

DESCRIPTION OF LAND.

SECTION.

TOWNSHIP.

RANGE.

NO. OF ACRES.

NAME OF OWNER.

Amount of Taxes and Costs.

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THE "BREAK" IN THE GAME.

Baseball Almost as Much Psychological as Athletic.

Nearly every baseball game is won and lost on one play—a play that comes at the psychological instant among the players who do not study psychology the crucial moment is known as "the break," a phenomenon which no one has analyzed and which the players themselves do not understand.

"One ball!" The players on the bench suddenly stiffen and prepare for action.

"Two balls!" Two players jump for bats and begin swinging them; the coaches, who have yelled only because it was their duty, suddenly begin raving, screaming and pawing the dirt, and the manager, who was appearing half asleep, makes a trumpet of his hands and leads his men, howling loud orders and wild taunts.

The spectators do not understand anything has happened. Other batters have had two balls called many times, and it looks the same to the spectator who is beyond the mysterious "break" sphere. In two more moments the players' bench is a madhouse, with twenty men shouting, screaming, ordering, moving. "Three balls!" and a madman rushes out to the "deck." "Four balls!" and the spectators join the players in the demonstration. The madness is spreading. Crack—a base hit, a bunt, a wild throw; another base hit, screams, shouts, imprecations, a roar of frantic applause, a final long fly. The manager reaches for his glove, spits into it and says quietly, "Four runs—we've got 'em." The "break" is over, and the players' bench is again the quietest part of the grounds. The surge of enthusiasm, confidence and noise subsides, and the game is won.

Baseball is almost as much psychological as athletic. Why one team can beat a stronger one regularly and lose to a weaker with the same regularity, why one batter can hit one pitcher and is helpless before another, why one pitcher is effective against a strong team and at the mercy of another that cannot bat half as hard, are psychological problems.—American Magazine.

If its worth more to someone else than to you—no matter what it is—a want ad will be a good investment.

GAINESVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY

We are displaying a perfect line of

- PORCH ROCKERS
PORCH RUGS
VUDOR Porch SHADES
HAMMOCKS
CREX and MATTING RUGS
REFRIGERATORS
OIL STOVES

and best Wood Stoves and Ranges sold in this section. Finest line White Spreads, Sheets, Towels and Pillow Cases.

For one week only we will sell the celebrated \$15 Ostermoor Mattress at \$13.50.

Fifty-pound Creton Tick Roll Edge Cotton Mattress at \$5.45—regular price \$6.50. Call and see them.

TAKE CARE OF THE BABY

Bring your baby carriage and have all tires replaced with new ones.



A MISER'S END.

Meanness of M. Vandille and the Way He Hastened His Death.

M. Vandille was chief magistrate at Boulogne and by miserly habits left a fortune of \$4,000,000. His usual diet was bread and milk. The bread cost very little, and after eating his loaf at home his habit was to become his own public milk inspector, whom as chief magistrate he had the right to appoint. And so, as he declared, to protect the inhabitants from being imposed upon by an inferior quality of milk he took his walk immediately after eating his loaf and demanded to taste the milk of every salesman he passed, thus saving himself from purchasing any. Misers are generally strong men—they have to be so in order to live a life of privation—but eventually Vandille, like other misers, was seized with illness, and the surgeons had to be called in. In those days they bled their patients. The surgeon asked Vandille half a livre for the operation, but the millionaire ordered him at once out of his sight and sent for the apothecary. The apothecary refused to cut the price down, so Vandille sent for a poor barber, who undertook to open a vein for three sous a time.

"Aye, but," said this worthy economist, "how often, friend, will it be necessary to bleed me?"

"Three times."

"And what quantity of blood do you intend to take each time?"

"Eight ounces."

"Well, but why can't you take the whole twenty-four ounces at once? You want to make a job of me, you scoundrel! Here, sir; there are your three sous. Take the twenty-four ounces immediately." The barber was generous to obey. M. Vandille lost the twenty-four ounces of blood and died in a few days, leaving all his vast treasures to the king, whom he made his sole heir.—Strand Magazine.

The Oldest Bridge in Paris.

The Pont Notre Dame is the oldest bridge in Paris. It was first built in 1413 in the reign of Charles VI, but it was carried away, together with the houses which lined it, by ice flows when the frost broke in 1499. A new bridge was begun at once under the direction of Jean Joconde of Verona and was ready for traffic in 1507. On that bridge stood the famous picture shop of Gersaint, which had a sign-board specially painted for it by Watteau.—Westminster Gazette.

Jolting Him.

