PROTECT THE BIRDS.

PRINTEDREN IN DENVER HAVE AN AUDUBON SOCIETY.

Young Humanitarians Are Keen Depactives and Keep Close Watch Over the Dumb Crestures.

Penver.-There are three societies semprised of children in Denver, with space 1,800 members, who make it part est their lives to see that birds are was molested or shot. That is why where are fewer small boys in this env who rob birds' nests than in any community in the world.

if a bluejay flies into the trees be-Hore your house, now that spring is em the flood, and if he insults you for ferure with his racous jeers and tweet don't allow your temper to erause you to throw a stone at the mare Beware! You will have a tot Empiricationing you with the law of the secure of Colorado. And you cannot sawid them, either. Their "Bands of Mercy' are all over Denver.

Mrs. Florence Robinson is the prestwent of Columbine Band of Mercy; Minrry Harris is the secretary (and a secretary with a secretary so young moust be dangerous).

Anss Eliza Lentz, who has been counted for her humane work for years there is organizing these bands of over the state. The youngsters wave a constitution, by-laws and ween buttons just like grown-ups.

Then there is the Juvenile Audubon goodety. Above all, heware of these unities. You can never escape from when revenging clutches if they ever smatch you breaking the bird law.

Mrs. Martha A. Shute, secretary of the State Horticultural society, is the engenmer of the Juveniles, and they same tonce a month in the basement of time empttol to tell each other of the grant deeds they have done for ani-

He Mary E. Bates, who is at the Focus of the Humane Education so-Firm? gives illustrated stereopticon Perstares every two weeks in the

Pal back of the children is the Muste Bureau of Child and Animal Production, with E. K. Whitehead as Pur secretary. Mr. Whitehead cares wante for animals than he does for men hell tell you any day. And the fire in Colorado is the strictest in the world in this line. The punishment mor gruelty to animals, including Merrile, of course, is a fine of from \$10 to \$250 or a year in the county jail, mer stocks.

The children of these Bands of Marcy and Juvenile Audubon socounties are the detectives, and they miles evidence against brutal men went mistreat animals, which the Hu imme society uses in its prosecu-

TO HATCH OSTRICH EGGS.

Americans Shipped from Indianapolis to Farm in South Africa.

Beganapolis Ind. -An Indianapolis comes on the eastern branch of the Bletalema Incubator company, of Penaluma, Cal., of which W. A. Eshthere is manager, shipped the other where mue incubators to far-off Africa. Extree of which will be used to bring Range estriches into the sunshine of may fark continent

"is isn't the proper thing at all for firm mother ostrich to set nowadays and hat h her chicks," said Mr. Esh-'merk "and so we provide her with tar menbator. The incubator does the were just as well as the old-fashioned merhod, and leaves Mother Ostrich was plenty of time to attend to her bear-bold duties

The first ostrich incubators were word in South Pasadena, Cal., I think, giet very long ago. Their worth has sapreze to Africa, and so we are sendmer some over there. The patterns when we are shipping to Algoa Bay, which is on the southeast coast of alrya are 45 egg affairs that is Zier will accommodate 45 ostrich

The order for the incubators came to the Indianapolis house through New York brokers who carefully conpresent the identity of their customers. Tr 41mca

Town Being Buried.

Unde Sam is deliberately burying here of his tiny towns at the world's fragiest dam, building on the Salt stret Arizona, which will submerge and completely obliterate the town of Robevelt. The work is well unmore way, and by 1908 the town is exogenerate to be 172 feet under water. is is thought that the head obtained will be the means of securing abun-Mant power. A temporary power plum, a cement mill, ice plaat, lightthe plant and sawmill have been wmmpleted. A telephone line has men metalled of the headworks of the power capal. 18 miles above Messevert, and extended in the other 'firestica to the site of the great dem which is 30 miles from

Playmates Married at 60. James A. Wikel. of Montpeller, and Mrs. Eliza Rogers, both must the 60 rear milestone and forper playmates, were married at Big Manide a few days ago. Wikel deserved a wife and engaged a matrimuntal buréau in his quest. Correagreedence brought him in louch with for former playmate, but he didn't Manage about her until he had progeral the marriage license. He found the making butter, introduced himmit and marriage tollowed.

