# GRAND JURY IS READY TO MAKE PRESENTMEN

VILL RETURN TRUE BILLS TO COURT MONDAY.

aw Judge Higbee Will Open Criminal Court On Receiving Indictments—Labors Are About Completed./

dictments found by the January Grand July against evildoers during its sessions sinc it convened on the 10th inst, will be returned next Monday by the Foreman, James L. O'Donnell, before Law Judge E. A. Higbee. The work of the Grand Jury is about completed, though a short session will probably be held Monday prior to the presentment. An all day session was held yesterday, with both Prosecutor C. L. Goldenberg and Assistant G. A, Bolte in attendance and a large number of

witnesses were examined, On the return of the true bills found by the jury, Judge Higbee will open the Criminal Court, which will likely be in session throughout February as it is understood a large batch of indictments have been found, most of them, however, for minor offenses.

The Grand Jury made a thorough investigalon of alleged infractions of the election, exise and gambling laws, summoning scores of witnesses. The result of this investigation ill not be known until the presentment is ade next Monday.

OUNTY OFFICES BIG REVENUE.

#### arly One Hundred Thousand Since Officials Went On Salary.

Since the County Clerk, Sheriff and Surroate came under the new salary law and the ees of the offices were turned into the County censury, the sum of \$95,143.10 was received by unty Collector Levi C. Afbertson, from 1906 ip to the opening of the present year. Under isus enumeration, these officials are pelving \$1,500 a year each. Deducting the aluries and other expenses of the offices, the County is now receiving a substantial inco un this source.

During the three years since the new law ok effect, Collector Albertson has received 151,422,35 from the County Clerk, \$22,558,28 from the Sheriff and \$21,162,55 from the Surro gute. The amounts received year by year from the time the law took effect in 1908 were as follows:

County Clerk-1908, \$882,72; 1909, \$22,840,50 1910, \$29,649.04. Sheriff-1908, \$241.31; 1900, \$10,892,88; 1910,

\$11,434,27. Burrogate-1908, \$5,077,35: 1909, \$7,240,28; 1910 \$7,944,92,

It will be noted that the law was not in effect during the whole of the first year. Comparison of each year, business shows a steady increase in each office.

Mite Society Thirty-three Years Ago. Through the courtesy of Mrs. A. Bourgeois, of Esteiville, we are able to reprint the following program of a meeting of the M. E. Mite ety of this place, held in Clark's Hall Thursday evening, November 21, 1878;

Recitation, "Curiew shall not ring to-night," Miss Saille Budden; Bong, "Over the nills to the poor-house," Miss Mayhew; Selection, "The salior boy's dream," Miss Hester Wilson; Tableaux, "The flower girl," Miss Eliz Rape; Dialogue, "The old country aunt's visit to the city," Misses Caddie Veal, Sallie Steelman Hannah Wilson and Maggie Abbott; Recita seasons," Miss Lucy Hudson; Song,

Taylor and Frank Glover. A "mum social" was held, the questions being asked by Joe Champion and Norry Veal, the fines being collected by Dr. Ingersoll, and the audience joined in singing "Old Folks at Home," led by Miss Saille Budden,

An Important Civic Improvement. Bidewalks will probably come in for general repairs as soon as the weather will permit, There are many places where the owners of properties abutting on the streets have allowed the curbing to decay and the gravel to wash put and steps should be taken to have all such defects remedied. The walk fronting Main Street from Cape May Avenue to Farragut Avenue may be paved during the coming year, the portion along the park by the Township and in front of the Court House by the County. A cement walk will be lain along the M. E. Church property in the near future, and it is said that quite a number of enterprising property owners are contemplating the laying of cement walks fronting their places of residence, "Speed the good work."

- Horse Dropped Dead. Last Tuesday evening as the members of Kickspoo Tribe No. 27, I. O. R. M., of Egg Harbor City, were driving to this place to visit Narragunsett Tribe one of the horses, hitched to a large bus from Breder's Livery when about a mile from here, suddenly drop ped over and died within a few minutes What the cause of the animal's sudden death was, is not known. Those in the wagon walked in town and a new horse was phoned for. The ourney home was made as if nothing unusus had oechrred on the trip over. Wednesday orning John W. Huss carted the carcass of the dead animal to Egg Harbor City,

Fencing In Preserve. The work of fencing in the big game preserve at Esteiville is progressing rapidly and will soon be completed. The fence is six feet high and is intended to keep out foxes and other

maruading animals rather than to confin game, though it will sorve the latter purpose also and furthermore keep out trespensers The game birds with which the preserve wil number will as a matter of course leave its the waters of Lake Lenape and the Great Egg be stocked cannot well be confined and a large bounds to the benefit of the surrounding gamefields.

Proceedings in the Surrogate's Court. Letters testamentary upon the estate of clien M. Keir were granted to William G. Keir. The estate is valued at \$7,700.

The personal estate of William A. Allen appraised at the value of \$7,240.07; of Annie S Kauffmann, \$855.47 and the real and personal state of Nelson Ingrain appraised at the value of \$67,797.60.

Entertainment By School Children. The Kindergarten and Primary Departments Othe May's Landing public school are-plano hold an entertainment Saturday even bruary 11, for the purpose of securing res to decorate the halis of the first floor new building - a commendable project thy of everyone's support.

Gave Benefit Dance.

A dance for the benefit of the Capital Cornet land was given by the members of that on ranization just Saturday evening at the Opera House, netting the band a next sum towards w music and other expenses. A large num of people attended and the merry-making inued to a late hour. -

INSTRUCTION FOR FARMERS.

Agricultural Educational Train To Run Through South Jersey.

Methods of scientific farming will be reached to the farmers of New Jersey by the State Board of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company during the four days from January Sist to February Srd. This will be the third agricultural educational train to make a tour through New Jersey. So much interest has been shown by New Jersey furmers on former occasions that this year apextra day will be devoted to them. During the early parts of 1909 and 1910 only three-day trips were made through various sections of New Jersey tributary to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A unique feature of this year's educational train will be the addition of a coach containng various exhibits with which the lecturers. will illustrate their talks. The Binte Board anthorities say that the principles of intensive farming can be better brought out by showing Experiment Station at New Brunswick, The exhibition car will contain apples, with some packed for shipment, corn, aimin, poultry feed, nests, eggs packed for shipment, and

the Experiment Station. The talks will deal with Sweet Pointoes Truck Crops, Soil Fertility, Fruit, Dairying, Alfalfa, Corn, and Poultry.

The following schedule has been arranged; Tuesday, January 31-Leave Camden 8 a, m. arrive Paulsboro 8.35, Pedricktown 10,0%, Daretown 12.45 p. m., Alloway 2.85, with an illustrated night session at Millville. Wednesday, February 1 - Arrive Newfield

3.15 a, m., Medford 11.10, Lumbertown 12.30 p. gency and the maintenance of low insurance n., Jobstown 200, and Delanco 4.10.

