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from Pennsylvania, lost his seat in the

He and John Wanamaker had such a

close contest for the senatorship they

and it adjourned by limitation before

an election was made. The Governor

of Pennsylvania appointed Quay, and

the matter has been tested in the Senate

as to whether or not the Governor of a

State has a right to appoint a Senator

under such circumstances. A Gov-

ernor has the right to appoint in case

of the death or resignation of a Sena-

or; but the shutting out of Quay

ettles the question that a Governor

fails to do its duty, as in the case of

THE COMMONWEALTH has always ad-

vised farmers to plant good corn acre-

age as the basic source of home inde-

pendence. In this region for the past

few years they have made more home

supplies than they did a dozen or fif-

teen years ago; but farmers here have

never given much thought to corn as

an export. Some of them, therefore,

may be surprised at the statement that

the United States now sends to foreign

countriés more than two hundred mil-

Hon bushels of corn. At 25 cents per

bushel this would mean that the ex-

port alone brings fitty million dollars

to this country from other countries.

Southern people is the matter of sav

his family ate all of the pig but the

squeal, threw out a hint of great value

to all who will heed it. The South

go a good way towards making their

living. And now that spring time has

come again THE COMMONWEALTH re-

news its annual suggestions about

about the premises. Many a small

farmer has a bare and uninviting table

because he fails to make a note of

small things at the proper time. The

be made to produce early radish,

squash, cucumbers and the like, which

would go a long way towards supply

ing the table through the spring and

Secretary T. K. Bruner, of our State

Board of Agriculture, is in Paris look-

ing after North Carolina's interest at

the great Exposition just opened there.

walking in the "Palace of Agriculture"

he discovered some workmen putting

being labeled "A California Mountain

View," but he discovered that it was

valley river view from Western North

Carolina. Mr. Bruner, of course, at once

protested against California being

credited with the beauty of North

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ABOUT MOSQUITOES.

Points and Paragraphs of Things The Little Pests and How They Matthew Stanley Quay, Senator Disseminate Malaria.

Senate last week by a vote of 33 to 32. PARASITE AND ITS HISTORY

tied the Legislature of Pennsylvania It had long been known that any continued prevalence of malarial fever was attended by the occurrence of extensive changes, apparently of a degenerative character, in the physical condition of the blood, and these changes, says the London Times, when they were made the subjects of investigation by the aid of modern microscopes, were traced to the presence of parasites as invariable concomitants the disease. Blood owes color to the presence of numerable minute bodies called

cannot appoint when the Legislature its red corpuscles, bodies so minute and so numerous that a single cubic milimetre of blood contains an average of about five millions of them, and it was within these corpuscles that the parasites were discovered. Malarial fevers are characterized by the definite exacerbations and intermissions, and it soon became apparent that these were severally coincident, in point of time, with successive stages of the life history of the parasite, each attack of fever denoting the hatching of a new brood, and presenting the successive stages of shivering, of heat, and sweating, coincidentally with their growth and development, at the conclusion of which each corpuscle which had been invaded by them perished, and its functions as a carrier of oxygen

to the tissues was abolished.

Unlike the now familiar vegetable parasites collectively called microbes, by which so many other diseases are the largest items in the world's interlongs to the animal kingdom, but, like the microbes, its numbers in-One of the greatest tailures of the the parasite would not be productive only too fatal to many generations of of serious symptoms, but by the time ng small things. The New Englander that an attack of fever is fairly established, these numbers often amount to who boasted that when he killed a pig something like 250,000,000, and thence would range upward to 1,000,000,000. It had long been known that quinine was the most potent of all remedies truly is a land of plenty, and for the for ague, and its administration at all most part people here waste enough to sorts of times and in all sorts of doses had gradually led to the experimental determination of the conditions of its greatest efficacy, but prior to the discovery of the parasite, it was regarded as being essentially "anti-periodic" in utilizing every foot of available ground its effects-that is to say, as exerting rythmical recurrence of morbid pneuthe parasite, and that it was most fence corners in many places might effective for this purpose when given in such doses and in such a way as to be present in the blood in sufficient quantity during a certain period of their growth. But it seldom killed them all, and more usually left a few individuals, perhaps more or less languishing, but still living and repro-

