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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1916. .1

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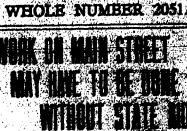
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E. C. SHANER, Editor and Publisher. IRA T. B. SMITH. Associate Belitor.

Entered at the May's Landing Post-office Second-class Matter

MAY'S LANDING. DRIEMBER 2 1914

Six-ornt bread has arrived. Let us hope it monum amongst us will be short-lived. The bakers are not to blame, but the agender that have shoved the price of flour to the breaking

The grange idea is growing in Atlantic County and the grangers are fast becoming a power to be reckoned with, a force for much good wherever their influence is exerted. Buccess to them !

Family reunions are one of the greates pleasures of the holiday. Whenever such days as Thanksgiving or Christmas roll round many a home is brightened by the home coming of loved ones, in contrast with the too numerous holidays that have become little or Wilson snipe and greater and lesser yellow more than supplemental Saturdays.

According to prominent medical authoritie cold weather has only temporarily allayed the ravages in infantile paralysis and many of them look for a worse outbreak next Summer than in the past. It is to be devoutly honed that they are mistaken, but if anyone is con templating a visit with their children to distant relatives it is well to "take time by the forelock" and plan to make their journeys early in the Spring, for another outbreak is certain to result in further quarantine measures

How many residents of this municipality know, certainly, this day, whether their chimneys are clean or not, or whether defects in their walls threaten their households with a disastrous conflagration? This is a matter which most people neglect and in the absence of official inspection, everyone, whether owner or tenant, should make it a point to know the 1 condition of the chimneys in the building wherein he resides. Soot should be regularly removed and the chimney walls thoroughly inspected, especially at this time of year when fires are being forced to their full capacity,

WEINERGOWN VIEW COM Law Judge-Hon. Clifton C. Shinn. Obuitty Clerk-Edwin A. Parker. Deputy County Clark-Burton A. Geakill Stieriff-Joseph R. Bartiett, Deputy Sheriff-Smith E. Johnson, Surrogate-Emerical C. Shaner.

Deputy Sarrogate-George T. Yetter, Obtaity Collector-Eucoh L. Johnson Dounty Auditor-Absalom H. Highes Propositor of the Pleas-Obarles S. Moore Asst. Prosecutor-W. E. Brown, Jr. Jury Commissioner-Wilson B Court Stenographer-Claude W. Myrose, County Physician-Lewis R. Soud Superintendent County Asylum for Inst Staward of the Almahouse-Tobias L.

County Superintendent of School County Engineer-A. H. Nelson County Supervisor of Roads-Japhet Price. Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings-Daniel F. Vaughn. Superintendent of Weights and Measures dward W. Strickland, Coroners - Richard Bew, Atlantic City; Darles Cunningham, Hammonton - Halvon

Harley, Pleasantville, Benstor-Hon, Walter K. Edge Asemblymen-Hon, Carlton Godfrey and Hon. Bertram E. Whitman.

Representative In Congress Baohamch.

Fish and Game Sectors. Quall, rabbit, squirrel, male English ring-

necked pheasant, ruffed grouse, prairie obicken and Hungarian partridge-November 10 to December 15. Wild turkey - closed season until March 13,

Female English ring-necked pheasan losed sesion until April 15, 1919. Reed bird-September and October

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under the open season, little brown, sandhill nd whooping cranes, swans, curlews, upland plover and wood ducks-closed seas eptember 1, 1918. Shore birds-only black breasted plover, jac

egs-September 1 to December 15. Rails, coots, gallinules, marsh hen or September, October and November. Woodcock-October 10 to November 30.

Waterfowl, except wood duck and awan November, December and January. Brook, brown and rainbow trout and land ocked salmon-April 1 to July 15. Black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, crapple

and pike perch-June 15 to November 30. Pike and pickerel-May 20 to November 3 anuary 1 to 20.

Skunk, mink, muskrat, otter (may only ) rapped)-January 1 to April 1; November 18 to Dec ember 31.

three Wednesdays in October and first Wedeeday in November, on-October 1 to December 15

City and Township Clerks. on City - Hamuel Johnson, Abe City.

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JOSEPH R. BARTLETT. Sheriff.

Dated November 11, 1916

H. STARR GIDDINGS, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$19.04 ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANE' COURT.

JANUARY TERM 1917.

On application for rule to show cause, &c. Herman Kits, Administrator c. t. a. of the miste of Wilhelmine Rosenberger, deceased having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a having exhibited to this Court, under eath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Wilbelmine Resenberger is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons inter-ested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appeas before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of January, next, at 10 A. M., to show cause why so much of the said iands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court, C. SHANER.

ENANUEL C. SHANER, Dated November 11, 1916.

HERMAN L. HAMILTON, Proctor. Prin Res, \$16.20

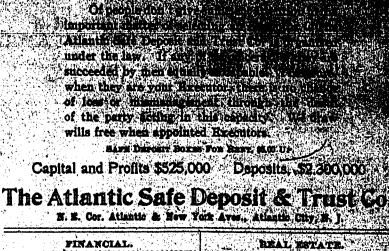
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Annie Schlecht, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under cath or safirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosculing or recovering the same against the subscribers. CHARLES BCHAUFLER.