Thursday, February 2 - Arrive Stevens 8.45 a, m., Newtown 10.15, Cranbury 11.85, Howell .10 p. m., Farmingdale 2,10, and Allenwood

Friday, February 3 - Arrive Milford 9.25 a. n., Frenchtown 11.00, Stockton 1.20 p. m.,

Ringoes 2,53, and Lambertville 4.20. Representing the New Jersey State Agriculturni College will be Dr. Davis, Dr. Lipman, Professors Blake, Lewis and Minkle, Edward Van Alstyne of the Blate Board of Agriculture, Charles Chalmers and C. C. Hulsart, Superia tendents D. H. Lovell, Victor Wierman and Alexander P. Gest, Division Freight Agent William Coffin and W. W. Wimer, Jr., will represent the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

#### PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. J. Mears Campbell, of Philadelphia, we visitor Monday last. Miss Nins Shaner resumed her duties in the

Clerk's office Thursday, though still suffering from the effects of the severe scalding she received last week. Entered your name in support of the fire nen's benefit concert yet? If not, do so

to-day. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen B, Endicott, Jr., at Atlantic City, Thursday morning, a

and helr. Mr. John Seeley, of Hammonton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crowell at Gravelly Run,

Mrs. H. J. Haines and Miss Kate Chypoole pent yesterday at the seashore. Mrs. M. R. Morse was an Atlantic City visi-

yesterday. Word that the U. S. S. "Wheeling" is miss ing is causing relatives here of Clarence concern. The yours gunner was recently here on furlough as the guest of Postmaster and

Mrs. L. W. Cramer. ent an operation Thursday resident, underw last for appendicities at the Atlantic City Hospital, where he was taken on the advice of Dr. H. C. James. Dr. Emory Marvel, performed the operation, which was serious owing to the length of time the young man suffered with the attack before seeking medition by Mee Haggie Abbott; Tableaux, "The cal attention. He was reported in a critical

Dr. G. L. Hurker wit leave or a well-carned vacation, to be spent in a two-mouths tour of the West, During his absence his large practice will be looked after by Dr. D. J. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, a capable physician who has had several years practice in the Jefferson and Municipal Hos pitals of the Quaker City. Dr. Harker's many friends wish him a pleasant solourn in the West and hope he will return at the end of his vacation greatly improved in health,

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Cossabone.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cossabone, who, with her husband, an old veteran, and her son, George Cossabone, moved to Birch's Mill about aix months ago, died early yesterday morning after a lingering illness, at the age of seventy six years. The funeral services will be held early in the coming week from her former home in Millville and interment will be made in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. She leaves a husband and seven children, six of whom are married,

Weather Reports Come Early. Owing to the promptness of the Atlantic City Weather Bureau, residents now receive the weather reports at 3.22 p, m, every day, Bunday excepted. The reports are sent out from Atlantic City at three o'clock and are distributed here through the post-office.

Ocean City Yachtsmen To Dine. The Ocean City Yacht Club will give its third annual smoker at the Hotel Walton Tuesday evening, February 21. The members of the committee are Charles J. Curran, Robert B. Vollum, Charles Wood, A. T. James and L.

Publisher Takes Vacation.

Captain Harry E Smith, of Atlantic City, commanding officer of the Morris Guards and publisher of the "Sunday Cazette," accompanied by Harry N. Riley, superintendent of the mail order department of the post-offic left Wednesday fore tour of Cuba and Florida

Last of Pickerel Season.

The January season for pike and pickerel ishing will close next Tuesday. Fishermen have enjoyed good sport during the month in Harbor River. The season will re-open May 20.

Building and Loan Association Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House Tuesday evening, Sist inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage: R.S. Vannaman, Sec'y.

Revival Meetings Continue. Revival services have been held in the M. hurch during the week, led by the pastor,

the Rev. S. K. Moore, and will continue during the coming week. The pastor extends to all a cordial welcome to attend these services.

Wagons For Sale. Covered market wagon, capacity seventy

sakets, good as new, only seventy-five dollars; Light trap wagon, fifteen dollars; set expres barness, ten dollars. C. C. Lee, care of Joseph Hickman, English Creek, N. J.

Fiction For Sale. Full line of standard and popular fiction for mie or rent at Underhill's.-Adv.

Cows For Sale. Two cows formale, Address George B, Winner, Mey's Landing, R. D.-Adv.

# BUY NEW EQUIPMENT

BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other

wise Bunched for Quick Reading.

Somers' Point City.

Mrs. O. Frank Cope, wife of a former Mayor

of this city, now a resident of Delaware Water

few days with his parents in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. Piercy is entortaining her cousts

Miss Anna Steek was in town this week and

pened her residence. She is planning an in-

many friends extend best wishes for his

Robert Collins, a graduate of the Base Bull

This city seems to be a "City of Socials."

the home of Mr. John Aydelotte this evening,

The Fire Company held a regular meeting

on Tuesday evening with President Westphall

in the chair. The question of installing a tele-

shone in the fire house was discussed favor-

ibly. This will place the fire department in

an alarm will receive immediate attention as

ome of the members are always present.

State and National government,

Love," Emma Spear; Recitation, "Sam's

gletown, Choir, Modernin, pirs, Mult.

Organ Bolo, Mary Stuber; "Under the Love

Star With You," Choir; Recitation, "Cherry

Tree," Bertha Luther, Refreshments were

disposed of after the entertainment and each

a morigage upon the parconage,

ant week.

Egg Harbor City.

Mrs. R. Daetwyler, of Camden, was recently

visitor at the home of Mrs. George Obergfell,

George E. Dewey, of New York, was a visitor

A private masque ball will be beld by the

John Breitzmann is improving his property

This city is experiencing a wave of pros-

houses which last year at this time were

empty are now filled up. The local board q

trade is making efforts to induce outside be

to locate here. Better train accommodati

Hammonton.

An "oyster supper" will be given t

ng for the benefit of the Elm Church

A mother's meeting was held V

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cou

Edwin Johnson, a well-known

on Tuesday afternoon of last

seventieth year, having been i

for some time. Funeral nervice

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. B

Maine, and Mr. and Mrs.

A public reception 1

the parlors of the Presi

adles' Aid Borlety,

members who have

luring Dr. Counter

The January re

servatory of Mm

evening, the 81st i

Mrs. John Doc

venue prope

visitors had week

Arrow Club this evening at Cologne.

Dramatic Association,

shutding off the water.

by repainting.

"A Loyal Friend" a drama, was pre-

close communication with the residents and

County Superintendent of Schools Henry M.

ce, received before the holidays.

luring the past week.

many years.

increasing in membership.

Miss Smedley, of New York.

in Philadelphia,

definite sojourn here.

needy recovery.

Reliance Hose Company Plans Purchase of Additional Fire-fighting Apparatus with Township Appropriation Made Last Year.

At a well-attended meeting of Reliance Hose lompany held Wednesday evening in Room No. 1 of the Opera House, plans were devised for the purchase of new fire-fighting equipment for the company with \$500 of a \$700 appropriation made for this purpose last year, the Township Committee having signified that it would honor bills to this amount. The firemen will ascertain immediately the cost of needed apparatus and make the best possible expenditure of the appropriation so the company will be equipped in a thorough manner and afford ample protection to property owners, incident the farmers exactly what has been done at the ally keeping down the rates of fire insurance, Included in the equipment which the con pany intends to purchase are the following: hose wagon, 200 feet hose, hose washers, two dozen buckets, one dozen shovels, ten chemical printed charts showing the results obtained at fire extinguishers, two pike hooks, four fire axes, two dozen pocket spanners for hose, one life net, one-half dozen lanterns and one-half

The applications of Charles Stewart and Thompson G. Hoover for membership were received and a committee appointed as provided in the by-laws of the company to

report at the next meeting. With additional fire equipment, Rellance Hose Company will be ready for any emerrates will be assured. Members should show greater interest in the meetings of the company and everyone should familiarize himself with the working of the apparatus and the kames. location of fire-plugs. Frequent drills should be held when the weather will permit and a hose team" organised, of about five men, to get the hose in position and ready for use when the apparatus arrives at the scene of a conflagration. Haphazard efforts, however carnest, are never as efficient as organised work and in fighting fire every second counts,

## BENEFIT CONCERT ASSURED.

Get Your Name Down For A Rare

Musical Treat. Almost enough tickets have already been engaged to defray expenses of the forthcoming Cressman, of Egg Harbor City, visited the local schools on Wednesday. He has prepared concert by the celebrated Hahn Quariette for the benefit of Reliance Hose Company and an In the hands of the teachers soon. Physics has effort is being made to double the number airendy engaged in order to net a neat profit from the concert to put into the firemen's treasury. The date of the concert will be announced next week. It will be held early in February, probably on a Thursday evening, sa the Quartette has engagements for every Saturday evening during the coming month,

The firemen have been agreeably surprised by the generous response of residents, though it is not to be wondered at that everyone is eager to avail themselves of such an oppotunity for a rare musical treat,

Good quartette playing is one of the most difficult musical accomplishments and such an organization as this is selden heard outside of large musical centres. A big delegation is expected from Egg Harbor City, as well as Meloney, a gun-pointer on that vessel, much from other parts of the County. Get your name down now, either at the Post-office or the Water Power Co. Store. Tickets will be \$1.00, tation, Mrs. Huff; Vocal Solo, "Old Fushioned 75 cents and 50 cents.

