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LEAVING OFF THE WORRY PART.

There are unmerous vesations darlig the sommer mouths and every test troutile can be more than trebly torrea-id by watting over h

It is a stale, and generally Worthles admonition, that of saving 'don's worry about it," yet this wivie can be given without any idea except that of goving positive comfort in its acceptance,

"No doubt the day's heat is anceentus ted ly the oft reposted greeting? "Is it hot enough for you," yet no aggravation need be aroused by this salutation, rather there is the humorous reply, which leaves both sides in better humor.

It is the weather grumbler who aggravates this topic of conversation, and makes it inpane and bordering on the falotic.

There is a weather philosophy which can be cultivated, and as Becky Sharp, said. "we never get what we want, "or want what we get," so what is the use of treating our good natures harshly by worrying about something that will not please, no matter in what shape is comer, hot or cold, rain or shine.

There is no good reason why the weather as a topic of conversation should be barred. For all ages it has served its good purpose in this respect and only in its foolish stage can it benamed as beyond good taste, and itmention be worthy of social ostracism.

Naturally there must be cranks on "weather bureau weather." who will pore over the dally record, and comparto day with every day of the same date for years past.

And then there is the daily forecast of weather which serves its purpose with those who must have each forecast come out correctly, or else there will be an un limited amount of worry, largely conver sational and visited upon innocent per-

But through it all the weather, per se. should not worrg any person, needlessly There must be the physical discomforts due to extremes of temperature, and these, but simply exercising care, whom the changes of weather may be met and. not prove of any positive discomfort, or cause of worry.

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P. 4. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Oc - Sold by Drugglets, 75c. Hall's Pamily Pills are the best,

Died From Polanning

Brooklyn, Aug. 5. - Chull Long, aged ten, bought ten cente-worth of ice cresm from a peddler this morning and died from ptomaine poisoning.

Mrr. S. II. Allport, \$1 bpstown, Pa., says, "Our little girl street at sangled to death with group. The content said she couldn't live but a he was lestantly relieved by One Minute Cough Curs. F. P. Duty & Own The Holds

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Seprettenni Arreste. New York, Ang. & ... Warrante segments and this morning for the arrest of experimental Administration of the partition of the Western-Union Typical graph Company charged with aiding and abotting a grant goods awhadies Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City said that the largest man of green goods swindlers ever together will soon its exposed. He intimates that many perminent propie are implicated.

effect. F. S. Duff & Co.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Chief of our commences and may be the strictly insects is the thread weisted was, which builds the mud nests which are so numerous in old outbuildings. The children usually call these sects "mud daubers." It is intens interesting to watch these light, slender bodied wasps busy with their masonry. posed is often carried for some dis-tance, as it is essential for them to use good, stiff clay. At the edge of some pond or stream you may see these in sects running about, continually twitching their glossy wings, their black backs showing a fine steel blue in the strong summer sunlight. Some of them are nearly standing on their heads as they roll sticky little balls out of the stiff mud with their heavy laws. With this heavy load of mud they rise slowly, and, having gained some height, they get their bearings and fly in a straight line to their nest. In this they emble the bees. Indeed all the wasps and bees seem to have a wonderful faculty for flying directly bome from any point. The expression "mak-ing a bee line" is derived from this habit of the bees and their close kindred.

When the wasp has gained the place it has selected for a building site, she puts the they ball of mud against the wall of the building and rubs it tight by moving her head from side to side yery rapidly. When doing this, the insect makes a low, rapid, buzzing sound. This operation is probably performed to insure the proper texture for the mud, just as we work the clay with a big wheel when making bricks. The outer surface of the nest shows a series of rings with sharply defined lines between most of them, but the interior is always extremely smooth and almost a perfect cylinder. While building her nest the insect is very careful and continually runs in and out of the tiny cylinder, examining it minutely with her "feelers." If a rough place is felt on the inner surface, she carefully flattens it out and rubs it smooth. When the cylinder is finished, the wasp goes hunting for spiders.

They Struck it Rich.