MAN WAS NOT NEEDED.

Feminine Distress That Called for the Offices of a Member of the Sex.

Just at the corner of Nassau and Spruce streets, "where the winc blows, two pretty girls of the stenographer type were making their way at nightfall toward the bridge through the drizzling rain, holding onto their hats and the single umbrel la between them with all the strength they were capable of. Suddenly, relates the New York Press one of the girls uttered an exclamation of dismay and above the roar of the wind almost shouted to her com panion a sentence the last word of which was "broken."

The two girls took refuge in the lee of the Tract Society building and held a consultation. A stream of people was passing along Nassau street, and the nature of the mishap seemed to call for delicate treatment. Then while the girl who had shouted held the umbrella turned toward the rush ing throng, the other girl knelt down on the wet sidewalk and began fum bling with her companion's skirt.

A dapper young man stepped out of the passing throng. "Pardon me Miss, but can I be of any assistance? he asked, raising his hat.

The feminine repair department came to an abrupt halt. "No, thank you," came in chorus from both girls "But, really, you should not kneel in the rain like that." pursued the young man. "Do let me fix the shoelace." "Please, please go 'way," implored

the kneeling one. "It isn't her shoelace-And the young man lost himself in

the crowd.

INFLUENCE OF GREAT MUSIC

It Can Move More Profoundly Than Any of Nature's Great Voices.

Great music is a psychical storm agitating to unimaginable depth the mystery of the past within is, says Lafeadio Hearn. Or we might say it is a produgious incantation, every different instrument and voice making separate appeal to different billions of prenatal memories. There are tones that call up all the ghosts of youth and joy and tendencies-there are tones that evoke all phantom pain of perished passion—there are tones that resurrect all dead sensations of majesty and might and glory-all expired exultations-all forgotten magnanimities. Well, may the influence of music seem inexplicable to the man who idly dreams that his life began less than a hundred years ago! But the mystery lightens for whomsoever learns that the substance of self is older than the sun. He finds that music is a Necromancy; he feels that to every ripple of melody, to every billow of harmony, there answers within him out of the Sea of Death and Birth some eddying immeasurable of ancient pleasure and

Pleasure and pain: they commingle always in great music, and therefore it is that music can move us more profoundly than the voice of ocean or than any other voice can do. But in music's larger utterance, it is ever the sorrow that makes the undertone. the surf mutter of the Sea of Soul. . . . Strange to think how vast the sum of joy and were that must have been experienced before the sense of music could evolve in the brain of

UNIQUE IDEA IN POCKETS.

Man's Clothing, Even to His Socks, Provided with Receptacles Labled and Indexed.

One Detroit man has evolved an idea in pockets, unique and useful, reports the News.

He has four inside pockets and eight outside pockets, placed in each waistcoat, two inside and eight outside pockets in each pair of trousers, one pocket in each sock, 14 in each coat, including outside, inside and shoulder pockets, one on each shirtsleeve and two in each shirt bosom—a total of 42 pockets.

Each pocket is labeled, with lettering in silk thread, thus: "Tobacco," "Pipes," "Bills," "Accounts," "Personal," "Poems," "Odds

and Ends," "Miscellaneous," "Handkerchiefs." etc. Such pocket is numbered. The num-

ber, location and use of the pocket is recorded in a little book hung on his watch chain. When he wants to refer to anything, he looks it up in this directory and is able to secure it within an hour.

Don't Like Autos. dialian peasants are becoming decidedly hostile to the drivers of automobiles. Only a few days ago a rich Roman woman automobilist was abot at by a tarmer because she had almost run over bis dog. The farmer's aim was had, however, and the woman escaped unhart. The occupants of two motor cars retuining from Genoa to Alessandra found the road obstructed by telegraph wites stretched tightly across it. In the resulting smash four fingers were cut from the hand of one of the travelers, a young liallin lawyer, and in addition his face was badly stashed and the use of one eye

Morse Sense. "Gyer- That horse of mine is both

deaf and blind, but he's terribly afraid of automobiles. Myer - Why, how's that? "His sense of amelt is just as good

as it ever was - Chicago Daily

THREE SPECIES OF MOOSE.