In the Churches,

Bervices in the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow will be as follows: 9,30 s. m. Love. Feast; 10.30 a, m. preaching; 2.30 p, m, Sabbath School; 6.45 p. m. Epworth League Devotional meeting; 7.30 p. m. preaching. Special music will be rendered by the Church Choir Model, Teach.

The Sunday morning and Thursday night gramme follows: Plano Duck Edni and Eyn in the per more many seasons, of showing how fine his range premi factories. The Bunday morning and Thursday night gramme follows: Plano Duck Edni and Eyn in the per more many seasons, of showing how fine his range part, and the per more many seasons, of showing how fine his range part, and the per more many seasons, of showing how fine his range part.

The Sunday morning and Thursday night gramme follows: Plano Duck Edni and Eyn in the per more many seasons, of showing how fine his range premi part. at both services. Revival services every night condition yesterday but is expected to recover. next week, Everybody welcome, Rev. B, K,

Leaders, respectively, will meet in union praise meeting services to-morrow morning in the M. E. Church beginning at 9 o'clock,

Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow as follows: Preaching at 10.30 a, m.; Sabbath School at 2,30 p, m, Preaching at 7.80 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday vening at 7.45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services. Rev. Charles P. Way, Pastor.

Bervices will be held to-morrow in Ht. Vincen de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at 8.30 and 10.30 a, m.; Sunday School 2.30 p, m, Evening service 8.00 p, m. Music by Choir Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor.

Heating Plant Works Better. An expert from the factory set to work during the week on the refractory heating plant at the remodelled High School building and it is now said to be in good working order, though it cannot be thoroughly regulated until the weather is colder. On Thursday last when the plant was started up after being over hauled it made things so uncomfortably warm

that Prof. Huber closed school for the after noon. Yesterday it maintained a very even temperature and it is thought no further trouble will be experienced. Connty Teachers' Examination. County teachers who wish to secure highe grade certificates or those who are anxious to Council as follows: Mayor, \$200; City Clerk, enter the ranks of tutors, will appear next \$400; Treasurer, \$400; Marshall, \$400; Assessor

Friday and Saturday at the High School, At- \$250; Solicitor, \$100; Overseer of Poor, \$250 lanite City, to undergo examination, County Pire Marshal, \$10; Panadkeeper, \$10. Superintendent of Schools Henry M. Cressman having sent out notices to this effect dur- perity. The Liberty Cut Glass Company ing the past week. The examinations will commence at 8.30 each day. Only the ap- factories, and will employ 25d additional hands plicants for third-grade certificates will appear Friday, those trying for higher grades taking their examination Saturday,

Many Foxes Killed.

factories are working full time, although there January been a hard month on Reynard, is a scarcity of experienced help and all of the eleven of his tribe having been brought in to the office of Magistrate D. E. Issard up to yesterday morning, when Sportsman Dan Rape brought in a\fine fox to have his ears clipped and receive the three dollars bounty paid by the County. Earnest Machner, of are also asked to enable working people; pane by one county. Assistant machines, or attention makes to emission and and programme of the eleven, the neighboring towns to commute. Clarence Duberson three, George Smith two and Andrew Strigh, of Estelville, que. Who will make it an even dozen for the month,?

Big Real Estate Deal.

One of the largest real estate deals in recent years in South Jersey has been put through by the Daniel B. Frazier Company, which has secured a large estate along the electric railroad between Pitman and Wenough which is known as Sewell. The company is planning BL Mark's Church Friday aff to install water, gas and electric current, lay off streets and dispose of the property in building lots. As it is only twelve miles out of Camden, the lots will sell rapidly to commuters,

Dance at Lenape Park. Young people will enjoy a dance this even

ing at Lempe Park, Proprietor Lorens Leiling having secured musicians for the cocasion The dance will be held in the roomy roller skating rink. Farm For Sale or Rent.

O. Box 268, May's Landing, N. · Atlantic Lodge No. 50, every Friday evening in the the Post-office.

Farm for sale or rent, for parting

# MARTINE CHOSEN SENATOR

Says His Choice Is Result of People's Demand For Direct The Somers' Point Athletic Association is Election of United States Senators-Stokes Republican Choice.

Gap, was in town Saturday last visiting her James E. Martine, of Plainfield, was elected United States Senator for New Jersey Wednes-Warren Fulton, of this place, is spending a day last by the Legislature in joint session to succeed John Kean, Republican, on March 4, next. The election came on the first ballot in joint session, Martine having forty-seven sup-Mrs. R. L. Westphall closed her cottage of porters and James Smith, of Newark, only New Jersey Avenue and returned to her home

In the preponderant Democratic vote for Martine, who was the choice of Democrats in the primary, and the Republican majority Edward Pratt is ill with typhold fever. His accorded to former Governor E. C. Stokes, the Republican nominee, both the large parties in his State committed themselves to the support of the direct primary baw, which was the real The Thimble Club of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Kapella last Thursday issue in the Smith-Martine fight.

The total vote cast was: Martine, 47; Stoke evening and had a pleasant and profitable 21; Griggs, 5; Smith, 3; Kean, 1; Fort, 1; Pitney, 1. There are eighty-one votes on the joint ballot. Assemblyman Thomas R. Layden, of Clark Bowen, mail messenger, is still conaned to his room as a result of a fall on the Passale County, was absent and James J. Me-Grath, of Hudson County, refused to cast t Mr. Albert Albertson, and old resident, died

There being only seventy-nine senators and City Treasurer Oscar Nichols has placed in assemblymen present and voting, it needed the hands of A. H. Higbee, City Auditor, the but forty votes to elect Martine. The vote or city's books. The finances of the city are in a the senatorship was as follows: much better condition than they have been for

For Martine-Agnew, Alyen, Backus, Balen tine, Boettner, Boornem, Bracken, Brodhead, Club of 1910, is a promising candidate for. C. W. Brown, Bunn, Burke, Christic, Cole, Cornish, Davidson, Donnelly, Egup, Fielder, pitcher on the Pleasantville High School feam. Fitzherbert, Ford, Gebhardt, Gerah, Griffin, His deceptive delivery will be a great asset for Hendrickson, Hinners, James, Johnson, his team and he should win them many Kenny, Lafferty, La Monte, Leveen, Low, Macksey, Martin, Matthews, McLoughlin. Meyer, Mylod, Newman, Osborne, Price, Bam-The Peanut Social, the Neck-tle Social and the Slizer, Strictwolf, Simpson, Taylor, Measurement Bocial are to be followed by a Valentine Social by the Athletic Association and a Ripping Social, the last to be given at

For Stokes-Ackerman, Adams, Bacharach, O. H. Brown, Edge, Freilinghuysen, Gaunt, C. S. Hand, Jackson, Leavitt, Lewis, Mather, McCran, Pikaart, Pinc, Plummer, Prince, Radcliffe, Richmond, Thompson, B. H. White. For Griggs-Coles, De Unger, Turner, Whiti-

car, G. W. Whyte. For Smith-McGowan, Phillips, Shalvoy. For Fort-Nichols

For Kent-R. E. Hand. For Pitney-Bradley.

