Ars. Rebecca Fowler has returned m visiting relatives in Woodville, ince Georges county, Md.

Mrs. Macauley Dorsey has returnhome after a three weeks visit to uchester, Va.

Miss Celeste Johnson, of North illas street, is away spending a weeks visiting relatives in the

Rev. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Cora probably speak 150 words. atts and Miss Hester Swann, spent inday afternoon at the camp at hase's, Baltimore county.

Miss Cora Mahammitt has rerned from Atlantic City much im-1 roved in health.

Mr. George W. Hemmons, on his av home from Saratoga, N. Y., I

Miss Julia Johnson of 519 North day. allas street, has returned home afr spending a delightful trip, with iends and relatives of the North.

Mr. J. H. Hinckele, a prominent siting friends. Mr. Henckle will married within the next few to repeat the experiment. onths to Miss Jennie Warren of 119 Mount street. who is a well, nown teacher in the Baltimore ount y schools.

Miss Mamie Butler of Etting St., as returned home from a pleasant fip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sarah Jones and daughters, 1915 Pierce street, have requined! om a visit to Philadephia, Pa. Miss Susie Wilson, of Philadelphia, the guest of Miss Sarah Wood-

ind, of 433 Orchard srteet. Mrs. G. S. Fowler and Mrs. T. P. Telson will leave today for La Pla-, where they will be the guest of Irs. Fowler's parents.

Mrs. Arthur Barnes has returned season om a visit to Philadelphia.

Miss Mamie Woolford, of 436 N. egester street, has returned from a journ at Atlantic Cty.

earth on, is visiting Miss Lizzie Hitchens which f1419 Jesterson street

the city after a short stay in Vir-

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Williams have turned from a few weeks' stav in plpepper Courthouse, Va.

Miss Annie L. Butler of 528 Biddle bout a reet, the M. W. State Grand Misessoi the G. U. O. of Chaldeans of the as in Washington this week atmost rogress in the Order.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of on by ew York city, and Mrs. Martha irnell, of Newport, R. I., were the tests of Mrs. Frances Trust, Sun., end the winter here.

> 1r. Benjamin Langston has rerned to her home on Arlington; enue from Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. H. Langston and Miss lle Langston who has been spendthe summer at Marietta, Pa., ve returned home.

Mrs. M. B. Logan and Mrs. Min-Masou of Pittsburg, Pa., have urned from Atlantic City.

ary Sanders have returned home, m a visit to the Alleghany Moun-

Mrs. J. E. Jester of Bolton street s returned from a visit to Rev. and rs. T. H. Kiah of St. Michaels, Md. Mrs. J. H. Lindsay, accompaniel

her two sons, have returned home he Ridge Summit where they sper

Mrs. Annie E. Johnson, of Rich and, Va., is visiting her parents Land Mrs. Edward Gardiner of B Robert street.

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land) police court, while under oath, said that he had to turn a customer out of his shop because he persisted in paying a bill that he did not owe.

A deaf and dumb person, who is fairly expert at finger language, can speak about forty-three words a minute. In the same space of time a per-

A curious fact noticed at once by drivers used no whips. There is a law prohibiting their use, and the exthe benefits of this humane law.

chamois skin is really oil-tanned N. & N. E. R. R., 44 6-10 miles from opped over a few days in Atlantic sheep skin linings. The supply of North of New Orleans, La. ty as the guest of Mr. Charles real chamois skin is very limited, and |supply the United States for a single prefer one or two lady teachers, 1417

An official of Tientsin, China, recently ordered five prisoners to pray for rain on the understanding that if it did not rain in three days they wyer of Savanna, Ga., is in the city would be executed. There was a rainfall, so another five were told off

> "Kamala" is the vernacular name of the red dye produced from the glands of the nature food of a tree named Mallotus Phillipinensis. Tho tree is also called the "monkey-face tree," because monkeys paint their faces red by rubbing them with the

Vienna is to have the largest and finest illuminated fountain in exist ence. The illuminating power will equal 900.000,000 candles. It includes twenty-seven immense reflectors capable of giving seventy variations in light effects every seventeen

The vast areas in Canada owned, by the Hudson Bay Company could not have been sold for a cent an acre, on the average, forty years ago. Lord Strathcona is authority for that the gills were kept wet. Experiments statement. Now the average value is over \$9 an acre, according to the same eminent financier.

