S. MARGARET E. SNIDER.

s in town and adjoining s in town and adjoining elighted with the results ned by using "ANURIC," overy of Dr. Pierce, whe INVALIDS' HOTEL and TUTE, in Buffalo, N. Y. ted the day with a back, arms and muscles, and d (worn out before the use they were in and only use they were in and out lozen times at night) are lozen times at night) are to perfect rest, comfort ght they obtained from uric Tablets. To prove certain uric acid solvent headache, kidney and se and rheumatism, if used the "Anuric," cut end ten cents to Dectar end ten cents to Do e sample package. This you that "Anuric" is more active than ating uric acid-and the idney and bladder cor-are a sufferer, go to your nd ask for a 50-cent box You run no risk for Dr. name stands behind this discovery as it has for sentury for his "Golden very," a general tonic ots with pure glycering he blood pure, his "Fation" for weak women

I HAD CAMELS.

Sandy Desert With icel Climate.

of mountain regions is difficult to master than because the rocks haw ken and tilted about y of certain parts of almost as difficult tainous region, became distributed formation e identification marks nains and impression rimals that lived at the s were formed

ndstone, which geolo d the Catahoula sand studied with care houd E. W. Berry of the geological survey, de e interior, who have entify and follow the

ints found were pines. date palms, tropical d a tree closely related lay Mexican and Cen smota, from which erial for chewing gum ese fossil plants show e the sandstone was 5,000,000 years agois region was tropical, region and the simi d composing the sandtropical desert sands nplication.

FOOD PROBLEM

ds Its Solution In Proposition. bewhiskered old boys

of the square spectar s, and this world will its rather precarious time ago somebody, money wrote a for a magazine, state short time in fact, 9,000,000 years—the oly would be entirely

scientists going like in the dizzy whirl of ne very interesting very interesting something for the ,000,000 or 9,000,000 vas not wholly a new sts long ago evolved wing up timber into nd said that a man h a bucksaw and get out of a fence rail to his family supplied

entist thinks that he roblem for all time. nut trees could in a for the entire world. estion has become d one which be h Those who are on be of good cheer. e to starve 8,000,000

put away anxiety fering children when er Graves' Worm ve relief. Its effects

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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THE BIRD WAS THERE.

A Surprise For the Man Who Investigated the News "Fake."

Some years ago strange, weird stories used to float into Washington from Kitty Hawk, N. C., describing a great bird, seen only at night, hovering over the sand dunes and brushwood of the locality.

It was so preposterous that Kitty Hawk was soon eliminated as a news source in every metropolitan newspaper office. Washington would not accept such stories under any circumstances. The boys on Newspaper row were too experienced to be caught by North Carolina fakers.

Kitty Hawk was wiped off the news

And yet the reports of the "great bird seen only after nightfall!" were absolutely true. After some of us had exhausted our fund of oriental lore about the roc—that gigantic bird that was of such use to anxious Schaherazade of the "Thousand and One Nights" in rescuing Sinbad and other unlucky travelers from danger-and others had gone so far as to suggest a return of the fabled dodo in stupendous proportions, it was finally suggested that somebody go to Kitty Hawk and expose the faker.

"Not on your life!" said I. "There are as many fakes right here in Washington every twenty-four hours as I care to expose."

The one man who finally went with deep reluctance fathomed the mystery and literally "discovered" that two young Ohio boys, the Wright brothers of Dayton, had solved the "impossible" problem of aerial flight.-Julius Cham-

MUSIC AND MUSCLE.

Energy Expended In Playing a Bach Aria on the Cello.

A simple air played on the violoncello calls for a total expenditure of energy equal to two and three-quarters pound per note or more than four tons of energy for the single selection, notes the Popular Science Monthly. statement is vouched for by Professor Poffenberger of Columbia university, who made some experiments in his laboratory with the aid of the famous Dutch cellist, Michael Penha.

A special apparatus is necessary to conduct the tests. Against the surface of a revolving carbon cylinder is suspended a chalked point which is actuated by a slender wire attached to the musician's finger. At each pressure the tension vibrates along the communicating connection and records the en-

ergy expended.

At one test Michael Penha at times raised the point to a distance equaling three pounds in weight, that being the record of the forefinger. The pressure alone required to produce the charac teristically luscious tones of a simple Bach aria averaged two and threequarter pounds per note. The total energy expended amounted to 9,414 pounds, or more than four tons. This same amount of energy would

be sufficient to carry a laborer through his entire day's work. Yet it took but five minutes for the artist to exert the same amount of force.

Snake's Method of Attack.