Martine, who has been confined to his home by grip, made the following statement on aring of his election:

a new course of study which he hopes to place "I am deeply conscious of the great honor which I have received through my election as een eliminated from the eighth grade and webm is now an optional study instead of a United States Senator. I fairly appregiate the required one. Mr. Cressman has shown wise responsibilities that the obligation incurs. 1 judgment in taking these High Behool studies shall represent the whole people. This contest has been for a principle, one vital to our out of the grammar course. These changes country, and to the future of self-government. together with a few others he has made are in line with the ! New Educator" and show that | The victory is not that of an individual, but of he is alive to the educational needs of the day, the people.

"The significance of the result obtained During his visit here he gave the children of the grammar department a little talk upon in the legislature to-day, under the impulse of an honest application of a system of direct primary voting, is that the people welcome, in The Measurement Social given by the Bapfact, demand the privilege, the right, of choose list Choir, was a "ripping" social in many reing members of the United States Senate by spects. Admission to this function was gained by paying twice the size of your shoe in popular vote. I need scarcely say that I shall pennies. One young lady gave the door at- enter upon my duties in Congress determine to do my utmost to bring about in constitu tendant eighteen cents. The programme foltional form direct election of United States lows:-Reading, Mrs. Braddock; "Geo Buit the Moon Makes Me Lonesome," Chelr; Reel-Senators."

### NIXON'S APOLLO THEATRE

John Drew, in "Smith," when he appears at Nixon's Apollo Theatre this afternoon and evening will not be quite the John Drew of old to his many admirers. He will have pienty of his usual polished comedy, but he will have one present declared they had their "fullsome thoroughly serious work as well, and he On last Saturday evening the choir of the will have an opportunity, denied him for many seasons, of showing how fine his range

and Curtis Hazelton Higbee; Violin and Plano Selection, Mr. and meaning than any of its author's previous Silva, T. G. Middleton; Plano Bolo, Elion plays. There is a dramatic scene in the third clark; Duct, Ruth and Mrs. Middleton; Vocal act, so unexpected, human and pathetic that Selection, "A Little Fly," Maude, Charles and it brings hearts into thronts and makes the Leo Lewis; Planologue, Ruth Middleton; audience sit up and gasp. The play is not Recitation; "Why I Said Yex," Mrs. Taylor; pliffle, neither is it a sermon. It holds the mirror up to nature, and it will give a why Duet, Marion Aydelotte and Eva Higher lot of hishlonable women a chance to see the Vocal Solo, Mrs. James Scull; Violin Solo, selves its others see them. Mr. Drew ha Leo Lewis; Vocal Selection, "Asleep in the unusually excellent supporting compan Deep," Charles Lewis, After the musical recluding Mary Boland, last seen with freshments were served and quite a neat sum Inconstant George," and who will realized. The proceeds were donated to the smith, the character which gives the fund established for the purpose of liquidating name.

ESTELLE ALLEN IN "EAST LY Touching the general run of att critic, says: Stage splendor charac them, but do any of them ch beauty, their artistic symmetry nees, or by any other poetic i cisible or audible in them? home after seeing them higher than having had so been expressed in any one at Aurora Hall last Saturday evening by the that gives food for seriou there been expressed phrase which was o brought even mome New nozzles have been purchased for the everyday conditiona. fire hose with attachments for spraying or oul to a state say Lynne" is one Organization of a debating society was greatest plays eve effected last week by a number of young men, revived for three Salaries of city officials have been fixed by February 2, st,

enturday, Crippen that will added another large building to its present as soon as the machinery is installed. The Belinar Hosiery Mills and the Harbor Mills corton factory are making big changes in their The cultery factory has added more hands and is crowded with orders. (Ither local

Changes of Property Recorded in the County Clerk's Office.

## Atlantic City.

ft. North side of Winchester Ave. 225 ft. West of Austin Ave. \$1,200. Edward A. Relley, Exer. Trustee to Sain Reppensiall, 50x110 ft. West side of 19th Ave. 391 ft. North of Beach of Beach Ave. \$1750. William J. Schufer et. al. to Abble C. Herbert, 20x100 R. West side of Virginia Ave. 200

t, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Matthew Patton 'et. ux. Agnes M. Andrews. 30x125 ft. West side of Morris Ave. 245 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$2,200.

Stockton B. & L. Asso, to Margaret A Incobs, 31,25x100 ft. Southwest corner of Ten-

Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Stockton B. & L. Asso. 1,25x100 ft. Southwest corner of Tenessee and Adriatic Aves. \$2,800.

William H. Burkhard et ux, to John N. Akarman, 10x625 ft. East side of Frankfort Ave. 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. Joseph Fralinger et, ux, to E. Cooper Shap-

Max Mehrman to Ella M. Loche, 40x86 ft. West side of Vermont Ave. 151 ft. South of A rette, A ve. \$8,500.

Ida A: Stiles to L. H. Gilman, 25x100 ft. Southeast corner of Bewell and Rhode Island

et. al. 82.5x120 ft. North side of Ventnor Ave. Mrs. 1 125 ft. Fast of Derby Place; 60x82.5 ft. North side of Ventnor Ave. 125 ft. East of Somerset. Place; 60x82.5 ft. North side of Ventuor Ave. 65 ft. East of Suffolk Place, 19,400.

Lutz, irreg. West side of Troy Ave. 380 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$100.

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Verdict of \$2,500 For Italian 1 Whose Leg Was Crushed Trolley Car-Civil Court E For January Term.

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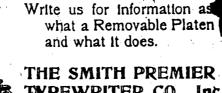
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Estate of Mary Ireland, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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# A Strange Case

The Artist and the Pictures of Mystery

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I am an artist. Being in poor health went to Florence, Italy.

I rented rooms of a widow and her occupied the top floor of a building on the river Arno. A used a front room for a studio and a rear room for a bedferent one.

Nevertheless there was something though they were far beyond any of remarkable about Blanca Micele. Sho my work he had ever seen. was neither pretty nor, homely. The On our way back to our rooms shouting, children scoided, children compelling. That is, when she looked lit a pipe and said: out of them at me I felt a strange power she exercised was rather per- them." sunsive than forceful.

ter both nursed me.

a stupor or delirium, I don't know to it." felt as if I had been doing exhaustive finally said work, though I had been in my bed even if I had been mentally capable.

My illness occurred during the winter, and when the spring came on and the weather began to warm up Senora and wheel me out on to one of those little balconies common in Florence houses. We were on the Arno embankment (the Lung Arno, they call it there). In sight of the green tills that surround the city. Indeed, from my balcony I could see some six or seven miles distant the heights on which Flosole the original Florentine settlement, was made. During three more months I spent much of the day on mother and told both of my experience this balcony in fancy painting pictures. In Paris. At first they assumed to be of the scene's spread out before me. as much surprised as I; but, seeing that One of these was the undulating plain 1 was not to be deceived, Senora Mi-4 the city's edge and the heights

Cloth second the wholes C ded to me would make an a e feature in my imaginary picture, and I spent hours working it in. Another view I dreamed of was the Arno, from," I asked her. She looked at her directle beneath me, winding under daughter. Its arched bridges toward the south and other nearer and consequently greener hills. There is something in sitting out in your chair on the balthe atmosphere of Italy to intensify cony-how I know not. All I do know days I delighted in the imaginative your brain working with my hand.

upon what I had Swiss Alps went to Paris, where I re-

Parisian boulevards, I stepped into a painted the pictures herself the only pleture shop. The dealer, fancying to fraud involved was her placing my make a customer of me, advanced and name on them. She did this not requestioned me as to what I was looking for. It occurred to me to ask for tures themselves and supposed sho one of my own pictures, not that I ex- could not sell them without a name pected to find one, but that to ask for to them. She and her mother were the work of any special artist would make it appear that I was not looking, financially in desperate straits. They would look as if he proposed to stand, everything was made spick and span, at his wares with no intention of buy

Glles?" I asked. "Glles, the American?

