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A law recently enacted by the New Jersey Legislature providing for the abolishment of the tollgates has resulted in the tearing down of an old landmark in the suburbs of Trenton known as the Mills Tavern. This tavern, was kept for more than a half century by Martha Mills, a woman who made a small fortune out of the pennies she saved fro her commission on the tolls that sine collected at the gate that she opened and shut without missing a day for tity years.

To these savings she added thousands of dollars made in her dealings with politicians who came to her hostlery to lay plans and connive for the passage of measures by the Legislature and for political appointments in which they were interested. She possessed a remarkably keen eye for business. Her terms were always cash and her prices for favors and refreshments were at such a pitch that they yielded her a liberal profit.

She was a tall, muscular woman, with an attractive face. She might have married many times during her younger days, but she frankly declared she loved money better than anything else on earth, and that she wouldn't trust a man as far as she could throw a stone church by the steeple.

Among her other accomplishments Martha was an expert poker player, and coupled with her knowledge of the game and her careful estimate of the value of a hand was a "streak of good luck" that stayed with her from one end of the game to the other. She rarely got up from the table loser, and she would never take a hand unless there were seven players.

She explained this peculiarty by saying that she was the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter and had an abiding faith in the number seven. Her confidence in this number always prompted her to draw cards to it no matter what odds were against her. If there was a seven spot in Martha's hand she would draw to it, and when she did the pot generally went over to her side of the table.

Away back in the forties and fifties there were some pretty sharp poker players among the members of the New Jersey Legislature and the politicians who hovered around the lobby. They played a "no limit" game, and when they felt like making a night of it without being disturbed they went to the Mills Tavern and sat down to the game in what was known as the "Chamber of Fate," a big room in a remote part of the house. Here, with a jug of applejack on the floor, the players sweated and fumed and rejoiced from early in the evening until sunrise, and Martha stayed up to count the "kitty" and lock it up in a small iron chest that she kept under her bed.

It was Martha's boast up to the time of her death that she had never been issed by a man since her babyhood days, and she won a good many dollars from men who were ambitious to pick a cherry from her lips and who stacked their dollars against her kisses that they would win the prize they courted. Oliver Heatwold; from Hunterdon county, came nearer winning the prize than any other man who ever strove for it, but Martha's lucky sevens saved her. It happened one night when Martha had consented to take a hand in a game of ppker from which one of the players had been called. She played that night in unusually good luck. The chips gradually assembled on her side of the table, and at midnight the other players declared that there was no use in undertaking to break Martha's luck and that the game, might as

well be stopped. "I'm willing," said Martha, fingering the chips that were stacked in front of her and making a mental calculation

of their value. "Hold on, boys," said George Honeywell, a politician from Cape May county, "let's play one more hand for a kiss Martha can bet her kisses against our money, and every kiss shall be valued at ten dollars. What do you say?" The men favored the proposition.

"Will you do it, Martha?" asked Honeywell. "You never knew me to back out of a game of poker, gentlemen," quietly

answered Martha. The deal went around to Martha he fore the pot was, opened. Honeywell opened it with a bet of \$10; Heatwold raised it \$20, and Martha stayed with

three kisses, valued at \$30. Honeywell, who had opened the pot with a pair of jacks and who had heen playing in hard luck ,ever since the game started, slammed his hand down on the table with an exclamation of disgust and refused to see the raise. The other four players had thrown up their hands, and the contest lay between Heatwold and, Martha.

"Cards?" said Martha as she picked up the pack. "I'll play there," said Heat void, "a-d

bet you fifty dollars I've got you beat." That meant five kisses if Martha should call him. , Heatwold was counting on the spot and enjoying eight

sweet kisses. "Don't be afraid to call me, Martha," said Heatwold banteringly, "Eight kisses won't hart you any more than

three will." "I'm the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter," replied Martha as she slowly counted the cards off the pack. She drew four, threw her discards on the table and ran her eyes over the cards she had drawn. She contemplated them carefully for the space of a minute, then, leaning ner elbows on the table, looked Heatwold in, the eye and said, "I'll raise you five kisses. I don't want your money, and my advice to you is, don't call me." Everybody around the table burst

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But the verdict given on Sept. 25 new eless was received with stupor by European press. Knezevitch was the European press.



DEATH OF KNEZEVITCH.

condemned to death and executed, and the Liberal party suppressed by sentenc-ing to 20 years' imprisonment its most active members. It is true that its chief, the pitiable Pachitch, was pardoned, but the others, more sincere, more proud, had not even his chance of escape. Pachitch, his bones twisted, his flesh burned, agreed to all his torturers asked of him. Even the beroic Knezevitch broke down under the frightful agonies of the slow fire. He confessed to a treason of which he knew nothing. He admitted to having accomplices whose names were put into his mouth. Yet, once in the public courtroom, he denied the tale, begged the forgiveness of the innocent men he had incriminated and tried to point to his lacerations for excuse. He was hurried from the scene, protesting, struggling against a soldier's hand clapped to his mouch. Led out to be shot, the Servian soldiers deliberately missed him. At the second volley they only slightly wounded him. A sergeant had to step up close and shoot him through the head to end his misery.

Birds and Beasts at War. You would hardly believe that moies,

clumsy and almost blind, become perfect lemons when they quarrel. No one knows what they quarrel about, but if they once start fighting one has to die. They will keep on in the presence of any zumber of spectators, hanging on to one another like bulldogs and burying

their enormously strong jaws and teeth in one another's flesh.

Hedgehogs, another type of the quiet, inoffensive looking animal, not only fight, but always to the death, and when one is killed the other generally devours him. Hares, on the other hand, are prover-bially the most timid of creatures, yet can fight. A fight between tw hares is a ludicrous sight, as they skip and jump over one another. But a blow from the hind legs of a hare is no joke to

his opponent. Among birds robins are the most pug-More than one case could be quoted of two robins so frantically set on killing one another as to have allowed themselves to be picked up in the hands of a looker on and there have lain with beak and claws deeply buried in one an-

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editor. pretty." "Oh, it is not for me. It is for my

"I didn't know you had a club." "Of course I have; just like mamma. My dolly is president, and I got the chair for her. You see," she explained in a whisper, "there's only dollies in it, and the dolly that makes the most noise is president, just like mamma's club. That's my dolly. She talks when you push ber back. I broke the spring, and now she talks till she is runned down. So she's president. Don't you think that's nice?" And Mrs. Talbot said she did.-Saturday Evening Post.

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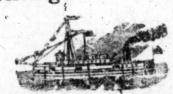
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