ducing their kind, and capable of giv-

ing rise to a fresh attack of fever, even

atter the lapse of many months. The next stage in the investigation was to ascertain through what channel He is efficient in the highest degree the malaria parasite became introduced and will fully protect North Carolina's into the human body; and Dr. Patrick interest. News has come that while Manson, who had previously traced another form of infection to the mos quito, was, we believe, the first to suggest that this insect was the most up the first picture in the building, a probable delinquent. The investigato life." "I'll go you," said the other; insertion Wednesday, finally established the correctness of the hypothesis The particular mosquito concerned is Anopheles, and the evidence of the crime is complete. He, or rather she, for the ladies of the family are the sole offenders, is furnished with salivary glands which secrete the poison which she injects into her bites. A female may be batched from a captured larva and fed for the first time by being permitted to bite a man suffering from fever. She will swallow one or more of the parasites or their spores as part of her meal, and, if kept in confinement, their life within her body may be ob-A cheap remedy for congs and colds served They ultimately find their is all right, but you want something way from her stomach to her salivary that will relieve and cure the more glands which secrete poison with the poison into the blood of the next vicand lung troubles. What shall you do? tim whom she may select or may be Go to a warmer climate? Yes, if posard either case take the ONLY remedy that watched from beginning to end, and it bus been introduced in all civilized constitutes a chain of morbid action countries with success in severe throat of the most interesting and curious

The One Day Cold Gure. For cold in the head and sore throat are Ker-ott's Chocolates Letative Quint se, the "One

about "malarial belts," and the like have been rendered obsolete. There is no reason to believe that the parasite finds access to the human body through any other channel, or that the "gnats" or "mosquitoes" which infest regions free from malaria are examples of Apopheles. It this particular insect could be extirpated, there is every rea son to hope that malarious fevers would disappear from the earth; and, lortunately, the extirpation does not seem likely to present any insurmountable difficulty. The eggs are laid in water, and the larvae, when hatched, live in water for about a week before they assume the mosquito form. As larvae, like those of the common gnat, they rise to the sufrace of the water to breathe; and a film of oil on this surface is speedily fatal to them, by blocking up their air spiracles The fully formed mosquito lives for many weeks but is not presumed to travel far, and probably always obtains its food within easy reach of its native pool of water, to which it periodically returns for the purpose of depositing its eggs. Much may be done therefore by drying up the pools in the vicinity of houses, or by treating them once a week with a film of kerosene oil. Much may be done also by killing the mature insect when resting upon a wall after its meal; and it is to be noted that the true Anopheles rests with its body almost at right angles to the surface of the wall, while the absolutely or comparatively harmless gnat resta with its body parallel to the wall, or even somewhat inclining towards it. The little book or pamphlet to which we refer contains instructions for identifying and destroying the Anopheles, both in its adult and in its larval forms, and also for rendering habitations in the tropics as sale as may be possible against its incursions. The whole of the few pages of which it conand clearness, and should enable Englishmen, armed in complete panocrease with amazing rapidity. Until ply of knowledge, to preserve their they reach to a considerable amount, health in regions which have proved

Salt as a Liferestorer.

their predecessors.