"Yes." "Certainly. I have a very remark- sole interest I took in the matter was able piece of his work. Come this a curlosity to know how the work had-

He led me to one of his display

rooms and up to a picture that had evidently been hung with considerable care. The subject was certainly familiar to me, for it was the plain I had overlooked at Elorence with the as I stood looking at it I recognized painted in my day dreams, but my in-

which I must have painted. It ome time before I recovered suf- unsupported by proof. equanimity to further examine inting, but when I did so I saw e that for the first time in my had portraved a scene exactly aw it. What I mean is that it

W-h-e-r-e did you get it?" I stam

ied—all the reality and beauty

which my imagination had en-

"From a dealer whom I never saw beford"

"How do you know it is a

I tried to buy, but falled to make a eighteenth century, deal is now displayed in a shop in the Boulevard des Italiens, You may neethere. There is the same unmistak. ble individuality about it as in this," "What is the subject?" ,

with the hills beyond. It, too, is a great picture."

My knees began to knock together. My Jaws chattered, but not sufficiently to prevent my asking, "What do you dsk for this picture?" "Twenty thousand francs."

"Great heavens! I had never received the half of that for a picture. I looked at the man so astonished that he hastened to say: "My profit will be but 500 francs.

paid 19,500 francs for it." Taking the number of the shop where he said the other picture was to be seen, I staggered out of the store and was soon before the picture I had also created in dreams. It, too, far. exceeded any work I had ever done. my doctor ordered me abroad, and I The dealer told me he had paid 27,000

francs for It.

Fortunately I occupied rooms with daughter, of the name of Micele. They an American friend in the Quartier Latin and rushed home to tell him that I had discovered something which if not explained would drive me crazy. He listened to my story, but I could impish children, and his own solitary these two had mated was because they room: The mother was a middle aged see by his expression that he, too, apartments was appalling. In his own had from childhood been surrounded woman, the daughter about twenty- feared something had occurred to dis- bedroom he would awaken in the by artificial conditions. He had lookfive. Their ancestors had been well turb my mental balance. He would morning amid a tomblike silence. In ed upon a woman critically, judicially, off, but their estate had melted away, express no opinion till he had seen this abode of a family he lay awake taking time to deliberate whether he got on with difficulty. Blanca, the daughter, was an artist but ar indifhe pronounced the pictures mine,

eyes of the Italians are handsome, but neither he nor I said anything about petted; now a few deep tones from a Senorina Micele's eyes were more than the strange occurrence, but when we father warning Johnny that if he tween them and realization. What handsome; they were, so to speak, reached them he sat down before me, didn't stop foolings and dress himself was to follow was not a process of

weak and on coming to myself usually at the same time clouds of smoke, and stood leaning on his cane looking at to stand in a lady's way."

"Whatever you have been physically, "It's no use. I've no wife." all the while, where it would not have. I'm sure you are all right now. But 11e went on to his club, sat down in 1 Jenkins stood thinking for a moment been possible for me to do any work if you wish an explanation go back the reading room and listlessly took up before replying. It was their artificial ed with and get it from them."

Acting on his advice, I started that Miceles without being known to them. On arrival I asked about them and legacy of some fifty thousand francs. This at once assured me that they had received the amount paid for my pictures. One morning I rang their bell. Bianca answered the summons and, seeing me at the door, turned pale. Going in, I asked her to call her

"Well, tell me where they came

"I can only tell you," said Blanca. still making her replies more to herself the woman. "that I painted them while you were than him.

painting I could not do in reality. I questioned her and cross questioned But I always noticed that such days her, eliciting nothing further except instead of giving me strength drew that she had discovered some time be fore meeting me that she possessed Fortunately I recovered before the some strange power of the order conhot weather set in and after convalese. monly called clairvoyant. My own ining in the invigorating climate of the terpretation of the incident was that, not being able to do good work herself. she had exercised this power over the Strolling one day down one of the to utilize my ability. Since she had alizing the pecuniary value of the pletempted chiefly because they were friend who appreclated their worth "Have you anything of Adrian and paid them all they brought ex- he said. cept a bare commission. I told them that they were welcome to all they had received for the paintings. The

been executed Every year brings to light new evidence to show that there are subtle will make a beautiful room for you forces acting psychically within us and your wife, sir, and this little room that we do not understand. I believe adjoining is just big enough for the that just as surely as the invention of children, if you have them: There's wireless telegraphy will come an ex- another small room back that would hills and Flosole in the distance. And planation of how Bianca Micco united make a good nursery and a guests' my artistic ability with her own per room. The bathroom is at the end of not only the identical scene I had somality and of the union made a far the hall." better work of art than I could have dividual style. Quickly bending to the produced by myself. It is possible that nizant of the terrible blunder she was lower left hand corner, a cap was put the advantage came merely through a making she would have been deeply upon my astonishment by seeing my certain suppleness in her wrist or in pained. And yet she would have had some other mechanical feature that no cause to be palmed. Though Jen-, was superfor to mine, thus enabling, kins put on a wooden expression, there, that extended around the room to me to attain an ideal that I had never was a very pleasant feeling about his guard the pictures. Here was a view been able to attain before with my less heart. Though the lady blushed a had no remembrance, of presenting, perfect member. But this is a mere rosy red, there was a suspicion of a

Humanity In War.

The first man, so far as history can speak on the subject, to do anything to mitigate the hardness of the hanges of noring the woman's inference that the war was Marcus Aurelius, the noblest of the Roman emperors, Of this illuscus Aurelius first resolutely maintained that certain indestructible rights could do nothing to shake or dimin-

Lottle-Mercy, child! You're both of This also a Florentine scene, called saying now? Miss Tottle He says drawing was the unfilled design of the the Arno,' It takes in the river, I've a worse comper'n you have . two people she was talking to, that

# House To Let

It Changed the Life of a Clubman A Spinster Was Also Interested in It

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Jenkins was an eminently respectable bachelor of forty.

One day he received an invitation to go with a friend who lived in the suburbs for dinner and the night. The difference between-n-house\_with\_a\_woman in it, to say nothing of several

There were a constant opening and a bathroom, children running, children

the one and hate the other. "But I wasn't out of my head when | Jenkins returned to the city, spent far apart. They had pledged a silent Not long after I arrived in Florence I was wrapped in the views given in the day in his office, went to his room troth and yet they were strangers. I fell ill and did not leave my bed for the pictures. Besides, how could I -heaving a sigh as he entered it- "Do you think you will take the Miceles knowing it? And, knowing it, his club. Shortly before reaching it on the sidewalk about to part. - stone front dwelling in a window of was the reply. which. At such times I was very. My friend pondered awhile, blowing which was a placard "To Let." He "I am certainly not so ungallant as

the house; then went on muttering:

was going over the women of his ac- thoughts. Micele used to put me in an easy chair—think over the matter of my investigated could make a home. This, too, was a "decision." tion and decided to approach the failure. They all seemed to him like "I will," she replied in a low tone. so many wax figures in a show win-

> to let he thought that, after all, it it." would be better than his rooms and he | "I should be happy to have you do would go in and look at it. At the so." She gave him her address. moment a feminine voice said to him: "There doesn't appear to be any word on the notice where to apply."

beved that she had made the to him.

within." "It doesn't matter," said the lady, "When will you move in, sir?" asked

The words were spoken in the same tone with which the day before he had

wife "I'll ring if you like" said Jenkins

"Oh, thank you. Never mind on my account."