CHARLES SCHAUFLER, CAROLINE LARXIN, Executors. Philadelphi Philadelphia, Pa. May's Landing, N. J., November 18, 1916.

WILLIAM M. CLEVENGER, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$15 54

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of William Bowler, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Excoutrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-cedent 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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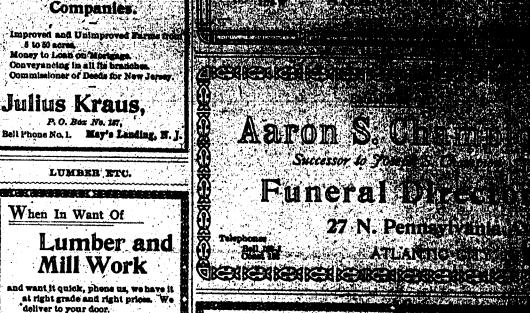
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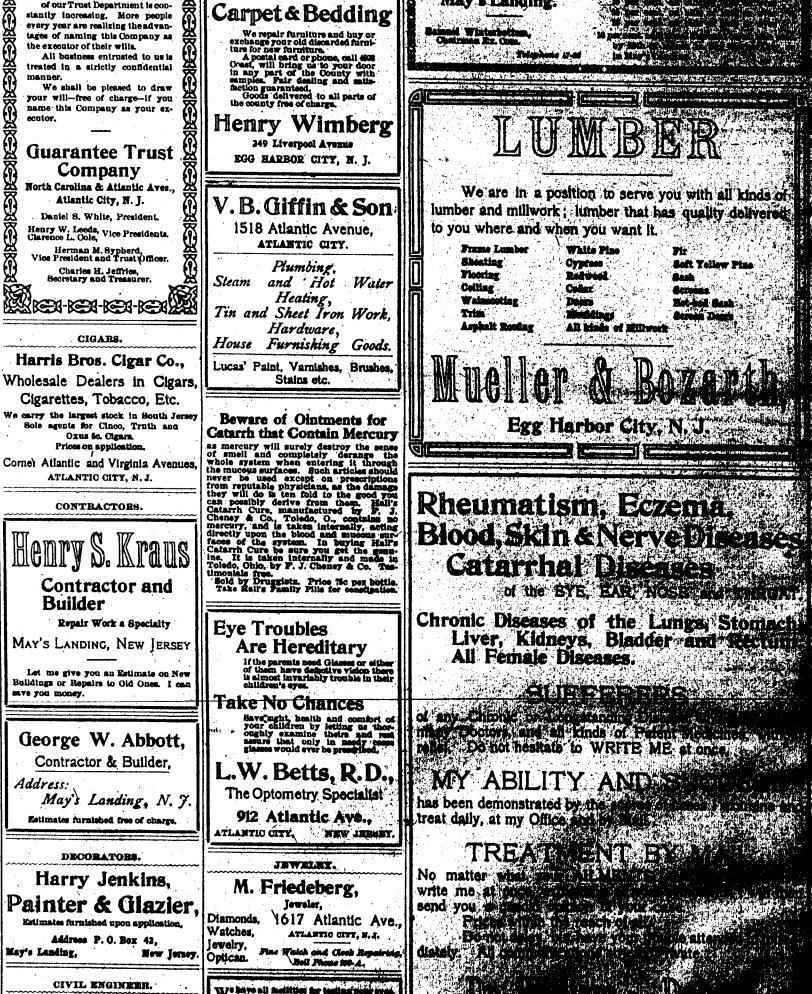


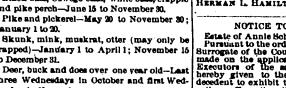
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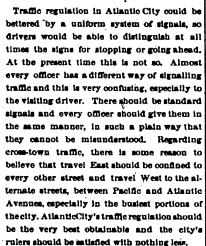
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Big wages are a farce when the increased cost of living more than makes up for the added amount in the payroll. What has become of all those flaunted ideas of the Democratic administration to lower the cost of living, anyway? Of course they blame everything "on the war." while taking credit unto themselves for all the wage boosts; but aside from the war there are many staple articles that have been boosted up out of sight that the war does not affect in any manner. The powers of the government could be in no way used to bette advantage than to get after price boosters wherever they show their heads. Force coldstorage plants to diagorge and the effect will be immediate. Now that the election is over the administration should be able to delve inte this matter without fearing to step on anyone's corns and the action should be drastic and

immediate.