New Orleans Times-Democrat A couple of late workers had just despatched a sma' hour supper in a restaurant when a predatory fly, which had been swooping hungrily about the table, brought up in a finger bowl. 'Now watch me," said one of the pair, and I'll perform an interesting experlment. To begin with, I am going to drown that fly." "Oh, don't kill him," exclaimed the other, touched by the same spirit of mercy that animated Uncle Toby; "take him out and let monia. The discovery of the paresite bim go." I am only going to kill led to the further discovery that quin- him temporarily," replied the first ine cured ague simply by poisoning speaker, and taking up the sliver of a match he proceeded to force the fly ently effect the real gem of character under the water and hold him there, despite his frantic squirming. Presently the struggles of the insect became feebler, and at last the delicate legs ceased to flutter and were drawn convulsively against the body. To all appearances the fly was stone dead.

the bowl and deposited him carefully is only half a woman. upon the tablecloth. He turned him over and over with the sliver of wood, but there was no signs of life. "Now comes the resuscitation," and poured a heaping teaspoonful salt over the inert insect, burying him from sight. "It will take some little time," he continued; possibly ten minutes, but I feel certain enough of the result to wager the price of our supper that the fly comes co'ored photograph 4x5 feet. It was tion of Major Ross, to whose letter that fly is as dead as Casar." Both claiming priority we were glad to give pulled out their watches and eight minutes had ticked away when there was a slight stir in the salt heap and out walked the fly, as good as ever. of the species known to naturalists as He preened himself briskly, shook his wings and soared off into space. "1 can't explain it," said the man who tried the experiment, "but I've never known the thing to fail. It would have made no difference if I had submerged the fly half an hour; the would have come around just the same when buried in the salt."

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Marry, Happily if You Can, But Anyway, Marry.

Winfred Black in The New York Journal, Is marriage a bar to professional success for an ambitious man or wo

Nothing is a bar to a man or woman who has any real genius for any real wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trouto jump over when there's something form of kidney trouble worth getting on the other side of the tence. The man whose success is spoiled by marriage never had any real success in him. He's like the man whose friends tell you that he is nobody's enreason that be is worthless to create or

astonish the world if he could only get When writing mention reading this generou rid of an unfortunate predilection for offer in this paper and stimulants.

scured by the popping of a cork either has an abnormally developed sense of hearing or else his genius is of a fragile | humblest creature who has the divinorder little suited to this rough world of motherhood. of stre.s and strain. The man whose would have found scmething else to a woman. mar it if he had remained single all

Marriage is not the end and aim of existence. It is a side issue, a very important and very engrossing affair, to be sure, but still, not the only affair in life. Marry by all means, happly if go on and make your life what it must to the theatre. be afterward.

At least you have tried to do the normal thing. If it turns out badly make the best of it. If you are worth your salt the misery you undergo will help and not harm the development of your especial talent.

Success! What is success? Who finds success? The man who puts his soul into his work. And no man, be he great or small, wise or simple, finds know the type of man we all knowthe man held down by a small-spirited wife, fagged and tortured and driven half mad by her petty tyranny. That will not injure his art. If he meets his misery like a man it will make a man of him, and it takes a man to do a man's work in this world-take any profession you please as a tool.

Who knows how much Xantippe had to do with the philosophy which made Socrates famous? A happy marriage is a beautiful setting to any life; an unhappy marriage is a poor setting. Neither of them can permanor attainment in itself.

Is marriage a bar to professional It is not. It is help to success.

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py marriage?

The actress who knows what man

The writer who has shut out the warm glow at her heart for the sake of writing-who can question that her work is better for the love she leaves

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of typhoid fever; and here is the still more dreadful bacillus of tubercle which ses that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that very mmon and supposed incurable disease, catarrh." "I wish, Doctor," said the traveling man, "that you would tell us about catarrh. I have had it for years, and I am thoroughly discouraged. The Doctor answered. "Catarrh, like diphtheria, consumption, typhoid

fever, and a host of other diseases, is the result of a microbe invading the blood and attacking specially the mucous membrane. This foul and most disgusting disease is especially prevalent in the United States and it is rare to meet one who is not, or has not been troubled more or less with it. How often is he or she obliged to remain at home from pleasant entertainments, deprive themselves of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from catarrhal affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to

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