"I'm intending to make inquiries for gayself, though I have no definite idea of taking a house. I don't need one," "Nor L'

. He went up on to the stoop and rang the bell. His summons was answered by a middle aged person who lived in the basement, evidently a caretaker. The lady waited for Jenkins to act as wish to look at the house." The first other matter. would be assuming what he had not been authorized to assume; the second got her order to do the cleaning. Then had sold the paintings through a in the lady's way. He compromised.

"Oh! Walk in! caretaker, leading the way through the left it in charge of the woman and apartments, "On this floor parior, dining room, library and kitchen." Then, leading them upstairs: "Four's bedreoms up here. This front room

If the poor woman had been cog-

hypothetical exposition of my own smile playing on her lips. "How many children have you. ma'am?" asked the woman, suddenly breaking in upon her description of

> the house. "No children," replied the lady, igtwo were married "No children! Oh. dear! Somehow

married till the little tots come. Without them parents are liable to run to belonged to every soldier simply as a cats and dogs, a poor makeshift for guano have not been tested and in man, which rights capture by the children. Dear little souls! How nice ! sword or any other accident of war It is to see their romp and play! They "I know it because I have seen sev., ish." Modern humanitarianism in war in which their parents take us much have their own tiny joys and sorrows, eral of the artist's pictures. One other dates from about the beginning of the interest as themselves. I like the girls best, of course, but little boys are nice, tou, especially when they're fine, man-Miss Tottle - Auntle, make Johnny by little fellows. But in every family quit saying mean things to me. Aunt there should be both boys and girls." While the woman was running on, you bad children. What's he been unconscious that the picture she was

they were not married and both had ZEAL. for years wished to be married, espechally for the home she had suggested by her remarks upon children, Jenkins was tooking at the ceiling, out of the window, any place except where he might be expected to look. Suddenly Charles Buxton. he turned his eyes upon the lady beside him and saw blushes coming'and Punishment of Children.

going like an aurora borealis, with smiles on the lips like sunlight on ripples of water. Then their eyes met, The usual happening from such a meeting of eyes under such circumstances might be embarrassment, or it niight be half embarrassment and half amusement, or it might be anger. The look between these two was neither of these. There was more in that glance than has been written in many a volume, and no volume could express as much. The man's eyes said, "Let us fulfill the picture." The woman's said,

Marriage, or rather mating, is a natural instinct. The reason neither of pro and con, had falled to make a shutting of doors, water pouring in mating, suddenly a spark had flashed

between them and made them one. -Nor does-li-matter that there was a great deal of the artificial to stand behe would get a spanking and now a building up a love, but of breaking "While you were ill in Florence and feminine call to Edie to "come and down barriers. When they left the out of your head you undoubtedly let me do your hair." It was the con- house both knew that the artificial force compelling me to do her bidding. painted those pictures, not knowing trast of this life about him—this union condition by which they were sur-Not that there was apparent exercise what you were doing; consequently of hearts and interests—with his silent rounded required that they proceed of will. She was gentleness itself. The you retained no remembrance of chamber that made him yearn for step by step. In one respect they were very near in another they were

weeks. Senora Nicele and her daught have done the work without the dressed for the evening and started for house?" asked Jenkins as they stood A portion of the time I was in either they would have called my attention he passed a neat looking two story! "Rather, do you think you'll take it?"

> "Nor would I think of taking you want it.

to Florence, see the people you board a paper. But he did not read. He relations that were occupying his quaintance in a vain effort to pick out "Suppose," he said, taking out his evening. On the way I had time to one he could love, one with whom he card, "you send me word as to your

"On second thought, I will not put dow. No responsive chord to draw you to so much trouble. If you will learned that they had been left a him to any of them or them to him. Let me know where I could get your The next morning passing the house reply I would be pleased to call for

"Good morning"

"Good morning!" Not a very warm parting for an en-Jenkins turned and saw a young wo- gaged couple. Nevertheless both went man whose appearance was as refined away with satisfaction in their hearts. as her voice. Her attention was all dis For the first time in their lives they rected to the house, and Jenkins be- had listened to the voice of nature un-

tion to herself rather whis hat and the caretaker, with whom the renting jective form seems to me to have little of the house had been left, with a coul- to do with the sense. Now, what is "Perhaps, there being no such direct ple of leases in his pocket and execut. the difference between talking loud tions, it means that one may inquire ed one for the owner and another for and talking loudly?" himself.

"I don't know. I would like to have

you remain as you are and take care That would suit me very well. If Mrs. Jenkins wishes any cleaning the hotel clerk looked down the page done, sir, I'll be glad to attend to it

for her" Jenkins said he would let her know. But as there was as yet no Mrs. Jenkins and a great many artificial barriers to be broken down before there could be the woman was not likely to receive any hurried order. He fully intended to occupy the house with the woman the caretaker supposed was Mrs. Jenkins, but before that a great spokesman, but he hesitated. He did deal must be done. Not even a word not know whether to say "this lady of love had been spoken. What had

wishes to look at the house" or of been looked and understood was an-Months passed before the caretaker and furniture began to arrive. Jenkins "We would like to look at the house," went to the house and saw that it was arranged as properly and with as much taste as could be expected of a "There are eight rooms," said the bachelor, then when all was finished

went away. The next she saw of him he drove up to the door in a carriage, wearing | Newfield. a frock coat, a slik hat and a chrysanthemum in his buttonhole. He handed out the lady who had inspected the house in his company, and when inside and her wraps were thrown off

she was very beautifully dressed. "The children, ma'am! Where hre the children? Oh, I forgot; you told me there are no children. But I hope Ltbey'll come soon

Years have passed since these two strangers met at the "house to let' and later went to live in it as man and wife. A family such as the care taker described are there, and all are happy. The house is but a stone's throw from the club, but Jenkins never goes there. He says he has no use Tuckahoe.

Isles of the Sea. There are few isles of the sea that

cific there is not, it is stated, an iso- and woodcock, November 15 to December 31, lated islet on which the cocoanut palm can grow which is not marked on the chart and visited periodically by rep- bird, September I to December 30. trious man De Quincey writes, "Mar-e it doesn't seem to me that people are resentatives of some trader, nor a rock on which sea birds are accustomed to congregate and nest whose stores of March 1; November 1 to December 31, many cases cleared, nor a bank within diving distance on which the pearl shell oyster has its home which has March 15; November 1 to December 31, not been discovered and stripped of its

treasures. -- Exchange Treadmills. Water mills were used in the time of Julius Caesar. In Roman times slaves white base, May 20 to November 30. vere condemned to the corn mills. which were propelled by treads. Afterward cattle were used. In the third December 31, many as 300 cattle milis in Rome.

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.

Parents should remember that every distressing, bloodcurdling story told to a child, every superstitious fear instilled into its young life, and their mental attitude toward the child, their whole treatment of it, are simply making phonographic records in its nature which will, be reproduced with scientific exactness in its future life, says Orlson Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Whatever you do, never punish a child when it is suffering with fear. It is a cruel thing to punish children the way most mothers do anyway, but to punish a child when it is already quivering with terror, and especially when you are angry, is terrible. The same print le applies to punishing children in school.

An Eye to His Epitaph. Edmond de Goncourt, the French novelist, admitted that he worked with an eyo to his epitaph, and he wanted the epitaph to endure for a long time. He records in his journal that "the thought that the world may perish may not last forever, is one which occasionally fills my mind with gloom. should be defrauded by the destruction of this planet, for I have written only in the hope of eternal fame. A reputation lasting 10,000, 20,000, even 100,000 years, would be a poor feturn for the pains I have taken, the privations I have suffered. Under these conditions it would have been better to louige almlessly through life dreaming and smoking my time away."-Chicago News.