No snake is able to jump or spring from a coil in order to strike, as often represented in pictures. It can only strike when it resembles the letter S and is lying flat on the ground. It can then only reach the distance supplied by stretching the body out straight. The two curves in the letter S supply this distance, which is about half the length of the body. No snake jumps through the air to its victim or springs clear from the ground, rising upon its tail. Such stories and pictures are all false. Neither do they coil like a rope and strike from that position. They may coil partially, but the part of the body that does the striking is ever and only that part which makes the letter S and lies flat on the ground; hence no serpent can strike when stretched out its full length.

Some Letters.

An ingenious person has discovered that the three most forcible letters in our alphabet are N R G (energy); that the two which contain nothing are M T (empty); that four express great corpulence, O B C T (obesity); that two are in a decline, D K (decay); that four indicate exalted station, X L N C (excellency), and three excite our tears, yet when pronounced together are ne sary to a good understanding-L E G (elegy and leg).

A Safe Pill for Sufferers.—There are pills that violently purge and fill the stomach and intestines with pain. Pármelee's Vegetable Pills are mild and effective. They are purely vegetable, no mineral purgative entering into their composition and their effects are soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands can attest their great curative quantities because thousands owe their health and strength to the timely use of this most exellent medicine.

FAME IN A FEW WORDS.

Authors Who Are Now Known Only

by a Single Work or Passage. Philip James Bailey wrote "Festus" when he was twenty-three and lived to be eighty-six without adding appre-ciably to his early laurels. His "Festus" was compared by enthusiastic admirers to the works of Shakespeare and Goethe. No one reads "Festus" now, but its memory survives in one familiar quotation, a one time favorite for use in autograph albums:

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs.

He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

Bailey is very far from being the only author to live in men's minds by virtue of a single line, stanza or passage. It is a narrow margin by which cape oblivion, but it serves. it is not the writer himself that is remembered, but as long as some spark from his brain still glimmers he is not totally dead. It may be a line from a song. "Meet me by moonlight alone" and "Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?" are repeated as catchwords by thousands who never heard of J. Augustus Wade or Thomas Dunn English. Very often, however, the lines that survive are of high literary value. Theodore O'Hara, soldier of fortune,

wrote: Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

By these four lines he won for himself admission to the eternal camping

ground of poetry. William Knox, a Scotch versifier (1789-1825), owes his fragmentary sur-

vival not so much to any great poetic merit in his mortuary couplets as to the indorsement of Abraham Lincoln, who loved to repeat:

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a fast flitting meteor, a fast flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passes from life to rest in the grave.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

SAVAGE DISCIPLINE

The Way Unruly Indian Boys Were Punished In Former Days.

My grandmother had twelve children, and one uncle undertook to teach me the art of worship. He used to lead me to the sandbanks of the Missouri river, where he would set fire to a pile of driftwood, and then, taking me by the hand, sing sacred songs to the fire and river. In the mean-time he threw into them offerings of tobacco, red feathers, and sometim oak twigs. I never knew the meaning of these offerings, but I always felt that some living thing actuated both the fire and the river.

Another uncle came to visit us periodically, and every time he came my brother or I suffered at his hands. Sometimes he would rush to the spring, carrying me horizontally under his arm and would plunge my head into the water until I almost suffo-

His common form of discipline was to let me hang by my hands on the cross poles of the wigwam until my arms ached. My body writhed before I dropped. This uncle seemed to like best to command my older brother to tie my hands and feet with a rope. Then he would order me to resist— an ordeal that would make us both cry. In the winter he would also sometimes roll us in snow naked.

The punishment of Indian children is usually in the hands of some uncle rather than the parents. Our punishments were inflicted generally because we had disobeyed grandmother by failing to get wood at evening, had resisted fasting, had fought some Indian boys or had cried without sufficient cause.—Southern Workmen.

Quinine Not a Preventive. Dr. E. Halford Ross in a letter to the London Lancet ridicules the attempt to

prevent malaria by administering quinine. This cures malaria, but does not prevent it, just as diphtheria is cured with antitoxin, but not prevented. He cites the utter failure of five years of quinine administration to prevent ma-laria in Egypt and of the marked reduction in the disease that immediately followed the enforcement of anti-mosquito measures.

Miller's Worm Powders will eradicate the worm evil that bears so heavily on children and is believed to cause many fatalities. They are an acceptable medicine to children and can be fully relied upon to clear the food channels thoroughly of these destructive parasites and restore the inflamed and painful surfaces to healthfulness. They are an excellent remedy for these evils.

Love is a wonderful thing, yet there are people who would rather marry for

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