Two thousand dollars a week is the sum no being paid out by the Bethlehem Steel Com pany for the development of the big tract here the first use of which will be for proving small ordnance, but the possibilities of its development are almost unlimited and it is patent to all who realize the scope of the land purchased that this great area, bounded by two rivers and with a spiendid outlet to the Atlantic Ocean, has been secured for extensive operations. Among the probable uses to which it will be put in the years to come are the manufacture and testing of submarines and airplanes, for which there will be a world-wide demand after the European war. Hubmarines could easily be floated in the lower reaches of the river and the buy without any dredging Hammor and taken out to sea for submerging tests. The Linwood-Curtis Bomers, Linwood. long, level stretch of lund affords an ideal field for the trial flights of airplanes and even Mullios townamp - rank are warde Oity. Margate City-A. B. Repetto, Margate Oity. dirigibles. Only a very small portion of the Northfield-Somers J. Adams, Northfield, Lind will be used for proving purposes. What the ultimate development of this tract will be m) can foresee. The general trend of all steel manufactures is towards the coast and the Siethiehem Steel Company is looking into the future in the acqui-ition of this piece of land. which cannot be duplicated on the Atlantic donet for any money. In years to come, we are confident, it will be one of the biggest things that ever happened not only for May's Lending but for the County at large and will

make this vicinity world-hmoor.

May's Landing. Hammonton-W. R. Seely, Hammonton Linwood-James Farish, Linwood, Longport-William S. Gilmore, Longport. Mullica Township-Geo, Cassell, Elwood, Margate City-A. B. Repetto, Margate City. Northfield City-Eugene Swilkey, Northfiel ntville-Nehemiah Andrews, P Port Republic City-Clark A Republic, Somers' Point City

Ventnor City - E. Steelman Weymouth

Tuckahoe Hamilton Township Directory, Township Committee -- Harrison Wilson

Chairman; Charles D. Makepeace and Curtis Hazelton. Assessor of Taxes-Harry Jenking.

Collector of Taxes-Clark W. Abbott Constables-Scott Champion, Joseph Dub on, John Abbott and Samuel Taylor. Justices of the Peace-James A. Lambert and Andrew Gillespie. Recorder—James A. Lambert. Chosen Freeholder-Ira T. B. Smith. Treasurer-Charles D. Makepeace Board of Education-Ralph S. Vannaman President ; Clark S. Barrett, Clerk ; Herman Haines, Curtis Hazelton, Robert H. Abboti,

John J. Babcock, Henry Pfeiffer, Wilmer A Abbott, Charles E. Remmey, Truant Officer, James K. Hoover. Reliance Hose Company-Dr. H. C. James

esident; Alex. P. Denmead, Secretary; H . Shaper, Chief.

May's Landing Lodge Directory. Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. meets first Wednesday evening of the month. George T. fetter, W. M.; L. W. Cramer, Secretary. Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. meets every Friday evening, Leo Lewis, Noble Grand; ames E. Hoover, Secretary.

Narragansett Tribe No. 101. J. O. R. M. meet very Tuesday's sleep. Paul Machner, Sachem Thompson G. Hoover, Secretary. May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M

neets every Monday evening. Benjamin Cain Councilor ; II. W. Shaner, Secretary. John W. Wells Circle, Brotherhood America ; meets every Wednesday evening ; Edward Joslin, Chief Washington Clarence Taylor, Scroll Keeper.

Camp No. 106, Patriotic Sens of America, meets every Thursday evening. Alfred Tozer, President; Charles Mingin, Secretary,

County Tax Collectors. City-Jesse S. Showell, Absecon Atlantic City-Lewis L. Mathia, Atlantic City Brigantine City-H. D. Smith, Brigantine City. Buena Vista Twp.-A. C. Daggett, Vineland. Egg Harbor City.-C. Kroekel, Egg Harbor City. Egg Harbor Twp.-Benj. C. Lee, Sculiville. Folsom-Thomas Chalmers, Folsom, Galloway Twp.-James Somers, Oceanville HamiltonTwo.-C. W. Abbott, May's Landing n-A. B. Davis, Hammonton. Longport -Wm. S. Gilmore, Longport. MullicaTownship-Frank Edwards, Elwood Plenenutville-Webster Price, Plenenutville, Port Republic-Jos. M. Collins, Port Republ Somers' Point Olty-A. Y. Dars, Somers' Point Ventnor City-James G. Scull, Ventnor City. Weymouth Twp.-L. Beste, R.F.D., Tuckaho

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MARY E. BOWLER, Excontrix, Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., November 10, 1916.  $(\mathfrak{g})$ FRENCH & RICHARDS, Proctors. Camden, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14.80 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

the subscriber.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of Victor Cassman, decessed, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the splication of the undersigned, Executive of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirm-ation, 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.

JENNIE CASSMAN, Executrix, Atlantic City, N. J May's Landing, N. J., October 21, 1916. May's Landing, N. J., OCC. HARBY CASSMAN, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Eatate of Washington T. Jones, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogale of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executive of the maid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under osth or affirm-stion, their claims and demands against the state 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. MINERVA A. BELLAMY.

MINERVA A. BELLAMY, Executrix. Gainaville, Fia May's Landing, N. J., October 10, 1916.

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May's Landing,

ISAAC H. NUTTER, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of Bernardo Paglinghi, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the cuberriber, under oath or affirm-ation, their cisims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber. JOSEPH CUNEO.

Executor, R. F. D. Vineland, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., November 14, 1916, Pr's fee, \$14.08

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administratrix of the estate of Louis Wagenbern, deceased, will be sufficed and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic Courty, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of December, next, at which time application will be made for com-missions and counset fee.

