

QUAKER LANDLORDS.

Broad-brimmed Summer Hotel-Keepers Who Are Up to All Kinds of Snuff.

The gentle Quaker is to be found at almost every summer resort along the New Jersey coast, and he is a fixture and a feature of the lake and mountain resorts of Pennsylvania.

"I welcome thee and thine," observes William, as the guest walks up to the register.

That's all right and proper, and visions of first-floor rooms at seven dollars per week float through a man's mind.

"I have still others to show thee," says William, and you finally accept of a room and stow yourself away, because you can't do better.

These can't get a bathing-suit any cheaper of William than of the Hebrew on the corner.

In fact, Old Broadbrim is up to snuff at all the resorts, and you've got to get drowned with all your cash on your person to get ahead of him for even a nickle.

WHAT BETTS SAID.

A Female Witness Who Was Promptly Excused by the Attorneys.

A sharp-visaged, keen-eyed and very garrulous old lady named Betts was a witness in a case tried in a country village.

"State what you saw only," "Very well, 'Betts,' sez he, 'Liza-beth,' says he, and"

"No matter what either of you said," "No, I s'pose not. Well, sez I to Betts, sez I, Betts, and Betts he sez, sez he, 'Look vander,' and sez I to Betts, sez I, 'Where?' just like that, sez I. And Betts he sez, sez he, 'Over there, sez he, and I sez to Betts, sez I"

"Stop! What has Betts to do with this case?" "Nothing, thank goodness! Betts is too decent a man to be mixed up with rows of this sort; only he comes in, and sez he to me"

"What did you see?" "Didn't see the first livin' thing, till Betts sez, sez he"

"Let the witness step down," said the lawyer.—Youth's Companion.

A Great Attraction.

Ponsonby—What! no fishing or boating?

Proprietor of Humpback House—Nary.

"No bathing, of course?" "Certainly not."

"I guess I won't stay. You haven't a single attracton."

"Yes, I have. There's a girl stopping here who's worth half a million. She is all alone and—"

"Give me a cheap room on the third floor."—Philadelphia Call.

Wants an Explanation.

"Pa, what sort of a house is that?" "That, my son, is the Texas Blind Asylum."

"Blind people live in there?" "Yes, Johnny."

"They can't see, can they?" "No, my boy."

"Then what has the house got windows for, if they can't see?"—Texas Siftings.

An immense quantity of jewelry is now made from thin layers of gold alloy upon an ingot of brass formed while it is hot.

WORKMEN IN PARLIAMENT.

The Great Changes in British Politics Wrought During the Past Twenty Years.

"No one can have watched the leaders of the workingmen for the last ten years without finding among them men capable of commanding the attention and respect of the House of Commons, not merely for their eloquence, surprising as that is, but for their good sense, good feeling and good breeding."

The prophecy has been abundantly verified. Nearly ten years, however, elapsed after these words were uttered ere a working-man member was found in the House of Commons, though several determined attempts had been made.

The advent of bona fide working-men to seats in the British Legislature only marks a phase in that vast, though, as far as England is concerned, peaceable revolution which will ever be regarded as one of the distinguishing features of the nineteenth century.

The social and political improvement in the industrial population has been most clearly discernible during the last twenty or thirty years.

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MATERNAL DUTIES.

Educating Children in Moral as Well as in Physical Hygiene.

Hygiene in the home means more than merely carefully scrubbing out the corners, disinfecting collars, drains, etc.; all very necessary things in their way, but not of the importance that personal hygiene is.

Many mothers excuse themselves with, "I don't know how." Then learn—it is duty to themselves and to their children. A mother owes herself careful training and preparation, mentally, morally and physically, before she undertakes the sacred offices of maternity.

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL.

The Favorite Hostelry at Washington in the Early Days of the Republic.

When Congress first met at Washington there was but one hotel there and one in Georgetown. Others were, however, soon erected, and fifty years ago there were half a dozen.

The parties who threw the old, rotten, bad-smelling turnip at us while we were returning to our home at a late hour last Tuesday night, might have been in better business.

We are pleased to announce that our greatly respected fellow-citizen, Captain Thomas H. Howard, died at his handsome residence on Coteau street early yesterday morning.

It has come to our ears that Bill Arnold, a cowardly, cringing sneak who has hung around this city for some time, claimed to be dissatisfied with a statement made in our paper for last week concerning him, and went around the streets Monday telling people that he didn't like it.

ABOUT SYNONYMS.

The Difficulty Experienced in Finding Suitable Substitutes for Words.

One gets a vivid sense of the different atmosphere about words substantially synonymous in trying to make substitutions in a proof-sheet.

There was a shooting affair in Ed LaPlace's Maverick saloon late last night. The facts in the case appear to be as follows: Henry Barton, a well-known and respected citizen of Harney, went into the saloon at about ten o'clock, when he was met by the notorious character known as Bad Lands Bill.

HARNEY HOOTERS.

Thrilling and Spicy Items from the Columns of a Territorial Journal.

The following clippings are from the Harney Hooter, one of the most prized of the Bell's many exchanges:

Numerous inquiries were made concerning us last Saturday, and much speculation indulged in as to why we were not at our office or seen on the street.

We deem a word of explanation due our readers in regard to an item published in last week's Hooter. It stated that our worthy fellow-citizen, Judge Ezra K. Fuller, had been arrested and bound over for getting drunk and riding up and down the street on a mule.