Distinguishing Features of the Animals Found in Different Parts of the World.

There are supposed to be three species of moose: The European moose, or elk, found in northern Europe and adjoining parts of Asia; the common moose of Eastern America, distinguished chiefly from its European congener by the skull being narrowed across the maxillaries, also by its greater size and darked color, and the Alaskan moose, separated by its giant stature, its narrow occiput, broad palate and neavy mandibles, writes Ernest Thompson Seton, in Scribner's Monthly.

Expressed in external features as illustrated in the adult male (always

best for dierentiating species): The Scandinavian elk is a small, gray animal with little palm and many spikes on its antlers. The Canadian' is a large black animal with much, palmation and always a separate browl bunch of spikes. I have seen hundreds, of Canadian moose antlers, but neverl a pair that did not show a well developed separate group of prongs in front of each brow. I have seen a score or more of Swedish elk, but never saw one that did have a separated brow group of prongs, though 1 confess 1 have seen figures of each.

The Alaskan is a richly colored black, gray and brown giant, not only the largest deer alive to-day, but believed to be the largest that ever did exist, since no fossil has been found to equal it in bulk. Its antlers differ chiefly in size from those of the Canadian moose, but Madison Grant claims that they are also more complex and have in the brow antiers a second palmation which is set at right angles to that of the main palmation. In these peculiarities he finds "a startling resemblance is shown to the extinct Cervalces, a mooselike deer of Pleistocene times, probably ancestral to the genus

If this resemblance indicates any close relationship, we have in the Alaskan moose a survivor of the archaic type from which the true moose and Scandinavian elk have somewhat degenerated.

BOILED EGG OF ENGLAND.

Athletic Triumph Achieved by College Men Who Trained on Hen Fruit.

Far more than a mere athlethic triumph was Cambridge's victory recently. It was the demonstration of a great scientific principle that bids fair to subvert the gustatory traditions of a nation. Other crews have won on form or fortune; it remained for the Light Blue crew of 1906 to owe their laurels to the common farm yard egg. says the New York Times.

On eggs they were trained-raw eggs, poached eggs, eggs boiled soft and eggs as hard as rocks, scrambled eggs, fried eggs, eggs beaten up in milk, and eggs turned into omelets. Every resource of the culinary artist was called into requisition, and in the strength of those eggs they rowed Oxford to a standstill.

When first people heard that every cantab polished off four eggs for breakfast they laughed; when they were told that five dozen eggs were con sumed by the crew each day they sneered; but one or two sensational performances in practice made them sit up and take notice.

Then the historians of the turf declared that to eggs Birmingham owed in 1830 his victory in the St. Leger over Priam, the Perby winner, and the scientists came forward with uncanny calculations of how much albumen. proteids, and other things that people eat without knowing it an egg contains. The London restaurants began to feel the change. No one would take his breakfast, his luncheon, or his dinner without an egg, and egg flips. eggnogg and every other drink with an egg to its name became the rage

The country was scoured in all directions for eggs. From Brittany, Denmark, and other countries came eggs in countless thousands. But still the demand is increasing, and with the victory of Cambridge it is confidently expected that "The Boiled Egg of Old England" is come to stay.

Male Fish Raises Young.

The new man, in his role of nursery maid, has long been in evidence in certain piscatory families. The males of the strange-looking pipe fishes take charge of the eggs, which are given them by the female parents, and nursel them in a special pouch on the under side of their own bodies. It seem that the male and female fishes intertwide their bodies in the form of a double letter S, and that in this posttion the eggs are pressed from the mother to the pouch of the male. Al' the eggs are not transferred at once. After a first transferrence all the egs are in the upper part of the nouch. where no more can be received until these are shaken down into the lower end. These processes are repeated until the pouch is filled. In about ten days the young pipe fishes are

Probably Needed It. Bibba--Who was the man you gave half a crown to at the hotel this morning?