LEONA WAGENHEIN, Administratriz, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated November 25, A. D., 1916. Dates RUYEON, Prostor. U. G. BYYEON, Prostor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$7.14

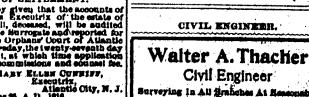
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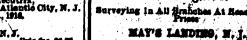
THUNAS J. GROVES, Administrator, Atlantic City, N. J Dated November 25, A. D., 1916.

Dated Hovenus. U. G. HTYRON, Prostor, Atlantic City, H. J. Pris fee, 97.14

NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. Notice of said lines of the subscriber, as Executrix of the subscriber, as Executrix of the estate of Michael O'D-moril, decessed, will be sudited and stated by the Nurrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of December, back, as which time application will be made for commissions and counter for.

MARY ELLEN COUNTRIES MARY ELLEN COUNTR Kaecotrix, Atlentic City, W. J. Dated November 25, A. D., 1916. Dates AUTHON, Prostor. U. G. MTTRON, Prostor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's Se, 98.73





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ATLANTIÇ CITY, N. J.

At the close of business, November 17, 1916.

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At the close of business November 17, 1916.

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LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
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Reserved for Taxes	2,272.45
Undivided Profits	43,629.61
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# RESOURCES. Mortgages \$222 cms Stocks \$222 cms Bonds 750 cms Real Estate (Guarantee Trust Building) 400 cms Other Real Estate 22 cms Purniture and Flattares 700 cms Notes and Btills Purchased 1450 cms Cash and Reserve 361 cms Accrued Interest and other Assets 36 cms \$3,206 cms \$3,206 cms

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Escape By OSCAR COX

war broke out was working in | landing on his chest, and scrambled on Witchine shop. From there he was to its will. The fighting that led up to the battle of the first of the addition below taken prisoner and sent to a concenration camp in Germany,

and any in Germany, ground. Julas: Chaparal was turned into an Thus far he had not been observed ful, he was put in charge of one of the apart. He resolved to make an effor

ably there was never a prisoner who was beyond the guard line. with a view to escape.

not surrounded by a high wall. The absence of a wall was supplied by a guard. But since every available man was needed to fight the factory guard was made up of disabled soldiers. Jules had had opportunities to notice them and had seen one legged men among them. He had once run against one of the guard, who was off duty, walking in the factory yard, and it was evident that the man was half blind.

If Jules could get out of the factory. after dark he might possibly work his way through this barrier of armed men. At any rate, he would be guite willing to take his chances of being shot. But for months at a time the factory was run day and night, and Beginning of the Germ Theory. there were as many persons about at

drum around which the belt turned diseases were also caused by germs. was near a window, which was used both for light and ventilation. It oc-tioshed by his fellow meu and physicurred to Chaparal that one might dans, and he fulled to make a lasting ride up on the belt and jump off at the impression, thereby losing great glory window. To do this when the engine | for Italia. was running at full speed would be well nigh impossible without the rider A Schoolboy's Story of Jonah. being dashed against the wall and kill. A school bourd boy, competing it ed. To do it when the engine was one of the Peck prizes, evolved this starting or slowing up would be com- confusion of widely different events.

paratively easy. low when in the yard and knew that "He was the father of Lot and has the feet below it was the root of an two wives. One was called Ishmale addition to the building, the addition and the other Hagher. He kept one being about fifteen feet from the ground. Two bundred feet from the factory was the chain of sentinels. Of dessert, when she became a pillow of course the chances of escape by such sait in the daytime and a pillow of fire an exit were infinitesimally small, and at night."-From Wheatley's "Literary even if the fugitive should reach the Blunders." window in safety and pass the guard there would remain the difficulty of making his way through Germany and across the border

buoyed by hope. Jules found relist in change. laying out every detail of an attempt to escape. These details were many and must fit together perfectly, and when they, were all arranged he must keep a sharp lookout for an opportu- went."-San Francisco Chronicle. nity of which it might be well to take advantage without deliberation. He had thought out his scheme and ally line dikes or border lines instead ad waited a month for his opportu- of being in orchard form.

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ved machine shop for manufac- or heard. He now needed to pass the turing field artillery. Very soon his guard. A faint twilight lingered in the xperiance in such work manifested it- west, and ugainst it he saw the silself, and, being found to be very use houettes of two sentries some fifty feet rooms of the factory. Then the engl- to crawl between them. Advancing neer was taken ill, and, there being no on foot as far as he dared, he got down erman engineer to fill his place, Jules on his stomach and wriggled like e was temporarily given charge of the snake toward a point midway between **Agene** room and everything in it. the sentries. He was in this danger-**Juices** spent a year in this factory ous position when he rubbed up against and naturally became acquainted with 1 man lying on a blanket on the all parts of it, including the yard in ground The man muttered something which it stood, the positions of senti- in German in a tone indicating that he sin, the points of entrance and exit, was half asleep. Jules withdrew a few ( for it is impossible to take the pre- feet and after waiting awhile wrigcautions with one who fills an impor- gled around the figure on the ground tant position that can be observed and on this he dared get on bands and with an unproductive prisoner. Prob- knees, and in a few minutes more he did not take note of his surroundings A week later the fugitive turned up

in Switzerland after having passed The factory, not being a prison, was through innumerable adventures.