It was a grand thing for this com manity that such an enterprising firm a-O. D. Bradbam secured the Agency for Dr.-King's New discovery for Consumption, the wonderful remedy that he startled the world by its marvellous cures. The furor of enthusiasm over 1has boomed their business, as the demand for it is immense. They give free rial bottles to sufferers, and positively marantee it to cure Coughs, Colds, Brot hitls, Asthma, Croup and all Threa and Long Troubles. A trial proves it nerit. 1 rice 50c and \$1.00.

Daughter of Governor Jones Killed. Montgomery, Ala., August 5 - Mise Carrie Jones, aged twenty, daughter of Governor Jones was run over and killed by a street car today in front of the Exscutive Manalon.

"Through the months of June and July our haby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Helliday. of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day and a bottle of Chamberlain' Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in 486 house and gave him four drops in a teaspoon ful of water and he got better at once." Sold by F. S Duffy & Co.

Negro El ctrocuted.

Sing Sing, August 5 .- Benjamin Pub, restaurant in New York, was electro suted at six o'clock this morning. There were three shocks before he was pre-

What a Tale it Tells.

If that mirror of -yours shows wretched, sallow complexion, a jaunticet hade, moth patches and blotches in the skin, its fiver trouble; but D. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the bluod, give clear skin, tory checks, sich consplexion. Only 25c a DeBrotham's drug store.

Shot Dead.

Warwick, N. Y., August 5-Wm. Mt ier, indicted for assaulting an eleven year old girl was caught by a posse, of armed men near here. He was imprisoned but excaped from the window and the

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs Namie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., apolled Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great eares on her head and face, and writes ts quick care exceeded all her hopen. It works wonders in Bores, Bruises, Bkin Scuptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles Mc. Cure guaranteed by C. D. Bradham, druggist.

To Beenpe Arrest. Wellsville, August 5 Local organses, Evans, President of the Wellsville Amal-gamatell Lodge today sent orders to othe stelkers hiding on the West Virginla shore of the Ohio to escape arrest to return to Wellsville and sur-

P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, Ala., "I was suffering from dyspepsis when I commenced taking Kodol D, spepsis Gure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation containing all themsanred digestive fields. It gives

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Mr. Jaycomer-See here, officer, why the dickens does the law say bathers must wear trunks?-Chicago News.

Mothers who have always so dreaded the approach of hot weather when they have a teething babe, should not forget that TEETHINA counteracts and over comes the effects of hot weather or children, keeps them in healthy condition and makes teething easy. TEETH INA costs only 25 cents per box at druggists; or mail 25 cents to C. J. Moffett M. D., St. Louis, Mc.

Newly Discovered Bird Mimiery. M. H. Coupin, a well known natural ist, tells some curious stories in regard to the ability which certain birds possess of imitating the sounds made by other animals, as recently discovered by him.

He says that one of the most remarkable instances of this kind that ever came under his observation was that of a sparrow which imitated the stridulation of a grasshopper. The cage containing the sparrow was hung during one spring beside another cage in which were grasshoppers. At that time the bird took no notice of his neighbors, but next year, when he was again in the same society, he made several attempts to sing like the grasshoppers, and for the rest of his life, long after the grasshoppers were dead, be was wont at times to utter a sort of polygiot strain, partly made up of the notes of grasshoppers and partly of the notes of other birds.

M. Couplu also says that young lin nets will sometimes learn the song of the nightingale instead of their own and that there are several kinds of birds in Thuringia which sing much better than the members of their own species which dwell in the Harz moun

My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoes," says J. H. Doak, of Wil llams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I am havpy to say it gave immediate re tief and a complete oure." For sale by F. S. Duffy & Co.

The Loritland Rossing ... New York, August 5 .- Mrs. Lillian Bertill Allen has agreed to sorrepdenado ethe to Lorillard heirs her rights the Bunco den the famous breeding farm deft deer dy Pierre Lorillard for a large motter books

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Jest Like a Woman.

The flames were raging on all sides, and we implored the woman in the twelfth story to jump for her life.

"Where?" she queried through a

"In the street," we shouted.