Bashful Youth—Miss Bella, does your mother object to my coming here so much? Fair Charmer—Oh, I think not! I heard her telling papa the other evening that you merely came to pass away the time; you didn't mean anything serious.—London Tit-Bits.

The Division.

"What?" exclaimed Mrs. Flatleigh "You don't mean to tell me you pay a girl \$10 a week for cooking?" "Oh, no!" replied Mrs. Urbanville "We only pay her \$2 a week for cooking. The other \$8 is for staying."—Chicago News.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher

Before and After.

"That couple used to be inseparable a year ago," he observed, "and now you hardly ever see them together. Why is it? Do you know?" "Yes," said she, "They weren't married a year ago."—New York Press.

A Millionaire's Baby

Attended by the highest-priced baby specialist could not be cured of stomach or bowel trouble any quicker or surer than your baby if you give it McGee's Baby Elixir. Cures diarrhea.

ORCHID HUNTING.

The Terrors and the Dangers of a Tropical Forest.

It is not a pretty story, this narrative of a trip up the Orinoco, but you may understand orchid people better if you read it.

"It began unluckily," said he. "I took a partner because I'd learned that the dark places of earth are hard upon a man by himself. I met him at Port of Spain, and he was eager for the adventure because he had just absconded from a British mercantile house in Havana and the Orinoco sounded to him like a haven.

"We hired a few negroes. Our real guides we would pick up at Angostura. One day while waiting for the stores to be packed I took my partner out to show him what an orchid was.

"Near the Pitch lake I saw one in a tree and ordered one of the negro boys to shin up and get it. He would not. A deadly snake dwelt in that tree, he declared. He was afraid—afraid of snakes! Nice, efficient, helpful boy to take into tropical forests, wasn't he?"

"It was insubordination before the expedition had even started. So I cuffed him and handed him my hunting knife. 'Bring down that flower and also the snake's head,' I ordered, and, whining, trembling, he went up the trunk. He was detaching the orchid from where it clung when a thing like a spear, as black as his own skin, suddenly struck at the boy's wrist. He screamed with terror and, toppling down, writhed with pain. He died, and I felt a gloom settle on my spirits.

"Well, at Angostura we took rafts and six guides upstream. First one guide died of fever; then another was bitten by poisonous insects. One fell in with—or into—an alligator. We needed meat, and the skin was worth a good deal, so half in revenge, half in curiosity, we went out and plugged holes in the monster. When the guides cut it open they stooped and drew things out—the bones and the cotton clothes of the guide this cannibal reptile had swallowed. The very knot was still in his sarong. Oh, don't squirm! This is orchid hunting.

"We had three guides left at the end of the second month, when, paddling along one day where the vines overreached and let snaky tendrils draggle down, we came to a fifty yard clearing. We saw there the sides of three canoes, half smothered with rapid growing vegetation, and 1,500 alligator skins well salted, but decaying. Hanging to the roof of what had been a kind of lean-to were 100 orchid plants—withered and dead. On the floor by two rusty rifles and two skeletons. Out by the ash place where the fire had been was a third skeleton. Up between the ribs were cheerfully growing some gay weeds."—Everybody's Magazine.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic disease. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

The Touch.

"Shudbolt, did you ever have a touch of anything like the appendicitis?"

"Once. Have you forgotten, Dingus, that when you were operated on for it you touched me for an even hundred?"—Chicago Tribune.

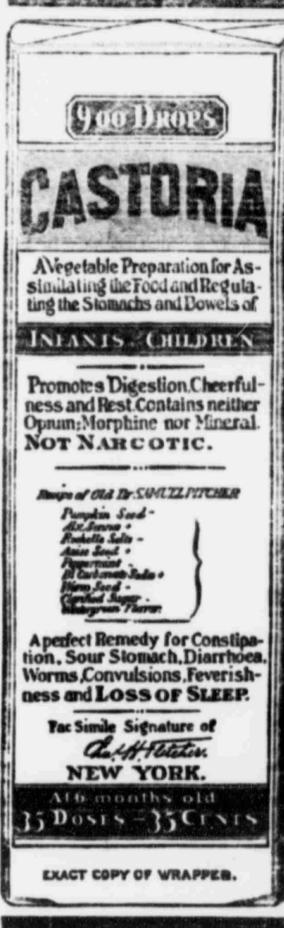
Be sure to put your feet in the right place, then stand firm.—Linedin

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name.



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of

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THE LEADING TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS IN VIRGINIA.

\$150 pays all charges for the year, including the table board, room, lights, steam heat, laundry, medical attention, physical culture, and tuition in all subjects except music and elocution. Apply for catalogue and application blank to REV. JAMES CANNON, JR., M. A., Principal, Blackstone, Va.

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