> CAUTION. If a man whose integrity you do not very well know makes you great and extraordinary professions, do not give much credit to him. Probably you will find that he aims at something besides kindness to you and that when he has served his ------

'Agostino Bassi, a country doctor in run at night, as soon as it was shut century was the starter of the germ down the operators were placed in theory of disease. At that time a peuts built near by, the prisoners by guilar disease was killing the slikthemselves, under guard, and all was quiet. Chaparal had his eye on a means of making an exit from the factory. A broad leather belt connected the fly-inter was named Botritis bassiana. **Unaparal had his eye on a means of** making an exit from the factory. A broad leather belt connected the fy-wheel of the engine with gearing at-tached to the joists overhead. The drum around which the helt the second stated that human

He had to write a short biography of The prisoner had noticed this win- Jonah, and he produced the following:

"Do you believe there is anything in luck?" asked the young man. For a prisoner even to occupy his "Yes," answered the home grown mind with such matters is beneficial. philosopher. "There is a lot of intelli-It prevents his brooding, and he is gence and perseverance in it." - Ex-سدمدم ودومردر ز Where it Wert.

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"There's lots of money in stocks." "Quite right. That's where mine Walnut Tree Borders. Walnut trees in the Netherlands usu-

Please look in your Dictionary and Rev. R. Grand Jolly then come to the Lecture a OUSE OPERA Sunday All Are Welcome. DISCHARTING IS IN THE IS INTER Moving & Hauling Long Distance Driving a Specialty Anywhere Anytime Both Phones turn or been disappointed his Tomkinson Auto Express Hammonton, N.-J. one time as another. When it was not the north of Italy, early in the last WERKER CARE KERKER KERKER Dealers in this Locality Selling Standard Motor Gasoline: WASHINGTON May's Landing Water Power Co John W. Underhill The Heart of the Nation BALTIMORE Richland M. M. Banke M. Passati The Moonmental City Henry Picatagi Sunday, December 3, 1916 SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES - May's Landing ..... .....6.29 A. M. Returning leaves Washington 5.00 P. M.; Baltimore 6.01 P. M.

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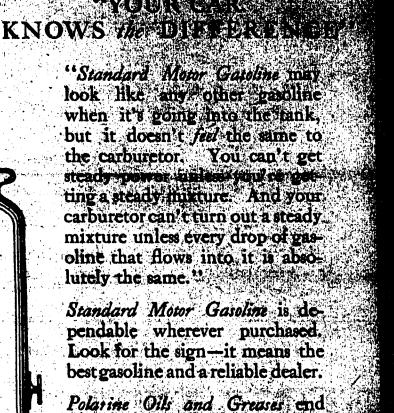
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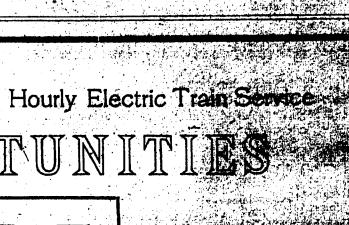
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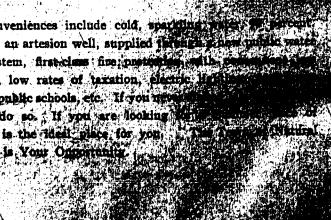
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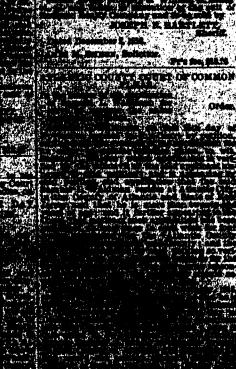