The Language of Flowers. Some men were telling dog stories after a day's shooting. After some time, when the tales had got very tall,

one little man said: "I have got a dog that makes all yours seem fools. I generally feed him myself after dinner, but the other day L. W. CRAMER, a friend dropped in, and the poor beast slipped my mind. After the meal we went into the garden. The dog scratched up a flower and laid it at my feet, with the most yearning look in his eye-it was a forgetmenot."

No more dog stories were told that evening.—Exchange. Took the Second Man.

One evening recently a well to do bachelor volunteered to teach a sprightly young widow the game of checkers. He quite overlooked the possibilities of the game. "There, now; it's still your move,"

he exclaimed to the lady shortly after the game had commenced. "You have taken only one man, and you are bound to take another." "Thanks for your advice" said the widow sweetly. "Suppose I take you,

She did nuhe mone-3 Somewhat Different. , his question whether a word should have its adverbial or its ad-

"No difference," replied the pedagogleal friend. "But look here. For a large fee you give legal advice freely,

but you don't give it free. I think that will retain you for awhile,"

and read "Jeremiah Great Chap, XXXX, Szcezizville." "What do all those X's mean after

your name?" queried the officer. "That means a lot explained the new arrival. "I'm ex-school director. ex-township trustee, ex-county commisslover and ex-mayor, see?"-Exchange,

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I am an artist. Being in poor health my doctor ordered me abroad, and I went to Florence, Italy.

I rented rooms and widow and her daughter, of the name of Micele. They occupied the top floor of a building oil the river Arno. I used a front room for a studio and a rear room for a bedroom. The mother was a middle aged woman, the daughter about twentyfive. Their ancestors had been well and Senora Micele and her daughter got on with difficulty. Blanch, the daughter, was an artist but ar indifferent one.

Nevertheless there was something remarkable about Bianca Micele. She was neither pretty not homely. The eves of the Italians are handsome, but Senoring Micele's eyes were more than handsome, they were, so to speak, compelling. That is, when she looked out of them at me I felt a strange force compelling me to do her bidding. Not that there was apparent exercise of will. She was gentleness itself. The power she exercised was rather per- them." minute that forceful.

Not long after I arrived in Florence weeks. Senora Micele and her daughter both nursed me

n stupor or delirium, I don't know to it." At such times I was very weak and on coming to myself usually felt as if Ishad been doing exhaustive work, though I had been in my bed all the while, where it would not have been possible for me to-do any work even if I had been mentally capable.

My fliness occurred during the winter, and when the spring came on and the weather began to warm up Senora Micele used to put me in an easy chair and wheel me out on to one of those little, balcogies common in Florence houses. We were on the Arno embankment office Lung Arno, they call R there, in sight of the green hills that surfound the city Indeed, from my Indepny I could see some six or seven nates distant the heights on which Phonole, the original Phorentine settlement, was made. During three more months I spend neigh of the day on this belooms in force patering pictures. of the seepes spread out before me. true of these was the andulating plain I was not to be deceived, Science Mi the cry's edge and the heights

nd I greent hours working it in Another view I dreamed of was the Arno, from," I asked her. She looked at her direction beneath med winding under a descriptor Its archest fieldies toward the south, nude other neuron and consecutative

painting I could not do in reality. But I always refreed that such days.

Pottubately I recovered before the but wenther set in stat after convalescing is, the intig nating elemate of the

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with the hills beyond. It, too, is a great pleture." My knees began to knock together. My jaws chattered, but not sufficiently to prevent my asking, "What do you

ask for this picture?" "Twenty thousand francs." "Great heavens! I had never rereived the half of that for a picture. I looked at the man so astonished that he hastened to say:

"My profit will be but 500 franch. puld 19,500 francs for it."

Taking the number of the shop where he said the other picture was to be seen, I staggered out of the store and was soon before the picture I had also created in dreams. It, too, far exceeded any work I had ever done. · The dealer told me he had paid 27,000

Fortunately I occupied rooms with an American friend in the Quartier Latin and rushed home to tell him that I had discovered something which if not explained would drive me crazy. He listened to my story, but I could impish children, and his own solitary see by his expression that he, too, apartments was appalling. In his own feared something had occurred to disturb my mental balance. He would off, but their estate had melted away, express no opinion till he had seen the paintings, and as I could not remain quiet I insisted on his going with me at once for the purpose. He did so, and, being familiar with my work, he pronounced the pictures mine, though they were far beyond any of

my work he had ever seen. On our way back to our rooms neither he nor I said anything about the strange occurrence, but when we reached them he sat down before me. lit a pipe and said: .

"While you were ill in Florence and; out of your head you undoubtedly what you were doing; consequently you retained no remembrance of

I was wrapped in the views given in the day in his office, went to his room troth and yet they were strangers. I fell ill and did not leave my bed for the pictures. Besides, how could I -heaving a sigh as he entered ithave done the work without the dressed for the evening and started for house?" asked Jenkins as they stood A portion of the time I was in either they would have called my attention fie passed a neat looking two story

at the same time clouds of smoke, and finally said

"Whatever you have been physically, sure you are all right now. But if you wish an explanation go back to Florence, see the people you boarded with and get it from them."

Acting on his advice, I started that evening. On the way I had time to: think over the matter of my investigation and decided to approach the Miceles without being known to them. On arrival I asked about them and learned that they had been left at legacy of some fifty thousand francs. This at once assured me that they had received the amount paid for my pic-One morning I rang their bell Blanca answered the summons and, seeing me at the door, turned pale. Going in, I asked her to call her mother and told both of my experience in Paris. At first they assumed to be as much surprised as I; but, so ong that

"Well, tell me where they came

I questioned her and cross questioned her eliciting nothing further event that she had discovered some time be fore meeting me that she possessed some strange power of the order coramonly called clairvoyant. My own fotempretation of the incident was that, , not being able to do good work herself. she had ever less this power ever the to utilize my ability. Since she had printed the pictures herself the only frond becoived was her also included terms on them. She did this ust re-

etitioned from tittle might film men In to me their roup and play! They or a charge a term mility groy a negel material a. "to layer force of the government and the countries". I take the gills. Aud they appealed to both here and girls for conditioned to the custs military

House To Let

It Changed the Life of a Clubman. A Spinster Was Also Interested In It

By F. A. MITCHEL

Copyright by American Press Assoclation, 1911. Jenkins was an eminently respecta-

ble bachelor of forty.

One day he received an invitation to go with a friend who lived in the suburbs for dinner and the night. The difference between a house with a woman in it, to say nothing of several

morning amid a tomblike silence. In this abode of a family he lay awake for nearly an hour listening to unceasing sounds that seemed like music to hlm. There were a constant opening and shutting of doors, water pouring in

a bathroom, children running, children shouting, children scolded, children petted; now a few deep tones from a father warning Johnny that if he didn't stop fooling and dress himself feminine call to Edie to "come and the one and hate the other.

Miceles knowing it? And, knowing it, his club. Shortly before reaching it on the sidewalk about to part. stone front dwelling in a window of My friend pendered awhile, blowing which was a placard "To Let." He stood leaning on his cane looking at the house; then went on muttering: "It's no use. I've no wife."

He went on to his club, sat down in the reading room and listlessly took up before replying. It was their artificial a paper. But he did not read. He relations that were occupying his was going over the women of his acquaintance in a vain effort to pick out one he could love, one with whom he card, "you send me word as to your could make a home. This, too, was a decision. failure. They all seemed to him like so many wax figures in a show winhim to any of them or them to him.

to let he thought that, after all, it it." would be better than his rooms and he would go in and look at it. At the so." She gave him her address. moment a feminine voice said to him: "There doesn't appear to be any word

on the notice where to apply." Jenkins turned and saw a young woved that she had made the to him. In a few days Jenkins called upon

ithin! "It doesn't matter," said the lady,

than him. The words were spoken in the same tone with which the day before he had

"I'll ring if you like," said Jenkins.