Gibbs - An old literary friend of mine; author of "How to Get Rich."-Royal Magazine.

Smallest British Possession. Gibraltan is the smallest British possession . It measures less than two square miles. Canada is the higgoal, with 3,746,000 square miles.

RAIN SAVES OWNER'S LIFE.

Butted In When Bull Was on the Point of Charging on Farmer.

Middleton, N. Y .- Timothy Freelove, always boasting that he was beholden to none thanks his stars to-day because one of the humblest "butted in" at a crisis in his affairs. He has for 60 years been farming near Leonard Center and all Orange county knows

Once he was spry upon his feet, but when his belted Holstein buil which he was leading to water knocked him down he found it hard to regain his balance. The Holstein retired a few paces, scalped the turf, lowered his head and was ready to charge the helpless farmer. It was in the middle of a ten-acre lot and no human aid was nigh.

Just as the last snort had been given by the king of the meadow there was a swift flash of dull gray and curled horns. Something struck that bull right in the middle of the forehead. backed away, made a swift detour and came at him again from the rear. The Holstein ran like a creature possessed of many devils. He was pursued by what looked like a moving blurr, Then his front legs nearly collapsed under him.

Freelove got to his feet as quickly as he could and gained the refuge of the road. There he saw a frightened bull bellowing and dodging about a yard in advance of Dan'l, a Dorset ram. which had gained entrance through a break in the fence and had gone to the rescue of his master. The bull finally sought refuge at the top of a large heap of stones, up which the ram could not charge. The Dorset was finally called away from the scene of

"I always set a heap o' store by Dan'l." said Freelove, "and I hereby give it out that I pension the critter for life."

FIND BRITTLE CHILDREN.

Two in England Whose Bones Are So Fragile They Snap Under Slight Pressure.

London .-- In a case at Blackpool in which a man was charged with neglecting to send his two children to school he stated that both children had suffered from broken thighs and every time they walked or ran their bones snapped. In the circumstances he dare not send them to a public school, as he was afraid the other children would be rough with them.

"Children whose bones are as tragile as porcelain, whose limbs almost break in a puff of wind or if they laugh excessively are rare," says an eminent physician. "Such a disease is confined almost to adults and though common on the continent is the most rare disease of childhood.

"The occurrence of the disease in certain localities has impressed some medical men with the idea that some unknown climatic conditions may cause the trouble, but the true cause remains for the present a mystery.

"Brittle children will always" be with us and by this one does not limit the statement to the brittle-boned child. There are those whose constitution is so delicate that they acoutre almost any disease with astounding rapidity.

"The primary cause of the susreptibility of the brittle child to disease is idue to loss of nervous tone and to its loss of response to outside influence-the protective response which wires off messages to the organ or organs attacked and puts them. in a defensive condition. This loss of nervous tone follows, of course, as a consequence of long-continued mal-

WALKING BREAKS ANKLES.

Woman's First Step in Twenty-Seven Years Results in Painful Injury.

Seaford, Cal.-Belleving that she could walk out into the back yard. Mrs. Ann Milligan, an invalid for 27 years, during which time she has never been able to sit up and take a step, attempted to get up and walk. She hobbled a few yards and fell. Her daughter-in-law, hearing her cries, hastened to the room to find her mother lying helpless on the floor. She got her back in the bed and it was found that both of her ankles were broken. This was the first time that the woman had been

out of bed since 1879. When asked why she attempted to walk she exclaimed that for the first time in 27 years she felt as though she could walk out and enjoy the beautiful sunshine.

No More Bleached Blondes. The chemical blonde has very nearly disappeared from the enlightened gaze of men. Once upon a time, says the Boston Herald, the vellow and strawberry beauty was taken at her own coloring, but now it is useless to practice any such deception. Sophistication rules the hour. No masculine, much less feminine, eye can be deceived. Her lustrous hair is woman's glory and to arrive at it she must cling to the color in which nature turned her out, be she blonde, brunette or nondescript. No beauty doctor or dyer's art can change the leopard's spots without

hazard of betrayal. News by Way of India. A French newspaper of late date states that the people of Norway have sent several invitations to Miss Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of President Roosevelt, to become their

PROFIT IN WINDOW POSING

Professional Who Can Keep the Same Attitude Almost Two Hours at a Time.