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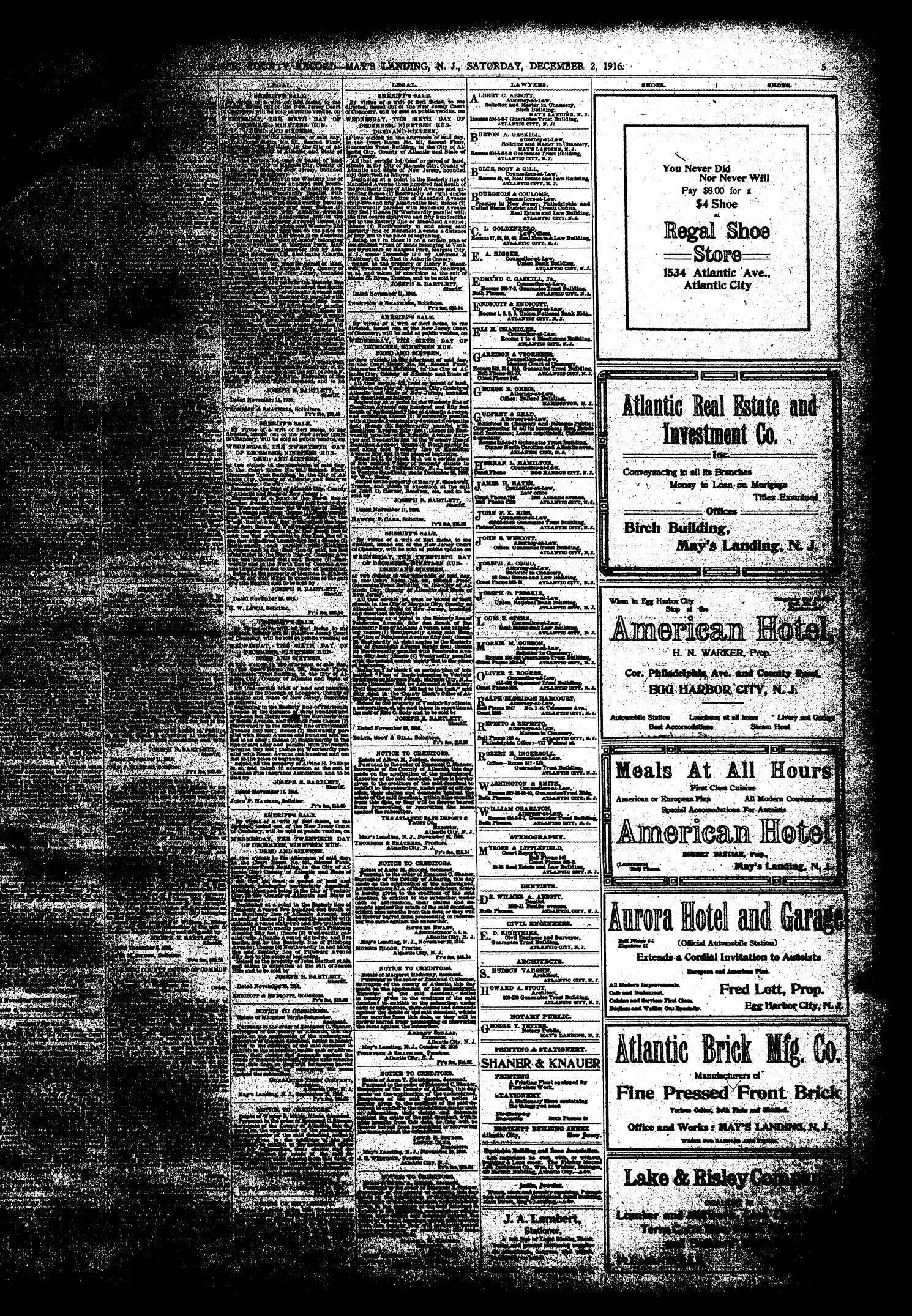
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The death," replied the other. "Can I do anything for you? I've rot some life left in me." "If you live, yes; if you die, no." What is 12?"

"A year before I left home I mar ried a girl who I supposed loved me. Late & learned that she loved anothe the state and marries (no provide 1 has been and the shift her family when they were in trouble. When the call came for troops for this war I was hingely influenced by this discovery te seroll If I were killed it would and a life semistared by a great disappointment and she would be free to try the man she loved. If you live to get back to England tell her what I have said to you and it is my wish that she live's happy wife with him." "Singular," replied the other, half to himself and half to his comrade. "The main reason for my being here is that the girl I love married my rival." You will find her to whom you are

to deliver the message-her-the mes sage-in the town"-"He's dond," said Margrave, "and be

fore he could tell me that without which I can't serve him."

At this moment the field was again alive with the contending armies. The Germans countered, but were driven back by the British. Men went stumbling over Margrave, and a German fell across him, preventing what life there was left in him from being trampled out. With a frightful din in his ears be lost conscionsness

The next thing Margrave knew he was in a field hospital, looking up into a pair of eyes belonging to a woman, him with feminine sympa thy. She was young and comely. Ined, to the sufferer, used to scenes of frightfulness, she seemed an angel But naturally his first thought wat whether he was done for or would live. "Which is it," he asked, "life or death?! "In all probability life," was the ply, with an encouraging smile.

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ating from a participant what was going on at the front, and listened eagerly to his descriptions of active service. One evening when they were bugether Margrave told ber the story of the man who had charged him with a message to his wife and had died before he could give the lady's name and address,

What was Margrave's astonishment to hear a mean coming from his com nanion. He turned and looked at her inquiringly. Instead of meeting his gave she covered her face with her hands, then without a word of explanation arose and left the room,

Margrave did not call upon his friend again till he had received a note from her asking him to excuse her strange conduct when he was last with her. but offering no explanation. She especially requested that he should not let the matter interfere with their friendship. Margrave called upon her. thinking that she might account for her emotion verbally, but she did not refer to it again. His recall puzzled him. Was her former feeling for him returning?

A complication for Margrave arose with the return to England of his new love, who had at last been broken down by overwork. Upon her arrival his visits to the widow became fewer and more constrained even than before. He feit that a confession that his wild words of constancy, delivered when he had departed to the front for the avowed purpose of getting himself killed, had proved nothing so surely as that he was a turncoat in love could not be long delayed and it would cover him with shame and confusion. To make matters worse, he was less sure than ever that his first love might not be counting on consoling herself with him.