"Oh, thank you. Never mind on my "I'm intending to make inquiries for tayself though I have no definite idea

of taking a house. I don't need one."

He went up on to the stoop and rang the bell. His summons was answered by a middle aged person who lived in the basement; evidently a caretaker. The lady waited for Jenkins to act as Stokeston but he hesitated. He did het know whether to say "this lady wishes to look at the house" or "I

wish to look at the house 4 The first would be assuming what he bad not been authorized to assume; the second would look us if he proposed to stand in the lady's way. He compromised "We would like to look at the house,

library and kitchen. ad olding to just leg enough for the thidren if you have them. There's shother small room back that would tunks a good ingenery and a greater Tipote. The chathroom is at the end of

that of the terrible blunder she was tacking the would have been describe " In gonneyd. And yet she people have had got answer to the postered. Though Jen of the him put on a worklen dispression there with acceptant pleasant forms atom too honer. Though the body foushed a

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they were not married and both had for years wished to be married, especially for the home she had suggested by her remarks upon children, Jenkins was looking at the ceiling, out of the window, any place except where he might be expected to look. Suddenly he turned his eyes upon the lady beside him and saw blushes coming and going like an aurora borealls, with smiles on the lips like sunlight on ripples of water. Then their eyes met, The usual happening from such a meeting of eyes under such circum-

stances might be embarrassment, or it might be half embarrassment and half amusement, or it might be anger. The look between these two was neither of these. There was more in that glance than has been written in many a volume, and no volume could express as much. The man's eyes said, "Let us fulfill the picture." The woman's said, "I will." Marriage, or rather mating, is a

natural instinct. The reason neither of these two had mated was because they had from childhood been surrounded bedroom he would awaken in the by artificial conditions. He had looked upon a woman critically, judicially, taking time to deliberate whether he wanted her for not-if he could get her-while she had considered the men of her acquaintance in the same fashion. While all these considerations, pro and con, had failed to make a mating, suddenly a spark had flashed between them and made them one. Nor does it matter that there was a grent deal of the artificial to stand between them and realization. What was to follow was not a process of he would get a spanking and now a building up a love, but of breaking down barriers. When they left the let me do your hair." It was the con- house both knew that the artificial, painted those pictures, not knowing trust of this life about him-this union condition by which they were surof hearts and interests-with his silent rounded required that they proceed chamber that made him yearn for step by step. In one respect they were very near, in another they were "But I wasn't out of my head when | Jenkins returned to the city, spent far apart. They had pledged a silent "Do you think you will take the

> "Rather, do you think you'll take it?" was the reply. "I am certainly not so ungallant as to stand in a lady's way."

> "Nor would I think of taking it is you want it." Jenkins stood thinking for a moment

> thoughts. "Suppose," he said, taking out his

On second thought, I will not put dow. No responsive chord to draw you to so much trouble. If you will let me know where I could get your The next morning passing the house reply 1 would be pleased to call for

> "I should be happy to have you do "Good morning!" "Good morning!"

Not a very warm parting for an engaged couple. Nevertheless both went tuen whose appearance was as refined away with satisfaction in their hearts. her voice. Her attention was all dis For the first time in their lives they rected to the house, and Jenkius be-had listened to the volce of nature un-

of the house had been left, with a cou-"Perhaps, there being no such direc- ple of leases in his pocket and executcons, it means that one may inquire ed one for the owner and another for

"When will you move in, sir?" asked still making ber replies more to berself - the woman "I don't know. I would like to have you remain as you are and take care

That would suit me very well. If Mrs. Jenkins wishes any cleaning done, sir, I'll be glad to attend to it

Jenkins said he would let her know, But as there was as yet no Mrs. Jenkins and a great many artificial barriers to be broken down before there could be the woman was not likely to receive any hurried order. He fully intended to occupy the house with the woman the caretaker supposed was Mrs. Jenkins, but before that a great deal must be done. Not even a word of love had been, spoken. What had been looked and understood was an-

other matter. Months passed before the caretaker got hersorder to do the cleaning. Then everything was made spick and span. and furniture began to arrive. Jenkins. went to the house and saw that it was arranged as properly and with as impeli taste as could be expected of a bachetor, then when all was finished left it in charge of the woman and

up to the door in a carriage, wearing a frock cost, a silk hat and a chrysanthemum in his buttonhole. He handed out the lady who had inspected the house in his company, and when inside and her wraps were thrown off the was very tenutifully dreamed,

"The children, ma'am! Where are the children's Oh, I forgot; you told me there are no children. But I hope

Tears have passed since them two strangers met at the "bouse to let" and later went to live in it as man and alfe. A family work as the caretaker described are there, and all are tunger. The house is but a stone's throw from the cityle but Jenkins nevor good there. He and a be had no une linkalis

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ZEAL. Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul .--

Charles Buxton. Punishment of Children. Parents should remember that every distressing, bloodcurdling story told to s child, every superstitious fear instilled into its young life, and their mental attitude toward the child, their whole treatment of it, are simply making phonographic records in its nature which will be reproduced with scientific exactness in its future life, says Orlson Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Whatever you do, never punish a child when it is suffering with fear. It is a cruel thing to punish children the way most mothers do anyway, but to purish a child when it is already quivering with terror, and especially when you are angry, is terrible. The same principle applies to punishing

An Eye to His Epitaph. Edmond de Goncourt, the French novellst, admitted that he worked with an eye to his epitaph, and he wanted the epituph to endure for a long time. He records in his journal that "the thought that the world may perish, may not last forever, is one which occasionally fills my mind with gloom. should be defrauded by the destruction of this planet. for I have written only in the hope of eternal fame. A reputation lasting 10,000, 20,000, even 100,000 years, would be a poor feturn for the pains I have taken, the priva-tions I have suffered. Under these conditions it would have been better to lounge aimlessly through life dreaming and smoking my time away."-Chicago News.

The Language of Flowers. Some men were telling dog stories after a day's shooting. After some time, when the tales had got very tall, one little man said;

"I have got a dog that makes all yours seem fools. I generally feed him myself after dinner, but the other day a friend dropped ir, and the poor beast slipped my mind. After the meal we went into the garden. The dog scratched up a flower and laid it at my feet, with the most yearning look in his eye-it was a forgetmenot." No more dog stories were told that

evening.—Exchange. Took the Second Man. One evening recently a well to do bachelor volunteered to teach a sprightly young widow the game of checkers He quite overlooked the possibilities of

"There, now; it's still your move," he exclaimed to the lady shortly after the game had commenced. "You have taken only one man, and you are bound to take another.'

"Thanks for your advice," said the widow sweetly. "Suppose I take you, She did suhe mont .....

Somewhat Different. mhia question whether a word should have its adverbial or its adthe caretaker, with whom the renting | jective form seems to me to have little to do with the sense. Now, what is the difference between talking loud and talking loudly?"

"No difference," replied the pedagogleal friend. "But look here. For a large fee you give legal advice freely, but you don't give it free, I think that will retain you for awhile."

Entitled to Them. After the new arrival had registered the hotel clerk looked down the page and read "Jeremiah Great Chap,

XXXX, Szeczizville." "What do all those X's mean after your name?" queried the officer. "That means a lot." explained the

new arrival. "I'm ex-school director. ex-township trustee, ex-county commissioner and ex-mayor, see?"-Exchange, A Hard Question. Modern Maiden-I wish advice. Old

man whose tastes are the opposite of mine and quarrel with him, or shall I marry a man whose tastes are the same as mine and tire of him? Milk cooled to a temperature of 351/2

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