"In the street," we shouted.
"No," she caimly answered. "If I must die by the heat, I prefer to die in my own domicile."

There was some sense in this, we thought, for the reporter on our right had filled his notebook and was maxing notes of heat prostrations on his plak cuff.—Indianapolis Sun.

A Minister's Good Work.

"I had a severe attack of bilious colle, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two does and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Tower, of Emporia, Kam. "My neighbor across the street was alck for over a week, had two or three bottles of modicine from the doctor. He need them for three or four days without relief, then called in mother device who treated him for some days and says him for then called in another device who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I ment over to see him the next morning. He said his bowste were in a terrible fix, that they is a been running off so long that it was almost bloody flux. I saked him if he had tried Chamberiain's Coffee Choice. VANTEY OF SAVAGES.

Artire Duters the Cameras'
As evidence of the extent to schich the ornamental precedes the useful farplorer Humboldt noted the fact that the Orinoco Indians in fair weather structed about attired in all the finery they were able to procure, their faces painted gaudily, their heads decked with feathers, their whole aim being to strike astonishment to the beholder and ne regard whatever had for comand no regard whatever had for com-

When the weather was bad, Humboldt found that the same men would doff their clothing and carry it about to save it for display on future sunny

The same traits are seen today in the Morth american factoris, little modified by many years of intermingling with

That part of Pennsylvanta avenue Washington, running from Second to Sixth street is the favorite promenade of visiting Indians. Portions of Second and Third streets, running off the avenue, are filled with boarding houses especially patronized by the redskins and especially avoided by the whites in

A number of photographers in the vineighborhood for the aborigines. Nothing so delights them as to strut gravely from their boarding houses to these arts galleries to sit for solemn pictures at Uncle Sam's expense, the bill being charged in with necessaries incidental to a visit to the great father.

To deprive the visiting Indian of the grivilege to sit for his photograph in full paint and feathers and a grotesque mixture of cheap ready made garments with blankets and bear claws would be the greatest hardship possible to the Showing the same disposition Hum-

boldt noted, the visitors get themselves up more barbarously the closer they get to civilization.—St. Louis Republic.

Astounded the Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, 3. C., was once immensely surprised Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can est anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splen did for torpid liver." For Indigestion. Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's a positive, guaranteed cure. July 50c at C. D. Bradhams' drug store.

Notice of l'issolution of Co-Part-

The co-partnership heretofore existing between F. W. Armstrong and R. L. impkins, under the name and style of Armstrong and Simpkins, is this day

dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Simpkins has sold his interest in said co-partnership to said E. W. Armstrong, and sald E. W. Asmstrong has ssumed all the debts and limbilities of said co-partnership. All the debts due he firm to be paid to Mr. Armstrong. This the 10th day of July, 1901.

E. W. ARMSTRONG, R. L. SIMPKINS.

The business heretofore done under the firm name of Armstrong and Simpkins, will in future be conducted by me, and I ask the continued patronage of the friends of the above firm, as well as all new patrons, promising to give my best n to those calling at my No. 67 Middle street, New Bern.

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Ell.
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Having this day qualified as Executive of the last Will and Testoment of John D. Dinkins, bite of N. w. Bern, deceased, this is to notify all persons baying claims against the estate of my lestatity to present the same, properly nothing cated, to me or to my Atterney, on or efore the 2rd day of August 1902 or than notice will be pleaded in har of their reenvery. All perions Indicated to suid estate will make prompt paymont ANNA DINKINS.

Owks H. Cutos, A ty.
New Bern, N. C., August 3, 1901.

Executrix Notice.

Having qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. E. Clarke, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt payment to the under-signed, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notified to pre-sent the same on or before the 26th day of July, 1902, or this notice will be pleaded in lar of their recovery.

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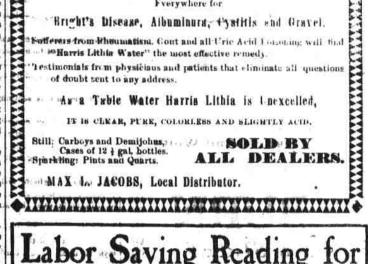
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