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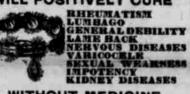
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Every Great Achievement Is the Record of Corresponding Pathence, "Patient waiting no loss," has been made the subject of an instructive volume; and "let patience have her perfect work," was one of the many admirable auggestions of ncient wisdom, save the New York Ledger The history of every great achievement, and the resilization of every grand idea, is the record of a corresponding patience on the part of the here and too transer. But for the large possession of this sublime a thousand contactes which have been glomously overeams, and man, instead of demcentrating Progress to be the providential law of his being, would have sunk is the embrace of familism, more helpless and wretched than the beasts of the field. The discoverer, the reference—the benefactor of whatever class—has each in turn, since the world began, learned through his own exsence the truth of the poet's line: "They nobly win who watch and wait," and the story of any one of them is mainly

the story of all. Kepier, gazing into the "upper deep," and discerning for the first time clearly the unity and harmony of two planetary uni-verse, could only from the depths of his pa-tience have cried, as he could the narry tive of his mighty discovery: "The die cast! The book is written; to be read no or by posterity, I care not which. I mawell afford to wait a custury for a reader, as God has waited these six thousand years for an observer." And Columbus, secking valuely from city to city, and from court to court, for some sympathing with his vision of the New World-or when trending tro

deck of his caravel, beset by motiny that would have daunted any other man what does the world owe to his patience, which doubled the earthly domain, and tenfold quickened every civilizing element of the above begrets it in man, for wisdom per-cuives how trivial are most things over to him. which men are most impatient. What if

A GREAT RADDIT HUNT. Over a Thousand Bunnies Killed in One

Many of " have engaged in coon

hunts, fox hunts and wolf hunts; others have hunted bear, deer, chickens, quail

etc., and every one of us have, when there was a good heavy snow on the ground, bundled up warm, taken the family guns from the corner, and with old "Spot" or old "Tige" sallied forth some cold winter morning to take advantage of any and every rabbit which might sally forth from its burrow in quest of food. But very few persons, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, have ever engaged in such a hunt for rabbits as a arty of young men living near Homer, Ill., participated in one day lately. In the absence of all large game and the prohibition as to shooting chickens and quails, the young farmers pass away the monotony of the winter days by organizing hunting parties, which enter into competition as to which party will bring in the most game by a given time. | county. There are many other points Usually these competition hunts are be- in western Maine, also, where the intween the young men of different neigh- dustry is important. There are many borhoods, and neighborhood "honor" is sawmills in that part of the state a big thing in this country. One day a which are kept busy the year round very exciting hunt was made by two sawing white birch logs into strips parties of farmers living near Homer, four feet long and from one to two which on account of the number of men | inches wide and of the same thickness. engaged and the amount of game These strips are sent to the spool facbagged will be household lore in the tories, where they are quickly worked neighborhood for many winters. There into spools by most ingenious laborwas one company of twenty-five men, and another of twenty-four men. All had to have their game in by seven o'clock in the evening and most of the men started in quest of "Brer Rabbit" before daylight. "And they gathered them in from highways and hedges," for when the count was made in the ing a total of 1,158. A sumptuous supthe rabbits were sold and the money dirabbits. Probably so large a number of rabbits were never before killed by one party in Illinois in one day.

A CRAB-CATCHING DOG. The Queer Sport Indulged in by a Down-East Canine.

I have seen mention in the Forest and Stream, says a correspondent of that paper, of one dog that caught suckers and another with a preference for eatfish. I do not for a moment doubt either of these dog-fishing stories, for I once knew a dog that took great delight in catching crabs; not soft crabs, but lusty, hard ones, capable of making a good fight. When about twelve years of age I used to spend my vacation at a large farm on a tributary of the Chesapeake bay. Resides myself there was another small boy and two dogs at his peg factories last year for goods. Newfoundland and the other was one of grown up in the Maine woods about mand-spot cash, five-sixths of a cent those medium-sized, puzzling combinations of short-hair and , perticular mense quantities of sawdust by comcolor-probably an all-around dog, as pression. Thousands of tons of sawdust concerned his breeding. One day I noshallow water at the foot of the yard ready market for kindling and fuel in boy," as a compliment to his ability. the eastern cities. and evidently searching for comething. I found that he was looking for crabs. When a erab was discovered he would prance around it and, after making sev- A Man Whose Persistency Was at Last eral attempts, seize it in his month and bring it up on the beach and then play with it, much as a cut does with a mouse, until the poor crab was either new for men to proclaim that yearning dead or helplessly exhausted. He upon the housetop, says the Youth's seemed to do this for the mare aport of Companion. Rev. H. W. Pierson, many that denoted excitement ruther than part of the country a large class of perthe thing, barking all the time in a tone anger. He never ate the crabs after killing them. The crabs fought back speech from a man who had been a canto the best of their ability, and it was often difficult to say which had the years in succession. Every year he had tightest grip, dog or crab, for the crab would fasten on to rouse pertion of the in every neighborhood. Dr. Pierson the side instead of the stern and upset dog's mouth with both of his powerful

shaking before he would drop off.