One morning when Margrave was with Miss Erskine he received a telegram from the widow:

Where have you been this long time There has been a great change with me and I am eager to tell you of it. D as and see ma.

Margrave was taken flat aback What could the message mean but that e widow had discovered she still loved him and that she was pained at his absence? He was at the time with his fiances making the arrangements for their wedding. What an embarrassing situation! Margrave banded the telegram to Erskine, told her the story of his former love, assured her that his whole heart was now hers and asked her what he should do in the matter. It required much time to convince her that there was not in him a lingering feeling for his former love, but when he succeeded Miss Erskine suggested that the proper way for him to treat the matter was to announce his en gagement. Margrave accepted the suggestion and wrote the widow accordingly. For reply he received an invitation to visit her, bringing with him his flancee. The Sancee was loath to go, but Margrave declared that he would not face the enemy single handed, and she finally consented.

And the other and the second states of the second s chickens in a snower, he drew rein and asked then in German it there was anything be could be for them. They draw told him what bed imppened. He look ad about him for a place: where they might be temporarily housed and said: "The schipse is the nearest about I think you had better go there. The count has joined his command, but his mother, the counters, will be at home and I am sure will welcome luckless strangers,'

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The girls thynked the speaker and resolved to take his advice, Turning in at the gateway of the grounds, they ascended to the entrance of the schloss, No one being there, they passed through it and entered a court. An automobile was the only movable article in sight and as they approached it a living object crawled from under it. He was clad in overalls and begrimed. He rose and, facing the girls, looked at them inquiringly.

They told their story and said they wished to go to France. He told them that he was quite sure the countess would welcome them. He was endeavoring to get the automobile in order that it might take him to Wurttemberg. He would take them there, and from Wurttemberg they might find conveyance to Paris. This suited them exactly. The man said that he was not fit to accompany them, but pointed to a door at which they might gain admittance to the schloss. They went to the door, rang a hell, and a maid appeared.

"We were told." said one of them by the chauffeur that if we applied at this door we might see the countess. Please tell her that two American girls whose car has been taken by the government would be grateful for shelter till they can go forward on their journey.'

The maid asked them to enter and, leaving them in a reception room, went away. Presently she returned and led them to a room where a white headed old indy/received them and inwited them to be her guests as long as they found it convenient.

They toki her that they had seen in the court a man working on an automobile who was intending to go to Wurttemberg and had offered to take them with him. At this moment a voice called from above, "Mother!" and the old lady excused herself and left the room. Presently she returned and said that the auto would go to Wurttemberg the next morning and she did not doubt that from there they would be able to make their way to Paris. They were shown to a room by the maid and when they had made a toilet returned to the drawing room. "I have heard." said one of the girls, "that you have parted with your son, who has gone to join the army. It must he hard to send him away under such circomstances." "Indeed it is." replied the counters. The girls supped with the counters and ate a hearty meal, for they were hungry. In the early evening they chatted with their hostess, but wers tired and went early to their rooms, where they alept as soundly as if they had not been dispossessed of their only means of conveyance. The morning was bright, but hot. They breakfasted with the counters, and after breakfast she disappeared for an hour, when the maid announced that the anto was ready and led them to a porte-cochere where it stood. The countess was there with a man in uniform. He turned as they approached, and they recognized him whom they had mistaken for a chauffeur. "I regret." he said. "that I have not been able to show you any attention. My chauffeur was summoned two days ago to join his regiment, leaving me with an auto needing repairs and no one but myself to repair it. We who depend upon servants do not realize how much we are indebted to them till they are snatched away from us." The girls koked at each other and smiled. They bay mistaken a count for a chauffeur, and when they had referred to him as such to his mother he had doubtless followed them into the bouse by another entrance and on hearing their words had called her out and asked her to leave them in their mistake. The ride to Wurttemberg proved an enjoyable one, and before it was finished they were all isaghing at the mistake that had been made. They were in no danger of losing the car since an officer of the Bavarian army was at the wheel. On arriving at their destination he secured them a safe conduct to Paris and saw to it that they were given passage on the last train that went there. They reached Paris in safety and succeeded in gettisg to England, crossing the channel with darkened ports. But they were a long time finding passage to America. When they got home they housted that they had been carried to the French border by a chauffeur who was a coust and s major in the German army,

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"Good! And yet," he added, speak ing rather to himself than to his nurse "and yet I came to"---

Looking into the face above him, he chacked his words. A new interest in life was born in him.

When Lieutenant Margrave left the hospital he left the army, too, for he was no longer in that perfect health required for a soldier. He was not by sorry to leave the army, but to ionve the hospital, for his departure broke in upon a companionship that had given him a desire to live. His muche was Gladys Erskine, the daughter of an English country gentleman. the had volunteered among the many toble women not only of England, but of America, who resigned comfortable as well as luxurious homes to minister to sick and wounded soldiers. When Margrave parted with her he asked her to return to England to assume the position of head of his household. The temptation was great, for he had late ly come into a large estate, but Miss Erskine preferred, so long as she was able, to work in the cause of humanity Margrave had been home a month when he met the lady whose decision between him and another man had sent him into a field where he might find relief from his disappointment, in excitement if not in death. She wore widow's weeds. Her husband had also responded to his country's call and had not returned, being reported among the missing, which usually means those who have died, but have not been accounted for.

