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Notice of Five Mill Levy Special Tax.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted;

Whereas, The Board of County Commissioners of St. Lucie county deem it advisable and for the public good that a special tax of five mills on the dollar be levied for public roads, bridges and river crossings, in accordance with Section 850 of the General Statutes.

Therefore, be it resolved, That this Board give notice of their intention to levy such tax by publication of such notice for sixty days in each of the two newspapers published in St. Lucie county. J. E. FULTZ, Clerk.

TIPPING IN FRANCE.

If One Doesn't Pay Up, Then Life Is Made a Burden.

Why do we pay pourboires in France? Simply because if we didn't life wouldn't be worth living. Here is what happens to the man who gives no tip to the waiter: After a cognac and eau-de-seltz he summoned the garcon and gave him the exact price of his consummation. Then he rose to go, but before he had time to leave the cafe the waiter tripped over a stool and emptied on to the nontipper's handsome fur coat a glass of sticky sirup which he was carrying to another customer. The clumsy waiter begged a thousand pardons and immediately made things worse by seizing a greasy cloth and rubbing the sirupy substance into the coat. Suppose a tenant does not tip his concierge. What is the result? This—that he or she brings up the letters at all hours except when they arrive; that callers are told you are not at home when as a matter of fact you are waiting for them. If you grease the porter's hand from time to time there will never be any difficulty in allowing the tradesman to go up to your flat. But as soon as the tips are stopped a host of irritating regulations you never heard of will be enforced to prevent the grocer's and the butcher's boys taking up your orders, and everything will be done to make your life a burden.

Your servants may go out every night in the week and all night, but if they tip the concierge with your own coal or wine you will never know it. When it is not the concierge or the servants that make your existence unbearable it is the blanchisseuse, who brings home collars that don't belong to you, somebody else's pajamas and ragged edged handkerchiefs. But the tip makes all these annoyances vanish.—London Globe.

FEATHERED TYRANTS.

All the Fowls of the Air Dread the Muscicapa Birds.

Police work is the strangest of the work done in the world of birds. In France and central Europe the muscicapa birds police the air, posted on telegraph wires. Black, with heads decorated with orange fillets, these notable flycatchers are dreaded by the brigands of the air. Eagles, falcons and all the feathered strong men of the ether shrink from an encounter with this tyrant. When the tyrant cannot find wires to perch on he perches on a pole. When stationed in a prairie or a pasture he perches upon the back of an ox. He lives by hunting insects and attacks all birds, even the strongest, using beak and claws in the unequal struggle. All the fowls of the air fear the police bird, and even the most active pillagers of the nests feign honesty when under the sharp eye of the Muscicapa tyrannus.

In winter the tyrant takes possession of the warm shelters prized by birds. In spring, when the young are twittering in the nests, the tyrant turns "thief" and sows terror among friends and enemies alike. Even the sparrows banded to fall upon a field fly away when they see the black coat and orange fillet of the "policeman." The tyrant holds his power by his audacity. All animals yield to the influence of courage, a quality specially tenacious in birds. The tyrant bird is small, but his attitude commands

Wins Fight for Life

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Mershon, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run down. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels when I began three weeks ago to use Dr. King's New Discovery, but it has helped me greatly and is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate cough, stubborn colds, hoarseness or quinsy, its the best remedy known. Price 50c and $1.00, trial bottle free, Sold by Fort Pierce Drug Co.

A Charming Woman

is one who is lovely in face, form, mind and temper. But it's hard for a woman to be charming without health. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate the stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood, give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, fine complexion and perfect health. Try them. 50c, at Fort Pierce Drug Co.

The Irony of Fate.

"What is your understanding of the irony of fate?" asked the bashful young man.

"Well," the beautiful girl replied, "if two fellows should fight over me and I shouldn't get into the papers I should think that was about it." — Chicago Record-Herald.

The Similarity.

The doctor told little Mary she was anaemic because she was so white. A few days after she exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, come here and look at this anaemic horse! He's just as white as he can be!"—Judge.

Quarrelsome.

Polly—I never knew such a quarrelsome girl as Molly. Dolly—That's right. Half the time she isn't on speaking terms with her own conscience.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The woman of today who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct liver and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlin s Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct it. Sold by all dealers.

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It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.