There is a curious old law in Japan, still in effect, that when the emperor or empress appears in public were placed in an atmosphere thorno private person must occupy a oughly saturated with water vapor. An higher place than the members of the hermetically closed wooden box was royal family. On such occasions, filled with water to the depth of about therefore, it is the custom to close one-third of an inch, or the bottom was the shutters of all the upper stories covered with wet rags, which, through of the houses past which the royal party goes.

Silk hats are worn by the Japanese, gentlemen only on the most solemn | lid. occasions, but at such times they are as necessary as their etiquette. As the owner never wears one out, the nurch inding the District Grand Council. hat is passed down to posterity, and very interesting session was held every fashion since the time of Per-M.C. nd the reports all showed much ry's advent may now be seen when eral water bottles, which thoroughly Japan does honor to royalty or at- saturated it with water vapor. In this tends weddings or funerals.

> Servian peasants help each other by means of an institution known as the moba. A man who has not hands Mrs. Purnell will probably sufficient to plow or reap his farm calls in the moba—that is to say, in- from three to four days. When placed vites all his neighbors to come and help him. He pays nothing for this service, providing only generous supplies of food and drink, but when any of them apply for the moba it is understood that he will take his turn.

> > In the Island of Minora, one of the Philippines, the humming birds are pugnacious little creatures. A hunting party had a novel experience with them. One of the huntsmen wandered off from his comrades, but I soon his screams were heard. Thou-, sands of humming birds had attacked and wounded him in hundreds of spots on his face and neck. When ' rescued he was streaming with blood.

> > > Sharing His Burden.

One of the players in the American Baseball League was about to go into the field for practice before a game, says a writer in the New York

Press, when his shoe-string broke. "Say, boy," he called to a youth who was eying him admiringly, "run, out and buy me a pair of shoe-laces, will you? Tell the man at the gate, you are going out for me, and he'll.

pass you back all right." The boy took the coin offered and | darted away like a shot, proud as a king over the importance of the mission confided to him. Outside the grounds he met several companions, to whom he boasted, as only a small boy can, of the honor conferred upon

few minutes later he reappeared, about his own age. The messenger, recalled to the guardian of the gate, that he was to be permitted to pass, by virtue of his errand.

"That's all right. Go ahead in. Dut who's this other fellow?" "He's helping me," said the boy. "He's got one of the shoe-laces."

Endless.

both boys entered.

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It had been noticed for a long time, that many kinds of fish could live outside of water for some time, provided were made aiming to keep the gillwet, and to see that the moisture was well charged with oxygen. In order to keep the gills wet, the vaporation of the moisture of the gills had to be prevented. For this purpose, the fish evaporation, kept the air in the box always saturated with water vapor. The fish were then placed in a box. which was hermetically shut by the

Through a tube reaching to 'no bote tom, oxygen was introduced and allowed to escape through another tube | Baltimore. Md. in the lid. This oxygen, before entering the box, passed through sevway the fish were kept in a pure oxythe gills was not to be feared.

in the water to be fed, they swam about in a lively manner, and appeared perfectly fresh. It is expected that this mode of transportation for live fish will become popular, as it is much, more economical than shipping live fish in watertanks. By this latter method the weight of every shipment is from 93 to 96 per cent. water.-

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The Russian newspaper prophecy T. B. OVELTON. that Japan will whip us at an early date and occupy California as the reward of valor is not least interesting. It shows that St. Petersburg is not yet recovered from that dazed feeling which began with Port Arthur. The grim custodian tried not to

Rosy Crop Outlook. A record yield of corn, a heavy crop next to the largest ever gathered are in sight.

Fighting in San Domingo. Advices from Cape Haytien say that the Dominican rebels have been Monte Cristi is re-



requestes of each. Hydraulic chairs, United Sepreme Council of Sovereign trial. Grand Inspectors Conoral.

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