Of the many curious ways of making a living not one is more unique than that which a St. Louis man has adopted as a profession. He is a window poser, and has made such a success of the work that his wife and a seven-year-old daughter assist him.

This man began to pose in the windows of business houses about ten years ago. But his work was commonplace enough and he shared the honors of it with many others.

But one night in a dream be saw himself striking attitudes to display wearing apparel before a crowd. The dream impressed him and he began practicing the poses. He found he could hold some of them a long time. and the more he practiced the more expert he became.

Finally he went to a clothing store and offered to pose in a window for a certain wage. He drew a crowd. People were perplexed to know whether he was a real man or an inanimate model. They tried to make him laugh. They tapped on the window.

The boys particularly delighted in experiments to ascertain what the man in the window was like. The man says they did not disconcert himin the least

He explains his motionless periods by saying that he condentrates his mind upon what he is doing and does not permit it to rove to anything else. He says he has done this sort of thing until his wife and even his little seven-year-old girl can imitate him and do the trick as well as he can.

The "artist" and his wife go to a store at ten o'clock and stay till four in the afternoon. During this time they will assume a number of attitudes holding some of them as long as one hour and 40 minutes.

FORCED TO EAT BOOKS.

People Who in This Way Have Contributed to the Destruction of Literature.

Among the causes that contribute to the destruction of books, says an Italian writer, Americo Scarlatti, there is one very curious one that may be called hibliophagia. No reference is intended to the mice that once destroyed in England an entire edition of Castell's "Lexicon Heptaglotton," but to human beings who have literally devoured books.

In 1837 Barnabo Visconti compelled two papal delegates to eat the hull of excommunication which they had brought him, together with its silken cords and leaden seal. As the bull was written on parchment, says the Scientific American, not paper, it was all the more difficult to digest.

A similar anecdote was related by Oelrich, in his "Disertation de Bibliothecarum et Librorum Fatis (1756), of an Austrian general, who had signed a note for 2,000 floring and when it fell due compelled his creditors to eat it.

The Tartars, when books fell into their possession, ear them, that they may acquire the knowledge contained in them.

A Scandinavian writer, the author of a political book, was compelled tochoose between being beheaded or eat ing his manu-cript boiled in broth

Isaac Voamar, who wrote some spicy satires against Bernard, duke of Saxony, was not allowed the courtesy of the kitchen, but was forced to swallow

them uncooked. . Still worse was the fate of Philip Oldenburger, a jurist of great renown, who was condenined not only to eat a namphlet of his writings, but also to be flogged during his renast. with orders that the flogging should not cease until he had swallowed the last crumb.

CHEAP COAL IN AUSTRALIA

So Abundant in New South Wales It Sells for Fifty Cents a Tou

and the second s

Fifty cents a ton is the price they pay for coal in New South Wales. Coal is so abundant and cheap in New South Wales that it can hardly be said, in places, to add to the value of the surface. It is drawn out by ponies. Beside it are an inexhaustible field of limestone and permanent water, both on a railway line. Rates of haulage on minerals are extremely low. There are enormous deposits of iron ore of richness varying from 60 to 90 per cent.

The chemical composition has been found, satisfactory to experts in Europe, and these deposits usually are alongside deep water, thus facilitating transport. At Burnie, in Tasmania, the deposit from water level up is estimated as 20,000,000 tons. In New South Wales the deposits within sight are 60,000,000 tens. The deposits known as the Iron Kuob and Iron Monarch in South Australia are stated

to contain 20,000,090 tons. The first great demand of Australia has been stated as the comprehensive production of iron and steel from her own ores. These basic articles will then be available at half their present imported cost, just as Australia now supplies herself with the purest of all salt, another basic article, at less than half the price she formerly paid for her importations.