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A Queer Business Mun.

One of the characters of Portland, Me., is a German Jew whem any business man in Maine would trust with five thousand dollars if he wished it. He buys about ten thousand dollars' worth of dry goods and millinery annually in job lots, and sells it all over the state through the medium of some twenty-five or thirty bashet peddlers. and cannot be taught to do either. Seecannot form the letters so that they can be recognized as such. He can add and next race." subtract, and has a young man to keep his accounts, which he is able to prove, ward, his long dream was realized. correct or the reverse, because he has learned that certain combinations of marks mean certain kinds of lace, etc. Patience is a lofty attribute. Wisdom He could not name the letters or any of the words. They are simply symbols

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SPOOL MAKING IN MAINE.

in the Backwoods.

A Queer Industry Which Has Grown U Oxford county, Me., turns out nearly all of the spools on which the thread of this country is wound, says the Phila delphia Press. The spools are made from white birch timber and they are produced by the million in Oxford saving machinery. The strips of white birch are fed into one machine and they are not touched-in fact, are hardly seen again-until the spools, all finished for market except polishing, drop out by the bushel from another ma chize several rods away from where the strips started in. The spools get evening one party had secured 633 rab-bits, while the other had slain 525, mak-in barrels by machinery, the polish resulting from the contact of the spools per was spread that night, for which in the barrel. In the backwoods vilthe defeated party had to pay. Then lages of Oxford county one sees scarcely any other industry but spoolmaking, vided into three purses which were pre- and everyone is in some way interested sented to the men who killed the most in the business. The factories have been eating into the Maine birch forests for years, but there seems to be enough left yet to feed them well for years to come. Hundreds and thousands of feet of logs are cut and sawed into spool

timber annually. Shoe peg factories are also an important branch of business once peculiar to Maine, although it has of late been followed to some extent in other eastern states and is spreading to the hardwood forests of Pennsylvania. Maple is used largely in the manufacture of shoe pegs. although white birch is used at some factories. Shoe pegs are sold by the bushel, and are worth all the way from three shillings to one dollar a bushel, according to quality. More than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars were received by Maine shoe curious and profitable business has the sawmills in the utilizing of the imare pressed into cement blocks and bales, and in this form is finding a

AFTER OFFICE.

Rewarded. A yearning for public office is nothing new. Nor, unhappily, is it anything years ago, found in the southwestern ennial office seekers. Once he heard a didate for the same office for twelve pinchers, and it would require much himself heard.

"I ask you to vote for me as an enwith a seat in the legislature of his great work you done. I'm going to take native state.

winters, and the boys that I have cents out of all their clothes. When he "I have taught school a good many taught like me. They will give me give it to me he says: 'You're only s their votes. I have sometimes thought boy, you know, an' I gave him back his I should have to teach school over the quarter an says: 'Yes, an' I ain't goin county until I have taught boys enough to overcharge you. The hull gang of to elect me."

The end of the speech was as follows: skipped." "My fellow citizens, when I look back over the twelve years since I became a kind individual give "Swipes" a medal candidate for this office, I feel encouraged. When I look back and think of the very few that for years gave me any encouragement, and compare them with the number that now promise me their votes. I am proud of my success.

"I begin to feel that my hopes are about to be realized, that a majority pering the detected confidence man, He makes evidently a good profit, for of my fellow citizens will honor me he is worth over twenty-five thousand with their suffrages, and that I shall dollars, though he cannot read or write proudly go up to the capitol and take writer in Lippincott's Magazine. The my seat among the legislators of the Howard association appears to hit the eral times the attempt has been made state. But, fellow citizens, if, unforted nail on the head in erging "the necesto teach him to form the initials of his nately, I should fall in this election, I sity of rendering the treatment of crimname for purpose of signature, but he take the present opportunity to an inals less attractive than that of the nounce myself as a candidate in the

Not that year, but some years after-

Blue Enrly and Die Early.