The gallant Colonel Brayson, of this city, took a slight offense at a little unintentional item that we inserted in the last issue of the Hooter, and fired two shots through our window.

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LATER.—Just as we go to press we learn that we were grossly misinformed in regard to this trouble. It seems that it was Hank Barton, better known as "Skinny," and generally supposed to be an escaped convict from the States, who was killed.

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An Unfortunate Father.

A gentleman traveling through the mountains and thinly settled districts of North Carolina was overtaken by a severe storm. As he was on horseback, and therefore quite unprotected, he beheld with delight a log cabin in the distance, and speedily took himself thither.

In South Carolina a landlord may seize everything a tenant has for overdue rent, without preliminary writ or legal proceeding, and hold it as security for payment until replevined.

CHARMING BIRDS.

Habits and Nests of the Maryland Yellow-Throat and the Chickadee.

After all, it is the ground birds that puzzle the human oologist. Crossing a brook, I saw what I regarded as almost infallible signs that a pair of Maryland yellow-throats had begun to build beside it.

This was my first nest of a very common warbler, and I felt particularly solicitous for its safety; but alas! no sooner was the first egg laid than something or somebody carried it off, and the afflicted couple deserted the house on which they had expended so much labor and anxiety.

Not far beyond the yellow-throats' brook, and almost directly under one of the pines' oaks, was a nest which pretty certainly belonged to a pair of chickadees, but which was already forsaken when I found it.

I have already mentioned the house-keeping of a couple of chickadees in a low birch stump. This was one of three titmouse nests just then claiming my attention.

My two other titmouse nests were both in apple-trees, and one of them was in my own door-yard, though beyond convenient reach without the help of a ladder.

At one of the lessons given by Mrs. Parloa in Boston, the following was made: A generous cupful of butter was beaten to a cream, two eggs added gradually, the juice of a lemon, the yolks of five eggs and the whites of three, a small cup of milk, and two cups of pastry flour, through which were sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Fairy gingerbread will be appreciated by the little ones. Beat until light a cup of butter and two of sugar, add one tablespoonful of ginger and one cup of m.l.k. in which has been dissolved three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda.

The Lunario Israelitico of Leghorn gives some interesting particulars about the Jews of Italy. The entire number in the Peninsula (even including the Italia irredenta) is 45,050, or about one per cent. of all the Jews in Europe.

HOME AND FARM.

Few persons understand by rainfall in inches what this really means, but an inch of rain means a gallon for every two square feet, or 100 tons per acre.—Farm and Field.

Cheap Tea Cake: One cup of sugar, one cup of milk, three cups of flour and one-half cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of caraway seeds and two tablespoonfuls of currants.—Boston Budget.

Ivy, or any vine that runs perpendicularly up a tree does not injure it, unless branches from the vine extend along the branches, and by its mass of leaves smother the leaves of the tree. Vines like wistaria, that coil around a trunk, do injure trees.—Troy Times.

An experienced raiser advises growers to reduce the stock of fowling geese as the year's hatch is well advanced, but hold on to old turkeys and old geese; they get used to the ways of the farm, and are worth much more as breeders than young ones. A turkey is in her prime at five, a goose at twelve years.—Chicago Journal.

Milk Toast: Wet the pan to be used with cold water, which prevents burning. Melt an ounce of flavored butter; whisk into it a pint of hot milk; add a little salt; simmer. Prepare four slices of toast, put them in a deep dish one at a time, pour a little of the milk over each, and over the last one pour the remainder of the milk.—Boston Globe.

Farmers who have pear trees to be seen in bearing some years but begin to show signs of degeneration, are advised by an Orange County farmer to supply the soil about the trees with potash in one form or another.

Potato Yeast: Eight potatoes graded one cup sugar, one cup salt, small hot fuls boiled alone, two quart hot boiling water turned into them; when cold dissolve one yeast-cake; add to the after it has worked, set away in a jar covered over; it's will keep good three weeks, and a cup of this will make to rise another pot. One cup to the quart of flour.—N. Y. Witness.

Orchards that are in grass countries are sometimes injured. The best method is to plow under the grass, let the land, give an application of well rotted manure and reseed. Some orchards do best when in grass, if the soil is rich, but the peach and plum are exceptions. The grass should, however, be plowed under occasionally.—Cleveland Leader.

Raspberry Vinegar: To four pounds of crushed raspberries add half a pint of pure wine vinegar and let them stand for twenty-four hours. Press the juice through a cloth and let them stand for another twenty-four hours. Juice at the end of this time pour off the clear juice and put it on the fire with two pounds of sugar. When it boils remove the scum and let the syrup stand over night. Next morning put it in bottles and cork well.—Exchange.

Currant Cake: Cream three ounces of butter with two ounces of powdered sugar and two eggs, one at a time, using one ounce of flour with each, and beat well until quite smooth. One ounce of citron, finely minced, and pour the mixture into buttered cups or moulds. Have an ounce and a half of currants nicely cleaned, and sprinkle them over the tops of the cakes. Bake in a moderate oven until light brown.—The Caterer.

DELICIOUS CAKE.

Toothsome Morsels Made According to Mrs. Parloa's Recipes.

At one of the lessons given by Mrs. Parloa in Boston, the following was made: A generous cupful of butter was beaten to a cream, two eggs added gradually, the juice of a lemon, the yolks of five eggs and the whites of three, a small cup of milk, and two cups of pastry flour, through which were sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

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