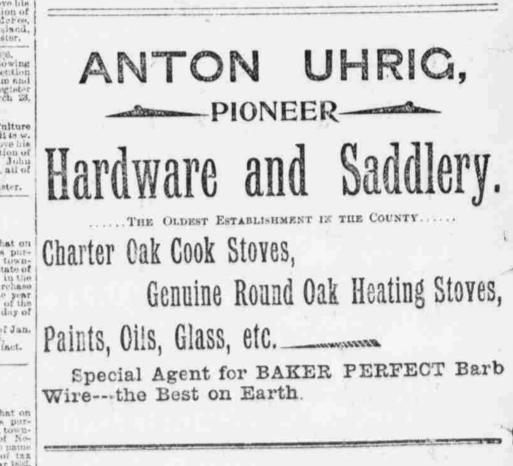
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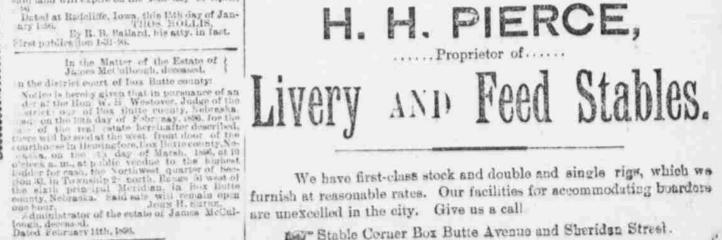
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