Now, had not Margrave found a new love in a hospital in Flanders there might have been a romantic end to the circumstances that sent him to the front. Since the lady was a widow there was no impediment to their mar-But even if Margrave's heart there were evidences besides widow's weeks to indicate that she really ber henbend.

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Margrave and his second love were not received by his first alone. A pale and very much emaciated man arose, whom the widow introduced as "my husband, Captain Fitz-Herbert."

There was a tableau which could not be given except by living persons, followed by an explanation that is hardly necessary here. Captain Fitz Herbert had been picked up on the battlefield by the Germans, resusci tated and made a prisoner of war. He had escaped and returned to England, where he was recovering under the care of his wife.

The message he had sent to her had been intrusted, unknowingly by both, to the man she had vowed always to love. Unfortunately for the romance involved she had fallen in love with her husband instead.

And so it was that four persons were made happy because two of them had vowed eternal constancy for each other and broken the vow. Mrs. Fitz Herbert nursed her husband back to health as Miss Erskine had nursed Margrave to the samé satisfactory condition.

All of which goes to show that trans fers in love are occasionally as essen tial as in other affairs of life. Wha a mess there would have been had the lovers been true to each other and had married, supposing Fitz-Herbert to be dead.

SEEING STRAIGHT. I will look straight out, See things-not try to evade them. Fact shall be fact for me, And the truth the truth forever. --Clough

#### No Cause For Worry.

Painter (to his servant)-Now, carry this picture to the exhibition gallery. but be careful, for the paint is not duite dry yet. Servant-Oh, that's all right. I'll put ou an old cost .-. The anda Blatter.

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#### TAMENESS.

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given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under call to a sfirm-stion, their claims and demands against the evicate 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. TERESE A. LAWLOR.

Executrix, Philadelphia, Pa. May's Landing, N. J., November 29, 1916. May's Landing, N.J., THEO. W. SCHIMPP, Proctor. Atlant'o City, N.J. Pr's fee, \$1.80

Three Men.

When H. H. Rogers was in the prime of his power, says a New York writer, he formed a "friendship partnership" with Mark Twain and Thomas Brackett Reed and took personal charge of their affairs, looking after them as he would a couple of children. It was great fun for all three, and especially Rogers. Neither Clemens nor Reed had any sense for insiness. The big ex-speaker came to New York a poor man Five years later he died suddenly, and his estate ansayed over \$600,000. He probably had no idea what he was worth at any stage. Rogers made as much or more money for Clemens.

#### This Happened in Boston. Teacher-Emerson, what is "spilling

the beans?" Emerson-Slang. ms'am, and vicious

slang at that.

Teacher-I mean can you give me the definition of it?

Emerson-Yes, ma'am. "Spilling the beans" in its best colloquial sense is the unpremeditated extemporaneous promulgating of information concerning which one should have been much more reticently inclined. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### An Indian Custom,

A social custom of the Crow Indian. which is often encountered among other Indian tribes and also among the natives of Australia and Africa, is the mother-in-law taboo. A man and his wife's mother never talk with each other, not from any motives of hostili ty, but rather as a taken of mutual respect.-Southern .Workman.

#### In Jungleland.

Chimpanzee Fortune Teller-You will have a long and happy life.

Miss Elephant-How do you know? Ohimpunzae Fortgine Teller - 1 'can tell it by your trunk line.-Florida Times Union.

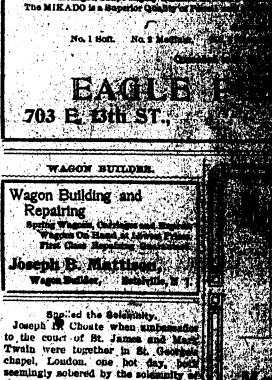
#### Superficial Impression.

"That wan looks as if he had some thing on his mind."

"Yes." replied Miss Cayenne. "bu his conversation dooen't sound that way. He is a walking optical illusion." -Washington Mur.

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"What an awrul thing it is"-

began in a whisper. Mr. Choate leaned closer to can some ponderously had expression from the humorlst.

"What an awful thing it is," Twain repeated, "to be shut up in a place where one cannot smokel"

the place.

#### Two Sentiments

A young lady one day requested Moltke and Bismarck to write a faw lines in her album. The marshal took up the pen first and wrote: "Falsehood passes away; truth remains. - Van Moltke, Field Marshal." After read-ing what Moltke had to say Bismarch took the pen and added the following: T know very well that trath will prevail in the next world, but in a meantime a field marshal hims in this world.-Von Bismarch. cellor of the Empire."

#### Well Named.

Selesman-Why not try one of Rip Van Winkle rugs, madam ? Prospective Purchaser - What the re they? Salesman-They have an un are they? long sap-Indianapolis star.

Wile-I and trimming up last in hat to save the cost of a part Hubby-Hew good of your perfect Mittle angel my