the meening have always been consid- something caeful if we can (not necesered essential to good health and long sarily Shakespeare and the musical life. That is a superstition, says a Ger- glasses), and to restrict as far as possithey be unaccompassion was the sun for get to rise, or the rais to fall? Wall the A little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him will round, on the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him will round, and the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him will round, and the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him with him kind, each control of the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him with him land, each control of the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him with him land, each control of the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him with him land, each control of the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him with him land, each control of the little daughter of Fred Webber, man writer on dictation, whose observation him with him land, each control of the little daughter of Fred Webber, while him with the land of the little daughter of the seasons iose their order, and send-time and Holland, Mass., had a very had cold tions have just been published. "At pecially separating him, while young, harvest fair Nayl Our impationes is and cough which he had not been able least eight out of hen persons over from those who would be himinatructors together of nothing, and our patience is begutten of nothing, and our patience is and cough which he had not occur with anything. I gave him a sever went to bed until well into the designation, that he should employ his conbettle of Chambertain's Cough Remedy, small hours, and did not get up again | finement; it could never to be forgoten Let us but be petient in multi-deing, or even in assening to do well, and we amail, in the sight of separates or and of God, to vie mester at West Brimefield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended as charm and long it that the maintains that 'long livers were the mainta Ben Mathews is now sole proprietor of the city meat market where he keeps a treet supply of beef, purk, mutton, weal, savesge, hacon and lard, which he sails for the lowest market price. Fred Bock, the Portland butcher, leastly with him. If druggist.

A DAILY ANNIVERSARY.

The Device by Which a Washington Wife Keeps Her Husband Home.

The wife of a young attorney in Washington, a very charming woman, loves her husband dearly, and the same may be said of his feelings for her. Still, he cannot help being annoyed occasionally at her freaks. They hadn't been married a week before she began to develop anniversary tendencies. It was "five days and six hours" or "seven days and ten minutes" since they were married. That went fairly well during the wedding journey stage, says the Post, but it was kept up wonder fully, till she would say: "It is a year, one month, three days and four hours since we were married." These attacks of preciseness occurred whenever George showed symptoms of going to his club, or when any of his friends called on him to go out with them. After a baby was born there came new anniversaries to celebrate. Baby's teeth. baby's wails and baby's first lisps be-came important dates. All the old anniversaries were kept, however, just the same, and now the young husband stays home every night in the week to keep anniversaries. She has four to some days, and if she thinks he is restless and meditating an escape, when emergencies arise and he is tempted to go to the theater with any of his old chums, that ingenious young wife can count up so many anniversaries that nobody would ever dare to suggest George going anywhere. Indeed, it has come to such a pass that the boys ask George to go somewhere, simply to hear him say: "I can't. I must go home. We've been married exactly three years, five months, three weeks and four days to-day. I've got to keep the anniversary." She gives George just one night off in a year, and thinks she does wonders when she does that, and George ought to offer thanks for the rest of the year that he had that one night. Then he goes to class reunion, George does.

WIPES KNEW THEIR VALUE. A Newsboy Who Would Only Accept Five

Cents for Saving Six Lives. Human life is dull and in small deeach person-at Belden Point, on City island. These figures are the result of the sad experience of Edward Gallagher, of New York. Edward is a newsboy, sometimes called "Swipes the Newsward is sixteen years old, black-eyed, brown-haired and small. What his muscular development lacks in quantity it more than makes up in quality. He sold a big armful of newspapers between this city and City island Monday afternoon and then went rowing near Relden Point. Four men and two women who had sailed up 'rom Greenpoint in the small sloop Agnes went in bathsays. Three of the men and the women presently got into the skiff and paddled out into the sound, followed leisurely by the fourth man, who swam. Two hundred yards from the shore he grew canvassed the county, making speeches tired, tried to climb into the skiff over prints a part of the speech which he it. "Swipes" said he rowed fiercely to

the rescue and saved them all. "They made me weary," he confided couragement to the poor boys of the county, that I may be an example to them; that they may point to me and them; that they may point to me and say was: "We're all lost!" Scon's I got say: 'There is a man who was once as poor as any of us, who has been honored with a way was: 'We're all lost!' Soon's I got 'em ashore one says: 'Johnny, that was up a e'lection.'

"He passed the but and raised thirty yer ain't wort' more'n fi pence.' Then

But will not some society or some

PRISON DISCIPLINE Mare Need of Higgs and Less of Filmes

If we cannot help the honest worker, at least we can stop putting and pamthe thag of the dives and the enterprising but unaucocaful burglar, says a law-abiding and industrious poor. He who lives by bonest toil should not be tempted to envy the acalawag who preys on the community. When the scalawag is caught, what we have to do with him-if his offense is not legally a matter for the resestant to keep him Early rising and a sponging down in alive, safe and at work, to teach him