He Didn't Understand. "Where did Columbus first land?"

asked the teacher. "I don't know, mum," was the response of little Johnny Lefthook. "I didn't read de accounts of de mill."-Detroit Free Press.

HAS SHAKESPEAREAN RELIC Legal Documents Fearing Signature of the Bard of Avon in London

Record Office.

Omaha, Neb.-Prof. Charles W. Wallace, of the University of Nebruska, who while on leave of absence in studying in England, has made a valnable addition to Shakespearean bistory. While delving among the ancient papers of the public record office of London, Wallace discovered records which are the complaint, answer and decree in which William Shakespeare was one of the plaintiffs and Matthew Bacon one of the defendants.

The documents were filed 300 years ago, and apparently no one has seen them since. Literati declare the find the most valuable addition to knowledge of the life of Shakespeare that has been unearthed during the last 3a years.

The suit was in reward to certain dwelling houses lying east of the Oid: Blackfriars theater, and which Shakespeare and his fellow plaintiffs, claiming to own, had restored to them by order of the lord chancellor. In speaking of his discovery Prof. Wallace

"Of approximately 175 evidences upon which rests the history of the poet's family life and works, these take their place among that limited class of legal and other official records made between his birth and death and containing the name of William Shake. speare. The only signatures of the poet are in this small list: Once in the will, once in the deed and once in the mortgage of the Blackfriars property. The latter three documents, because of the signatures and the information furnished, are the most valuable of all.

WHITE CLOTHES AND PLAGUE Light Percolating the Dress Aids the

Sufferer, Says English Doctor. London A new and picturesque consumption "cure" is foreshadowed

It is a treatment based upon the col-

or of the clothing worn by sufferers

from phthisis. Dr. Mangat, who has studied the question of clothing to be worn by consumptives, contends that light has a favorable effect on sufferers from phthisis, probably due to the bactericidal action of the rays. Dr. Mangat therefore infers that the clothing of consumptives should be of such a nature as to allow the light to reach the body with the least amount of inter-

ference. , ' White materials, he has found; atlow the largest number of hemical rays to pass through them, and there fore he declares that consumptives should clothe themselves in snowy garments, either of linen, velver, corton, or cloth, but not white silk After white, blue and violet are to be recommended, but these colors to not answer the purpose so well as white, as they intercept all the rays of the spectrum save those corresponding to their own fints.

FRIENDS DIE AT SAME TIME

Pioneers, Lifelong Chums, Succumb-United in Death-Lives Linked. Together.

Lancaster, Pa -William K Beard. for several years street commissioner of Lancaster is dead, at the age of 75. For a number of years he was master carpenter of the Philadelphia division of the Penasylvania railroad, and some of the largest construction operations on the Pennsylvania were un ter chis supervision. He became noted in railroad circles by his skill in moving bridges without interrupt ing travel

He was active in local republican politics, serving for some time sa president of select council

Almost at the minute of Mr Beard's death one of his lifelong friends, John Murphy, also died. The men were almost the same age, and for 50 years had been firm friends, and compan-SODS.

the same time, and when young both were carpenters. On one occasion Murphy saved his friend's life, when the latter had fallen through a bridge at Lewistown

They came to Lancaster at almost

Murphy expired suddenly just as he was preparing to play a game of cards with some friends

Germany Grows in Population. The official returns of the census

taken on December 1, 1905, show a total population of 60,605,183 in Germany, against 56,367,178 in 1909. The women outnumber the men by 868,991, but the government statisticians estimate that if the males make the same rate of increase as shown by the last four censuses they will outnumber the females in 1945. The population per square mile is

301, against 280 in 1900. All the states show increases, the largest being Bremen, with 17 per cent., and the lowest Mecklenburg-Strelitz, less than one per cent.

Rule Works Only One Way. There might be some chance of the, government elerks becoming recomeiled to a 70-year age limit if the prevision were made sweeping enough tocompel congressmen also to back t away from the public trough at that age.

Just Hates to Move.

A New York man is building a spite wall 36 feet high because an apartment house was erected on a lot adjoining his residence. He must be one of those perverse people who hate to move.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS