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HANGING OF A WOMAN.

It May Result in the Abolition et Capital Punishment. With the execution of Mrs. Mary taken place in Vermont.

be abolished and on several occasions advance of the age. the Legislature has come close to do. Even the men who are employed ing away with the supreme penalty, there, whose duty it is to receive and The cold-blooded manner in which transmit these wonderful, winged air Mrs. Rogers killed her husband en messages over vast stretches of gray ticing him to a river bank, binding sea, have never become accustomed to him in the course of pretended play, the wonder to the mystery of it all. chlofoforming him and throwing him and the impression one gets of them into the river at Bennington-created at their work is that of a band of weighed both the sentiment against they are in close touch with perhaps capital punishment and the natural retithe greatest discovery of all time. pugnance against hanging a woman. But, now that the woman is dead, es. Solth Wellfleet numbers eight men. pecially as the execution was not en- They are the manager, Mr. Paget; au tirely devoid of mistakes in calcula- assistant manager; Mr. Bangay, chief tion—the old feeling against the State electrician, a very able man, by the taking human lift is gaining in force. way; an assistant electrician; two The anti-hanging forces in the Legis- operators from the wireless telegraph histore will now be stronger than ever. school at Babylon, L. I.; an engineer, most sensational that ever figured in seas, whose duty it to guard the the annals of Verment. The murder was committed in August, 1902, and



after her conviction she was sentenced Legislature was appealed to to interin a few hours of the gallows. Even the Supreme Court of the United States was appealed to on a question of constitutionality. "Up to the day before the actual execution the woman had not lost hope, but the Governor got over the novelty of this. Here refused to interfere for a fourth time. A petition signed by 30,000 women asking for clemency was ignored by the chief executive, who felt that he

hungry man, boss. One small plate hash a day is all I've had lately. The Boarder-Well, great guns! Ho many plates of hash do you want in a day.-Clereland Leader.

NIGHT ON A MARCONI STATION.

Watching the Process of Transmit-

ting Messages from the Sea, A night in the Marconi long dis-Mabel Rogers at Windsor it is not im- lance wireless telegraph station at possible that the last hanging has South Wellfleet, on Cape Cod, is hight spent in a realm of wonders. It There has for many years been a is a night of mysterious sights and strong feeling in the Green Mountain sounds emanating from things that are State that capital punishment should little known, from things that are in

The band of wonder workers at

The case of Mrs. Rogers was the and old "Cap'n Bill," late of the alt inclosure and to see that strangers not properly accredited do not enter the Marconi preserves. For there are rival whiches telegraph companies. and Marconi has sected that some of

thenr would like to have. It is not a large place, this mysterious operating room, where the operator now begins his work of talking to vessels far out at sea, and every inch of space is utilized. There are mysterious tanks of oil, and sheets of zinc, and strange appliances, and telegraph keys and sounders, and the like. and the concrete door is covered with rubber mats which wind in and out among the apparatus in ways as devious as those of a labyrinth.

Suddenly a little brazen bell clangs out a warning that some vessel wishes to talk. Far out at sea, in the larkness, a thousand or more miles away, some man has pressed a key, a spark has shot to the masthead wires. and then another, and another-each spark starting in shoreward flight. lots and dashes which, being enught on the overhead wires, have been to be executed in January, 1905. The sucked down into the operating room of the station, clanging the brazen bell fere but refused. After that no less in their course and then flashing than three reprieves were granted, the through various appliances designed woman coming on two occasions with- to record them, in the shape of sound. on the telegraph instrument.

The message is from the captain of the Umbria, and strange it seems to hear, as it were, a voice from the deep. Even the operator has never is the message:

"Report all well. High head seas. Nasty to-night. Sighted a derelict in mid-ocean. Spoke the Deutschlaud." Then comes messages from the pasthe case had been so thoroughly ven- sengers to friends and relatives tilated in the courte. The woman was inshore, and the mental impressions all cool and kept up her courage to the this arouses among the attaches of the station are ever the same, night after night; their minds are carried far out over the dark ocean, out into the invisible beyond, and they picture the great liner rolling her lonely was among the gray-backed combers, the cabin light flickering fitfully ove: the waters, the officers on the bridge, in their oliskins, with eyes straining for unseen dangers ahead.-



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#### CHILDREN'S CHILDREN.

O mothers lonely in your house to-day, From whence the volca of glad young life has flower Where joy oace reigned, sits silence cold and gray, The children now have dear homes of their own

hat this might come to us one day we knew, For always, ere the frost had kissed the flowers. a full fiedged birdlings from the home nest flewi But ah the autumn seemed so far from ours!

nd not for us the hope the fond birds share, That brings them hastening over hill and plain build and rear anew with tend rest care: For never may we build and rear again.

But would we keep our dear ones, though we might Nay mother hearts, not self love do we know; When once they prove their strong young wings in flight, We hide our tears, and, smiling, bid them go.

Some day, perhaps, when little fingers twine In clinging trustfulness about our own, And eyes so strangely like to yours and mine Look up with loving glances we have known,

With joy we'll clasp the precious thing and say his is reward for all our loss and pain: is God's plan, that haply thus we may, ough children's children, build and rear again.

-Halen Maronia

### The Summer Entertainer.

GO O the Boy, the Girl seemed as far above him as the stars he watched so often at night, lying out under trees, listening to the leaves rusting over his head and breathing the cool fragrance that comes out of the grass and woods at night. He treamed dreams, too, and someway, though he told himself it was useless, the Girl was always in those dreams. He had not spoken to the Girl then. He was but a helper about the hotel, working for his board

and very small wages, so it was preposterous for him to even think of her. The Boy was sore and sensitive and smarting under the sudden change of fortune that wad befallen him. All of his life he had supposed that his father was rich, land then, suddenly he was summoned home from college to be told that his father was dead. Worry killedshim." his mother sob-

final settlement of the estate showed there was but little left, scarcely enough to keep the Boy's mother and sister in comfort, and he was too proud to deprive them by taking his share. "You needn't bother about me," he said, confidently. "I'll soon get something to do

It was in the early spring his fatherhad died, and the "romething to do" did not come at once. Its coming seemed, in the soy's impatience, to be so long delayed that his courage and confidence began to waver and he fan-cled himself the least of the castle. His horizon bughtened when the promines to be promined to the castle. but he had the summer to live through. and, being a big healthy Boy, with a large amount of college-bred muscle to nourish, he found it needful to eat. His mother begged him to stay with her through the summer, but this he refused. "Motherkins." he said. "consider the extent of my appetite and be wise. I'll eat at some one else's ex-

He found a place at a summer hotel where his brawn and size proved useful, as part of his work was to care for the baggage. His humble position did not trouble him greatly until the Girl came. When he saw her he realised he was wearing a porter's cap and performing a porter's duties. He knew the Girl had only one trunk, for he had taken it to her room himself and then had made a hurried escape for fear she should offer to tip him. He had accepted tipe now and then, at first for the fun of the thing, and later because he found the money conven-ient to have, but in this case it was different. Probably the Girl was not very rich as she brought but one trunk. but at all events she was a guest at the hotel and he a hired servant. It was not this alone that seemed to place her miles above him. There was something about her that made him feel as if she were a queen from some lovely realm he had never seen and could never hope to enter.

As for the Girl, to the careless ob server, she was just a dainty, pretty young woman with charming manners that put one in a good humor with the world and with our's self. She had a lilt in her voice that made the Boy think of the birds singing in the early morning, and when she walked, itwas to him as if she were floating on

Paradise with one of has and a cheery "Good marked marked grapes were turning fairly to peaches an epoch in the guainnes. Without mellowings it was just at undown being obtrustve, he tried to be near of one of face days that the Girt when she passed, so that she might cause of the bots with one of give him a greeting and a chance to the admitting youths that followed in the sun and fresh air were painting called him "a cub," and the pow her chests. She was pale when she wrathful when he saw they were came now she was taking on warm starting for a sail. There was a high tints and a bloom like a rose. The Boy watched and adored her

from efer and wished that something. dangerous might happen, and so give him an opportunity to rush in and save her from peril. Birhape the would faint and it would be neces eary for him to carry her. The Boy nearly fainted himself at the thought of taking the Girl in his arms. A He dreamed these dreams, lying out swaying waits muisc, with all its eadness and sweetness, floating through cae notes windows, and the soft, laxy swish of the waves sliding upon the beach and got to se again, working have with his missipal nature. For the Boy was very young, you know,

and very much in love.
The Giff was "the Me of the house." The Giff was 7the life of the house, so it was sisk. The attracted people to her, and she had a way of taking everyone late her sirvie. It was she who was always pilaning pleasant things for others I was she who discovered had seemed to see the shed some of the latest form that seek seemed to the said some of the latest form that seek seek the said some of the latest form.

at their ease. Through her efforts she brought the guests of the hotel together as one large family, and the Boy, looking on, applauded her tact and unselfishness and adored her the

pened, but gradually it came about that they talked to each other when they met, and when they were over the Boy would go away and call himself assorted names because he had not said the thing he meant to say The truth of it was, the Girl was alas he was in her. The proprietor of she admired him for the determination he showed to earn his living by taking the best that offered until there was something better. She ad- ed to love and cherish.



though he never tried to bridge the distance which he fancied lay between The Boy seldom mingled with the employee of the house, so he knew ething of the hotel goesty, and he

resented angrily the giggling insinuations of two of the maids, who, in some way unknown to him, had discovered his heart's secret "How dare they!" he fumed, and then, being a Boy given to reasoning. he decided that it was be who was

presumptuous for daring to love the The Boy boped for nothing, so far e the Girl was concerned. It might be, some time, he should be in a position to marry, but long before that time came someone else would have won the Her kind were sid to be

found every day. It might be she was stready engaged! The Boy's heart stood still at the thought but then after all, what concern was it of his since he had nothing to hope for: since he was not even hoofing! Still. his thoughts were of the Girl when he lay down to sleep at sight. and they rose with him in the morn

the regular course of things to bring tells this anecdote: "I know about a climax. The Bor might have gone on hopelessly loving the Girl forever-at least that was what he fully expected-had not Madama Fata chosen to be kind and assisted him to make other arrangements. The summer had worn awlast of the gellow Angust 4 when

wind going and it gave se sile. sinking with the sun. "What do you think of the weath or the Girl saked in passing.

The Boy put up a critical eye

The City hostinated a floament About the State of Miles whether the State o

to the wharf to be on watch in case of danger. He thought he had not moved his eyes from the boat, at least it was not for more than a secand when a gust of wind tore at his cap and he put up his hand to catch it, but when he looked again, he saw the craft. lying over on its side wift its sail trailing on the waves like s broken wing. The Cub was clinging. to the boat with one hand and reach ing out the other to the Girl. She had been flung out into the sea, and ham pered by her skirts, was finding diffi culty in getting back to the boat. She was a good swimmer and much at home in the water, so there was no real danger, but the Boy was in an agony of fear. He had taken the precaution to have a skiff, with its only ready. When he saw the disaster he leaped into it, and, tearing it from its moorings, went butting through the water, cleaving the waves with long steady strokes of the oars. The Girl was clinging to the boat by the time he reached her, and knowing that safety was assured, she was moved to mirth by his grimly anxious face. "It's rather damp here," she said "I'm glad you've come."

The Boy could not smile: the danger was too lately passed for him to make it a jest. He forgot his stern reso lutions in his excitement of fear. "Oh my darling," he whispered to the Gir. when he lifted her into the boat and felt ber in his arms

Her head rested against his shoulde for the fraction of a second longer than it was necessary, and it seemed to the Boy as if it rested there like

"I'm most disgracefully wet," she quavered, through chattering teeth. The Cub helped himself into the skift and sat in a huddle, shivering and crestfallen, feeling the disgrace the Boy's condemning manner implied.

The Boy took them safely to shore, and catching the Girl by one of her arms, hurried her to the hotel with-out speaking slong the way. The Girl most as much interested in the Boy gianced up at his resente face, and its expression made her feel waguely the hotel had told her his story and happy in spite of her dripping gartake for his own the woman he wantmired him for other things, teo, and ... I should like to see you a few mowith reason. He was a good-looking, ments this evening, if I may," he said

> between us; I must know one way or another." he told himself.

The weather was as kindly as fats. The wind had blown itself away, and the big. August moon wa with millions of stars, as dreams he thought then

hope of fulfilling. It was strange how exactly where to came directly t lawn, stretching all under the moonlit sky. He stepped back into the shadows to vatch the life preserver. The back of the back into the shadows to watch the moment of hesitancy and doubt when with the exception of a cork cushion independent of the striking phenomes she reached the edge of the wood and covered with carryle instead of a hair non the explained in part by the two did not find him there that is if he cushion. The bottom frame of the sets of musculars fibres in the worm,

her white rown moving through the ion attached. Atting into position brightness of the night, that his heart when the device is used as a chair, leaped shead and drew his feet to The chair is pivoted in such a manner meet her. He went to her with his that when the cathbes are disengaged arms held out, and the Girl, reading the whole spreads out, with a cork his great love in his face, sped to their cushion at each chill which gives buoy

And the Girl answered ro entertainer. I get paid for pleasant I haven't anything to the full and-oh, sweetheart.

Maybe you have know Boy and Girl that mor they steed at the el and told each others which has come do sees and has never.

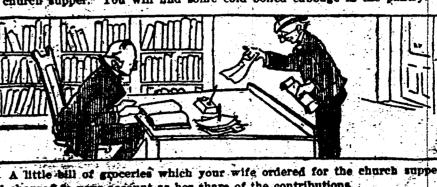
A professor of a Western university woman who spent July at the seas taking an ocean bath and a hot dally sound to reduce her weight. day she was to leave for home she enmen to cut her off twenty pounds of pork. He cut and weighed this gleat chunk of meat and then said: 'W madam, shall I send it?" But the v an as she fastened her eyes on pork, replied: . 'Oh, den't send it m where. I don't want to buy it. see. I have lost twenty pounds I have been down here, and I fust wanted to see how much it was."

The stilleleb, accounted Ireland ational waspon of defense. was origingily a common blackthorn stick, bu in modern times it has been replaced by the more wiry ash sapling. The real stilletab is a roung about of the drub or bisekthorn, pulled the rest from the conflor of some rock

HIGH VINANCE



church supper. You will find some cold boiled cabbage in the pantry





thought we could count on you to contribute toward having the funder armants you, so much. You must come and bring your



ticket with yours and she would sit down when the rest were through. Oh, no: children are full price.

Mr. Blank was not surprised to hear that the supper was a great financial success.

hair Which Can be Quickly Convested late a Raft. not carry sufficientyhoats and rafts to accommodate Alle large number of passengers and adilors in case of wreck at war all probability the number of boats is limited on account of the small-amount of space available If such is the case ocean liners, as offen Tell as Better Dragenger steamer should be equipped with states of the chair, which saves all the functions of such an article can in a moment's notice be quickly converted into a life

chair taking the form of a raft. It'l constructed what w can be locked chair has an opening in the center; an one longitudinal, causing the squirm-She looked so fair and lovely in auxiliary bottom baying a cork cushancy to the rate the form it then as sumes when it is thrown in the water.

ment, and when he did it was to The auxiliary bottom being folded to whisper, brokenly, "I'm only porter the bottom of the talk, the opening renow, but I'll have a good position in mains in the center, enabling a person the fall, and sh, sweetheart, I love to sit on the edges with the legs passed through the opening. Under nor-mal conditions the chair can be used like an echo: "I'm only the simmer on deck as a steamer chair and in the cabin. being

> TOW BY ELECTRIC LAUNCH. With Small Power Boats.

A proposition has been made to provide coasting schooners with electric stop nor jerk. launches for towing in a calm. It is declared that since many of our large coasting schooners are fitted with power apparatus for hoisting cargos sails and for pumping, and frequently are supplied with dynamos for lighting the vessel, this power might be still weather and for shifting her berth in

pervice to the vessel when she lay to a harbor. For this purpose the battery The outlay required for this launch only 1,087,650 pounds from the Ameriahould not be large and it would be can farmer It may thus be seen quickly repeld. Even if the vessel what an immense field of trade even

Egyfod to Got Even. at tooth, please," said the the dentist had exSENSATIONS OF A WORM.

Some remarkable experiments have been carried on to prove whether the lower animals suffer pain or sensations of any kind when injured, sars the Kansas City Star. The most striking of these experiments were made on the common earthworm. If such a low animal be divided at its middle transversely only the posterior half shows those squirming and jerking movements which, anthropomorphically viewed, seem to indicate pain: the anterior half (containing the brain) crawls, as ordinarily, away. Now, if preserver for use upon the water, the these halves be halved again the posterior segment of each squirms, while the anterior halves crawl away. This in the position of either a chair or a same process may be continued with teely like result until the pleces ran large enough to crawl

ing and jerking, and the other circuin the posterior segments the former et should be stimulated and in the anterior the latter set Prof. Norman says he does not know. For its purpose the experiment seems concluit The abdomen of a hermit crab may

he cut in two without any "but a very the time I was within fifty varia" slight response" from any remaining movable organ. "Limuius" stops a few seconds when 400 or 500 abdominal segments are cut away, then proceeds quietly breathing as before. Its order of events is, regularly, cessation of breathing, flexion of abdomen, nause extension of abdomen, respiratory movements. "Geophilus" cut in two in the middle continues its crawling the front half going forward and the rear half backward. Millipedes divided while walking do not hasten not

Profit in Raising Sheep. An official report of the Department of Commerce and Labor declares that with a manifelty and new for years to come there will be more greater that the rapidity money in sheep than in any other ag- map, into the wolfe-in further utilized by applying it to one ricultural product, and that the Amer his hand down crosses or two sultable launches, which could loan farmer, above all others, is in a jaws, selsing the low be used for towing the vessel in calm position to profit by this condition. The reason why sheep raising is to bite him.

small harbors. Having plenty of pow- be so profitable is to be found in the He had a stoute er at band the launch could easily be fact that the flocks of the world are but this would have hoisted out, the motor connected by declining at an alarming rate. In a whatever had he no means of an insulated cable and the little more than thirty years, or since mal just as he did, that a beauti vessel towed at three or four knots. | 1873, this decline shows a loss of no canines, while his hand pressed.

At four knots an hour in a dead fewer than 93,000,000 head, an average lips against the teeth; with his knot calm a vessel would make ninety-six of more than 3,000,000 a year. At the he kept the wolf from uning its fore-miles per day, and in this way the cost present time the American farmer has paws to break the hold, until it save of the equipment would-soon be made the bulk of the sheep trade with Great up struggling. When he thus leave up in towage fees and in the saving of Britain, but he is not a factor in the on and captured the coyofe it was mutton market, and last year he fur tirely free the dog haviar let go as it It the launch were equipped with mished only three tenths of I per cent and he was obliged to keep head batteries it would be of considerable of the wool imports of Great Britain the reins of his horse with one his The British trade in sheep imports I was not twenty yards distant last year was 382,240, and of these time, and as I leaped of the h equipment need not be large. It would the United States supplied 294.804. But he was aftling placidly on the Rea probably be well to have the motor as while the British imported 3.530.639 wolf, his hand between its javes the large as the electrical equipment of the hundredweights of mutton in 1904, the grayhound standing beside him walk vessel would stand for, since when American farmer supplied only 7,420 his horse standing by as placin as towing it would draw its power direct. | hundred weights of this vast amount. | was. In a couple of mini ly from the dynamo, the small battery Great Britain imported \$14,408,016 me and Lambert came to quipment would not limit its output. pounds of wool last year, but bought as remarkable it feat of would be covered and she would prob product. Argenting, Australia and New Yesland largest the carried beyond the calm. Zealand largely supplied the British brade in mutton and wood but feer.

> One Instance. "Thomas" said the tracker of ciasa in physiology, "can you give a familiar instance of the power of the

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An empty pocket's the worst of erit spock him over! kick him for fall f a man is up, oh! lift him high Dimes and dollars! doll An empty pocket's the

But the maiden will break her ve hollow heart and an empty head A face well tinged with the brandy re-A soul well trained in villainy's school

And Cash sweet Cash he knoweth Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes An empty pocket's the worst of cri

scorned and hated wretch is he home he meeteth a starving wife

Dimes and dollars! dollars and dime An empty pocket's the worst of crim -Charles P. Shiras.

CAUGHT WOLF WITH HANDS

sethy. The coyote was obvi

fired, and Abernethy with the aid his perfectly trained horse was he ing the greybound catch it. Twice he headed it. and this abled me to gain rapidly. They reached a small unwooded creek little wolf tried to break back to left; Abernethy headed it and rode most over it; and it gave a wick snap at his foot cutting the hi Then he wheeled and came towar again it galloped back, and just a crossed the creek the greyhound a rush, pinned it by the hind-leg threw-it. There was a scuffe, then a yell

the greyhound as the wolf hit. the bite the hound let go and back a few feet, and at the ment. Abernethy, who had ri horse sight on them as they leaped off and sprang on f wolf. He held the reins of with one hand and thrus

HEART OF LOUIS XIV.

remarkable story regarding the

heart of Louis XIV, and how it came to be buried in Westminster abbey was told in London Truth by Henry Labouchers, who said the story was told to him by the late Colonel Harcourt and was confirmed by his brother, the late Sir William Harcourt. A Harcourt who lived during the first French revelution had many connections in France and invited many of the emigres to visit him. Among them was the canon of St. Denis. On leaving the canon expressed his thanks for the kindly hospitality of his host and produced from his pocket something that looked like a piece of dried leather an inch or so long, which he presented to him. "I was," he said, "in the cathedrai when the royal tombe were broken open and the contents scattered to the winds. This heart is that of Louis XIV: It was kept in a separate receptacle, and I managed to get away with it." The heart thus came into the possession of the Harcourt family and was occasionally produced for the inspection of visitors as a curiosity. The late Dr. Buckland, dean of Westminatter, was on a visit when it was brought out for his inspection. He was then very old and had some reputation as a man of science, and the scientific spirit moved him to wet his finger and rub it on the heart. He put the finger to his mouth after that, and before he could be stopped he put the heart into his mouth and swallowed it, whether by accident or design will never be known. Very shortly afterward he died and was buried in Westminster abbay. It is impossible he could ever have digested the thing. Consequently the beart of Louis XIV. must now be reposing in Westminster abbey inclosed in the body of an English deau.

#### SHE HAD HER SAY.

Girl's Revolt Against an Award

Valedictory Rozors, "I think the greatest shock I ever experienced and the biggest revolt against my discipline occurred when I was teaching in a country high school," said the schooltencher. "It was in a school where the valedictory honor was awardcd by popular vote of the school, a most ust method, by the way, but one to I was forced to succumb. The p received the most votes was ans the best scholar, and the ranked highest in scholar-

d a graduation and it was my task to look these essays over and nid in the rewriting of them. The pupil who ranked the highest in the class handed in her essay to some deflance, and in it I honor being rightly hers. I cut it out and told her plainly that nothing of that sort should go into her paper. She found some reference to the valedictory sereed to leave it out.

"The graduation exercises were passing off splendidly when it came her turn to read her essay. She had a facile way of writing, and I was proud of her, but when she reached what I knew was the conclusion she stepped forward a little and proceeded to deliver two ages of regulation valedictory. She bate farewell to the class, the school and the teachers, and of course we could not stop her. It took all the sails out of the chosen valedictorian, who followed, and after the exercises there was much wailing and hot words. We bouldn't do a thing, as the sinner was now a graduate of the school, and we had no right to punish her, but it took me all summer to get over the effect of such a stunning performance."-New York Press

#### A LUCKY REPORTER.

porter to bag his game, leaving not single chance for escape. It might be ther to a newspaper man's advantage or to his ruin. When Reginald Foster t seemed to have a mascot perennial tumbled upon a "beat." He happened to be reporting a St. Patrick's day paade and went into the Windsor hotel telephone his office when the fateful started in that hostelry, resulting the horrible deaths of a great numof persons. Foster abandoned the arade, and helped rescue the imprisonpatrons of the burning hotel, and t night wrote a graphic account of fire from start to finish. He was nost available reporter in New when the great Hoboken fire and, hiring a steamer in the

his newspaper, he saved many fore the firemen could render n President McKinley was ed at Buffalo the first news the papers in New York in rspaper men simultaneous sch other, "Where is Fosby explained that he was while he was speaking. the city editor was re e president when he ne to Buffalo exsend full descriptive story tonight." It

send full descriptive story tonight." It was Foster.—Remsen Crawford in Success Magazine.

The Polar Night.

The power of the eye to adjust itself to varying intensities of light is illustrated by Dr. Namen's account of his experience on his north polar expedition in the winter of 1895-96. He was determined to keep a continuous thefmometric record during the months of darkness, and whenever the moon was above the horizon he and his assistants found no difficulty in reading the instruments, which were placed in the erow's nest of the ship's mast. But at the time of new moon they had only starlight, because they could not afford to use the oil needed for an outford to the trained to see in the dark that they could read the figures. dark that they could read the figures absence of the moon

Expressive Slang.

expressive that it becomes incorporated into the language as an allowable these is "making good." It has come
to have not simply a general but a speeilic meaning. It illustrates the idea of
sompetition; it indicates that under intense modern methods it is only he who
succeeds that can, in the long run, win
recognition. Recommendations, testimenials, requests from eminent men,
all fall before the stern decree that you
must "make dood." Success Magazine.

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Street or highway, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons who shall cause or maintaining, any such nuisance, causing or maintaining, any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars.

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Section 7—That the keeping of any tenement house or other house or building, or any part thereof, in a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of persons in any tenement to endanger the health of the persons dwelling therein, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglect such make of uncleanliness shall be caused, any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dilars. Section 8—That the keeping of any jail, prison, almahouse or other public building, or any part thereof, in a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of prisoners or immates, is here by declared to be a public numance; and any jerson or persons, officer or officers through whose act or neglect such state of increanliness shall be caused, and any person, officer or officers by whom such persons, officer or officers by whom such crowding shall be caused, shall be habte to a penalty of twenty-five dollars, provided, however, that this section shall be habte to a prisoners or in any jail, prison, almahouse of other public building, where such building is of making and such person or officer having the care of industries of such prisoners or immates, and such person or officer having the care of the public building, where such building is of such prisoners or immates and such person immates that shall be committed to such building or to enlarge such building.

Section 9—That the keeping of any dwelling house or building or committed to habe there is or has been any dangerous or communicable unsense.

Section 10—That the keeping of any pen of inclosure for fowls, goats, swine, or other animals, or of any slaughter house, tannery animals, or of any slaughter house, taninery or factory, in such manner that offensiv odors shall emanate therefrom to the delilment or discomfort of persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof or to common discomfort, is hereby declared to be a nul, sance; and any person or persons who shall keep any such peu, enclosure, slaughter house, tannery or factor in such manner as aforesaid, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty five dollars.

wenty five dollars. Section 11—That the sale of any meat of vegetable food or drink that is unwho.esome or unit for food is-bereby prohibited; any person or persons making any such sale as aforesaid shall be liable to a penalty of one nurse, clergyman, magistrate or other person who snall officials at any death, birth or marriage, and who shall neglect to make return thereof to the proper officer, according to law, shall for each and every failure to make n return or report be liable to a penalt,

any premises within this fownship shall deanse every cesspool or privy upon such premises and remove the contents therefrom upon notice in writing to that effect from this board, and every such occupier or owner who shall neglect or refuse to cleanse any otable use, notice to discontinue the use of iid poliuted water shall be sent to the owner or party in charge of said well, and, at the discretion of this board, the owner or the party in charge of said well may be ordered

party in charge or said well may be ordered in writing, to close, fill up or withdraw from the ground the said well. If the said order is not compiled with within the time therein specified, this section shall be deemed violated and this board may pruceed to cause the said well to be closed, filled up or withdrawn from the ground. Every well which is used for domestic purpose shall be at least forty (40) feet distant from every prive vanil, see 40) feet distant from every privy vault, dess doi, manure vault and boise of cow stable pool, manure vanit and noise or our stable.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfest and pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

Boution 15—No person shall sell or deliver or have in possession for sale any milk which has been watered or adulterated, or which contains any unhealthful ingredient constituent or substance, or which has been contains any unhealthful ingredient con-stituent or substance, or which has been transported or stored in any unclean manner, or which is produced from cows which are gent or stabled under unhealthful. pt or stabled under unbealthful conditions which are diseased. Any person or person

corporation who shall violate and of the pay a penalty of fifty collars.
— section 16—No principal, reacher or super nunicable disease, or any chil. residing any house in which such disease shall exist. atte-d any school until this board shall have given its permit therefor. Any person or porsons offending against any of the provi-

sions of this section shall furielt and pay a fine of twenty dollars. Section 17—Whenever it shall be deemed necessary by this board to establish the true character of any disease which they may be-sieve to be communicable, a medical examin-tion of the person or persons affected by such disease may be ordered, and such axamina-tion shall be permitted by all attendants and persons. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfelt and pay a penalty of fifty doi-

they may be removed to such locality as this board may order and direct; and all buildngs, clothing, property, premises and venicle which may become infected by the presence of persons affected by contegious, infectious r communicable disease, shall be disinfected

any pressures shall be removed except by consent of this board. Any person or per-sons offending against shy of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty

of one handred dollars.

Bection 30—No person or article liable to
propagate a communiquite disease shall be
brought within or removed from the limits thereof; and whonever it shall some to the knowledge of any person that such person of article has been brought within such limits

of the same and until lustructions are received from the said heard, shall not permit any dothing or ather property that may have been exposed to infection to be removed from the house change his residence sizewhere without the consent of the said board during the prevalence of any public danger from said disease. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars. Chairman Township Committee.

Attest 1—B. C. FINOR,
Township Clerk.

By virtue of a writ of fleri factal, to me d coted, issued out of the New Lersey Court hancery, will be sold at public vendue on NATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF FEBRU ARY, NINETREN HUNDRED

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehale, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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MOINE is hereby given that the following secounts will be audited and stated by the Sourcesie and reported for settlement at the Special Term of the Urphana court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on TURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETERN HUNDRED

Robert A. Mejer, Administratur of Gustay Marssky, deceased.

Robert A. Meier, Guardian of Louisa
Marssky.

Ten Hrocck Morse, Executor of Caroline M. Weaver, deceased.

John S Westcott, Administrator of Frank
M. Bolron, deceased. i, Boiron, deceased. John B. Westcott, Administrator of Clars Gifford, deceased.

William H. Burkard, Executor of Charles
L. Burkard, deceased.

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Burkard, deceased.

who shall neglect or refuse to cleaned and such cesspool or privy for two days after such notice shall forfeit and pay a penalty of the country of the count

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JEBSEY.

an i Mary A. Dunn, are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the bill of said complainant on or before the twenty-ninth day of Japuary, next, or

given by Andrew Dunn and the to the Ventor Company, dated the first day of May, Ventnor Company; dated the first day of May, A. D., nineteen hundred and two, on tands in the city of Ventnor, County of Atlantic and disteof New Jersey, which said mortgage was duly assigned by The Ventnor Company to the Camden Atlantic and Ventnor Land Company and duly assigned by the Camden Atlantic and Ventnor Land Company to the said Mary A. McClellan, and you, Andrew Dunn, are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage, and that your interest in said land will be part of the land ouvered by said mortgame, and that your interest in said land will be out out by a sale under the foreclosure pro-

BODMAN CONSON. Of Counsel with Complainant, P. O. Box, 666, Atlantic City, N. J. vember 28, 1906, Pr's ree. \$6.50.

IN CHANCLEY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Lida Patton:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, mad on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Rmile J. Petrod is complainant and you are defendant, you re required to appear, piced, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before, the 3ith day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against tou. The said bill is filed to forecluse whoresay given by S. R. Crowley Company to the Absecon Land Company, dated July 1, 1904, on lands in Atlantic County. plainant, and you are made defendant because you own said land described in the said WILDIAM M. CLEVERGER.

Solicitor for Complatuant. P. U. Box 79, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated December 27, 1906. MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is bereby given that the accounts of

the subscribers, as Executrices of Benjamin E. Morria, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogaie and reported for settlement to the Orphass Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of January, ucit. HANNAH E. NORME. RECUtrices.
VESTA E. HALLMAN, Executrices.
Dated December St. A. D., 1905.

JUTICE OF SETTLEMENT. MOUSE IS nereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of Lemuel Conover, deceased, will be audited and atted by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Urphane Court of Atlantic County, on Monday, the ch day of February, next,

HARRY COMOVER, Executor,

Dated January &th, A. D. 1906.

J. NORMAN SHIRE, Proctor.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of Blishfeld C. Garrett, decreaced, will-be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphane Court of Atlantic County Tuesday, the twenty-third day of least the county to the county-third day of least third day of least the county-third day of least the county-third day of least third day of least third day of least the county-third day of least third day Tuesday, the twenty-third day next. WILLIAM F.

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THE concerted action of Agricultura Societies throughout the country in adopting resolutions favoring legislation giving to electric railway companies the right to carry freight is in the line of progress. That the electric lines, subject to certain restrictions with respect to the carriage of freight in the streets of cities, will b granted the rights and privileges of com mon carriers in every State is among the certainties of the future. This is the logical development of the electric rail way system. In a number of States trolley freight cars are in evidence. The necessities of internal commerce are sure to bring the electric car lines into uni versal service for the transportation of aggage, produce and other commodities. No sound reason can be advanced to stify the restriction of the business of he electric lines to the carriage of pasingers. Some of the street railway innanies in the cities are now transport ing treight, with or without a charter right to do so, and the accommodation t the farmers along the routes is highly valued. The steam railroad companies will be arrayed, of course, against the granting of the freight-carrying privilege to the trolley lines, but good public policy and the public convenience demand that the electric roads shall share in the profitable business of freight transportation This may be delayed on specious grounds; but if those who are directly concerned in the broadening of the privileges of the trolley lines unite in urging the Legislaequality with the steam railroads in this respect, it is confidently believed that the essary legislation can be secured.

Gov. Stokes on Forestry Preserve Gov. Stokes in his message to the Legislature Tuesday discussed the subject of forestry reserve at length. The Governor said: "Among New Jersey's valuable resource are her woodlands. These for a long time have suffered from the woodman's unscientific are. They have been awent by fire to the rishment of the soil and, what is mos important, to the red ction of the notable water supply—an indispensable factor in our is better adapted to the production of forest than to grazing or tillage. A plan for the utilization of this territory for the growth of Those and the reciamation of our was: land for purposes of tree culture was inaugurated at the last session of the Legislature Under the provisions of that act a forestry Commission was appointed.

"The Commission's aim bas been, first, to secure a tract where tree culture could be exemplified and sindled in a practical way and private interests to engage in this work on that the State might at once derive a revenue from this source and at the same time be growing trees to take the places of those cut d removed; thirdly, to secure a tract capable of growing timber, even though it recomparatively wide field of forestry work. "Ten thousand dollars was appropriated for

bese purposes. A tract of 268 94 acres near May's Landing was purchased for the sum of \$1,075.76, to which has been added 101.65 acres the gift of Mr. John Gifford, and a tract of 597 acres of young timber in Bass River Township, Burlington County, has been secured at a cost of 4879.

"The aggregate acreage now acquired is 870.5; seres, at a cost of \$1,954.76 for the land and \$193.50 for surveys and maps required by

"Negotiations are in progress for tracts of larger acreage, subject to the approval of the goods and unquestionable prices. A 50c. pur-Legislature in the way of sufficient approprintion. Among them is the Weymouth tract of 24,700 acres, well timbered, lying near May's Landing and Egg Harbor City, which has been offered at \$5 an acre. The tract conlains a pond of 200 acres and a water power already developed with future possibilities of 450 horse power. The average flow is 199,-000,000 gallons daily and the minimum 82,250,-000 gallons. With storage, 128,000:00 gallons daily may be collected. The tract also conains deposits of clay, gravel and stone, a fully equipped saw mill, a paper mill, a store

and twenty-four houses. "Arrangements are pending between the Perentry Commission and the Board of Water Commissioners of Rast Orange, whereby the Forestry Commission can take charge of a tract of 650 acres located in Milburn Township, Resex County, so that this tract may practically become a part of the forestry ervation of the State. The acquisition of such tracts tends to the preservation of 'our water supply. Indeed a State Ferestry reservation should go hand in hand with the conservation of our water sources and potable streams. Already our large municipalities are fearing water famines. Too much care cannot be exercised to avoid this calamity, and if legislative action can aid, it should be taken promptly, before the danger te upon

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Justice Swarze Steepls Announced That Petit Jurors Will Not Be Permitted to Escape Duty on Weak Excuses.

The January term of the County Courts convened here Tuesday with Justice Swayse esiding in the supreme Court and Law udge Highee presiding in the Common Piess Court. The attendance was light and a short tention is looked for. Following the formality of opening the session these Grand Jurors were summoned by Clerk of the Court Scott and swarn : Levi C. Albertson Atlantic City, foreman

Waiter R. Edge. Atlantic City: M. L. Jack. son, Hammonton: Harry Bacharach, Atlantic City; William McLaughian, Atlantic City: Stephe Oberst, Err Harbor City: F. P. Landing: Nelson Ingram. Atlantic City: C. B. Young, Atlantic City; John M. Campbell, domers' Point: Walter Fifield, Northfield: Carl Shirmer, Multica Township: Elwood Adams, Pleasart ville: M. LeRoy Somers, Atlantic City: P. Fraley Doughty, Absecon; J C. Smallwood, Atlantic City: Charles 1 Ridell, Buena Vista: James Evans Atlantic City: John D. Rose, Herman Keyser, Egg Harbor Township: Absalom Highee, Somers' Point, and Abraham Strickland.

Justice Swayze's charge to the Grand Jury was brief, only speaking concerning the killing of Bessie Ang by John Adams two children, during the rebearest of a Christman cantata at Pleasantville. The Coroner's jury experated the boy, and the relatives of the ittle girl becoming bitter over the verdic rought the matter to the Grand Jury.

The Court's charge follows: "This morning I have learned for the firs ime of a matter that should come before th Grand Jury. Becently a little girl by the ame of Ang was shot at Pleasantyille by a by named Adams. The circu stances are such in this case that it is not one in which an dictment should be found for murder. The ov I understand is under 14 years of age. "If you should find him guilty of such reck seeness as would show a criminal disregard f human life, then he could be indicted for nanslaughter. Maybe you might think that he should not be indicted at all. That is matter which rests with you." An experimental call of the docket was

made and as usual a large majority of the sixty-three cases listed for trial was marked off for the term." Twenty-three Circuit Court issues were referred to Circuit Judge Endicott. The Circuit Court will convene on February for a three lays' session. A second session will be held rom February 13th to 16th, when it i resumed the calendar will be cleared. The 'act that at every term of Court umber of petit jurors absent themselves prought from the Bench the stern statement

hat hereafter it will be quite useless for ury men to ask to be excused, and the Court will adopt the hard and fast rule of excusing no juryman except for extraordinary cause. labors for the term Thursday afternoon, The first case tried was that of Albert H.

Lloyd, against Dr. Charles C. Raith, in tort. This action was brought by the plaintiff for he alienation of the affections of his wife, by the defendant. The jury returned The testimony of the plaintiff was that his

fe, Gertrude, went to Atlantic City first in 1904 for her health. She went again in 1905, ing met the defendant, she introduced him o ber busband when he came down from his home in Philadelphia to visit her. The husand said that he supposed the doctor was a riend of his wife's sister, Mrs. Bertha Smith. ie testified that he discovered later that doctor and his wife were intimate a c hat she had teen in his compa y often. Dr. Raith in his defense practically defred i the statements of the plaintiff, except the

fact that he knew his wife and had visited per business establishment as a friend, The doctor was represented by C. L. Cole d the plaintiff was represented by I Morton Adams and Thomas Reyburn White, A Philaterphia attorney. The second case was that of Morris J. Lox ey against Clement Studebaker, Jr., et. al estimony had been presented was suddenly

terminated Thursday when Justice Swayze granted a non suit. The action was brought to recover commissions amounting to about \$24,000 on a sale of a gas plant at South Bend, Indiana. It was hown' by the evidence produced that the opilon upon which the plaintiff cought to recover commissions had expired the first of January and had not been renewed. The amount of money involved in the sale was something over \$700,000 and upon this the plaintiff alleged that he should receive a com mission of three per cent. Attorney-General McCarter, assisted

Eli H. Chandier, conducted the plaintiff : case, and the defendants were represented by Judge Aifred F. Skinner.

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Store cannot escape being the future home of Santa Claus. Yours to Serve WATER POWER CO.'S STORE.

May's Landing, N. J., January 12, 1906. Forty-Two Years a Sunday School

Superintendent. The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Presbyterian Sabbath School was held last Sarbath and Mr. Daniel E. Issard was re elected Superintendent of the school for the furty-second consecutive year The other officers of the school elected follow: Assistant Superintendent, Rev. L. E. Crist; Librarian, Howard Moore; Secretary, ()rganist, Miss Kate Endloote: Assistant, Miss hold favor than any known remedy. But | Mary Lambert; Primary Teacher; Miss Anna Corson: Assistant. Miss Emma Lambertt Lambert, Miss Grace Watson, Miss Irma

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& Co.-Adv. nteed,-Adv. POINGS OF A WEEK AT TH COUNTY CAPITAL

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Recent Representatives, and Bunthed Together for Quick Reading Fewer Gallons: Wests Longer; Devos. All aboah! for a Greater May's Landing. Bibo's Juinto Clears are better than ever-

Rural Mail Agent Roy R. Beach is ill at his bome here. Mr. William Cramer, of Tuckahoe, visitor Wednesday. Mrs. C. H. Morse, of Bast Drange N. J. pere visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse. Mr. D. B. Brazier was here yestenday looking after his extensive property interests. Cook, Atlantic City: Clark W. Abbott, May's Chosen Freeholder L. B. Corson captured nine pickers below the Water Power Company's dam yasterday.

The State and Fish Game Commission has purchased one hundred additional deer for liberation in South Jersey. Miss Anna Corson and Miss Jean Endicot are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Brunser and Dr. George Endicott at Plainfield, N. J. A most complete stock of hardware and The many friends of Capt. S. S. Hudson

here and throughout the County will be gratified to learn that he is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. The Board of Trade held a regular stated meeting in labrary Hall Thursday evening and a number of matters of public import were discussed by that body. Rev. G. W. Bidout will preach in the M. I Church to morrow at 10,30. In the evening

there will be a Mass Meeting Evangelistic Service with secual singing and preaching. A representative for the contractors who are at work grading the road bed above Pleasantville for the West Jersey's electric railway was here yesterday arranging for To-night the Praying Band Meeting will l

held in the Ciass Room of the M. E. Church to which both women and men are invited to mme and pray for the outpouring of God's Spirit on the dominanity. In the Temperance Musicale to be January 20th, in the M. R. Church, the com-mittee has arranged a strong program. It embraces an drehestra of eight pieces. The Brown Brothers will render two instrumental and two vocal selections.

"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I hav used for indigestion and constinution Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets,' says Melard P. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y. They work like a charm and do not gripe or have any unpleasant effect." For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. A Temperance Musicals under the auspicer

will be held in the Methodist Rev. Joel S Glifflian D. D., in the absence

of Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the number of the Presbyterias Church to-morrow morning and e ening. Rev. Gillian who occupied the pupit of the Presbyterian burch bere several years ago will be please The revival services in the M. R. Churc

have taken ar unusally effective turn and results are very encouraging. The attendance is the largest for two years and seeker are at the altar nightly. To-morrow service will continue all day. Mrs. G. W. Ridout has been ably assisting the Pastor in the meetings. Rev. James Lake presched a powerful sermon Wednesday night.

A pair of slick worthles resped a rich barrest at Pleasantiville, during the last Tew days. They canvessed the entire neighb lood, and sold a fibre wick, which th esented to be superior to any other the market; for to and 75 conts see dents after burning them one night. their rooms filled with a black soot, that se sled on and ruitied household effects. The old-fashioned wicks will be used again.

For the sum of \$1.00 per light per month, the Atlantic County Electric Light Company will put in lights, surnish current and lamp renewals for one year, insurance inspectio ncluded. After \$10.00 per light is paid by the onsumer the wiring will be the property of Light thereafter will be he customer. charged at the regular rate. Ten per cent. off will be allowed for two lights or over.—Adv When members of Narraganeett Tribe o Red Men visit Washington they can call upon President Roosevelt and give him the grip and word of the noble order, for the President was made an honorary member of the Society Thursday. The ceremony took place in the President's wrivate office at the White House and was participated in and witnessed by many prominent members of the order. Vilson Brooks, of Chicago, Great Chief of Records, administered to President Roose velt the obligation of the order, and the secret work was communicated to him by Thomas K. Donnalley, of Philadelphia, Past

Great Incohonee Congressman Gardner. The Young Men's Lyceum held a highly ineresting session in Library Hall last caturlay night. The subject; debated was "Resolved, that the men of ancient times were creater than those of modern times." Messra A. C. Abbott and E. .. Johnson appeared for he affirmative and Rev. G. W. Ridout and W. Irving Fitch for be negative. Following highly interesting and instructive affiliation the judges tondered a decision upon

both the merits of the question and nebate in avor of the affirmative. The program for Friday evening, 19th inst. will include a ecitation by Mr. W. Irving Fitch, reading by Mr. R L. Johnson and a violin solo by Mr. ra Smith. "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be enforced" is the subjec selected for debate. Mesera Clark S. Barrett and Burton A. Gaskill will appear for the affirmative and Mesers, Charles D. Makepeace and James shea for the negative. The public s cordially invited to attend the sessions of : he Lyceum.

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etter to James W. Sheainf May's Landing DEAR SIR:-Mr. ----- President of cotton-miliat Union, S. ...-he don't want to see his name in print-had two offers of 500 gallons of paint: \$1.30 and \$1.35. Took the \$1.25 and got skinged. He'd have got thicequarters skinned if be'd take the Other. The \$1.30 was full-gailon; the \$1:0 was 18 0-0 short. The full measure paint was additorated 40 00; the short-measure paint waidulterated 45 0.0, besides bengine in the oil, lon't know how much. Deves lead-and sind wash't sold in the town then. It don't par to monkey with paint-

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Special Presentment To

practice of allowing them to have weapons in heir possession was also condemned by the Grand Jury. The following is the full pro- saffbalt march breeding areas within the State Mesolved, That is the opinion of the Grand Jury in the case of John Adams, socused of shouting and tilling feeds Asg. that the said John Admin did shoot Bessle Ang without premediation or intent to kill. and that while the cyllen e does not warran an indicement under the cippe matances exist ing, the Grand Jury, however, recommends that the future conduct of John Adams he carefully watched by the peace officers of Pleasantville Borough, and that the Grand Jury condemn the sale to or the possessio of fire-arms by children, which should be controlled by parents and faw officers.

LEVI C. ALBERTSON, Foremen.

A second special procentment charged that ustices of the peace and committing magistrates of the Udunty are derelict as to ball bonds and should be called to account. At the present term of Court, as in many instances before, the absence of witnesses serlously hampered the work of the filled Jury 1 1900 and hast and delayed proceedings. The jury recommended to the Court that the proper officers be ordered to proceed at once to collect all former forfeited recognizance and in the future when hall is forfeited that proceedings to collect be institued promptly

May's Landing, N. J., January 10, 1908."

subject is as follows: 'The Grand Jury presents to the Court such action as may be necessary, the matter of ball bonds of both principals and witten sand between Keenshurg, Port. Monmout nesses. Justices and committing magistrates hold parties for the Grand Jury. In some cases neither principals or witnesses appears the business of the Court is delayed, time wasted, justice fails. "Court costs are uselessly increased.

bonds are forfeited by the score. No action is taken to enforce the law and collect the forfeits, or if taken, it is developed that the 0. 8. Government. bail is not such as is required in the inte respectfully request the Court to order the of the Jail Department of the Women's Caris-tian Temperance Union and Committee Mrs. at sormer forfeited ball prints, and in the future which that is forfetted proceeding the promptly analysis to come such forfetted

bonds and that justices of the peace and all committing magistrates be advised that and minimize the Burneya Bay and Ocean, promptly noticed and severely dealt with the from tay Head to Mantologing; grading and Lavra. cabaneson: Foreman . milling st.out. May's Landing, N. J., January 10, 1906 " Defendants within the fariabilion of the Court against whom indictments were re-turned were arraigned defore Judge Hispee

Toursday atterpoon and pleas were entered greech herween Lavallette and Berkeley as follows: Richard Smith, forgery, guilty: manife grading and dhing, \$2 000. to kill Gullano Pesce, not guilty; Olile But; ler, atrocious assault and battery on Samuel On the main shore from Metedeconk River and battery and breaking and entering, not guilty; Arthur Winder, assault in Kattle Creek, between bay and highland, guilty; Happy Planting and entering, not state. guilty; Harry Fletcher.

guilty; Warrick Walker appearing; Charles Pay tering, guity; John M dictments, not kullty; and battery, not guilt; sault and battery and Charles Stevenson, at battery and attempt to

shooting, hot guilty; George Taylor, least the Bay Store 2007 guilty; George Moore, atroc battery, not sultry; John Cheers, amount and the may nore, some between open and bay battery, not guilty; William Frazier, assault from Life faving Station No. 14to Barbegat and battery, not guilty; Charles Perrine, as:

Inlet; mostly grading and filling \$4,000. allas Snowbell, larceny, not guilty; Leonard The graduling the main short south from Watking smeanit and battery, not guilty. Judge Highes appounced that the Court of Quarter Bestons for the the trial of defeat dants would konvene Monday. Lawyein Eurene Schwinkingmer and Martin Keffer were appointed by the Court to defend the

accused who were pushe to employ counsel. A Grim Tragedy Is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, Death claims, in each one, snother victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the and to Little Res Harbor. Bay, 28, 56. The meadow Seath from Tickerton Creek to Mandon Tid, writest "My wife hid the condition of the worst to Mandon Tid, writest "My wife hid the condition of the worst to man the condition of the con Sumption, and three doorers gave her up. for Consumption, Quaha and Colds, which gured her, and to-day she is well and strong. It kills the germs of all diseases. One do relieves. Quaranteed at 500, and \$1.00 l

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Bibo's summos are as good as they are

The Board of Assessors Tuesday David E. Barrett, as President, while John 8 Leeds was elected to succeed Howard Cloud.as Secretary. Dr. John R. Fleming me with the Board as its new member. Insure with A. H. Phillips 2,00,, 1888 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Lharles R Cope, owner of the Kittalinny Delaware Water Gan, Wednesday, closed deal for Green's Fotel, Ocean walk and Ocean Avenue, for which he pays \$285,000. This hotel was bought by the Salus Brothers s

to operate both hotels. He was formerly owner of The Grand Atlantic Hotel on Vir minia Averue. For a bad taste in the mouth take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets , Price 25 cents. Warranted to For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Chief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Chief Engineer Hunter, of the

short time ago for \$200,000. Mr. Cope intends

leading Railway, have agreed upon a plen for constructing a joint roadway between inclow Junction and a point North of Cape shorten the distance and facilitate travel over the two roads between Gamden and rape May City. Under the agreement the Reading track Bouth of Winslow Junction vill be used as the Southbound road by both ailroads. The road to be built by the Pennsylvania Railroad will be used jointly as a forth-bound track. At Winslow Junction be Reeding's Attentic City branch will be raised about twelve feet, so that the two consecting lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad of the Reading road will go under the Pennsylvania's Atlantic City branch, This will minate all railroad crossings at grade. The annual meeting and election of direct tors and officers of the South Jersey Title and finance Company was held Wednesday. All he old officers and directors were re-elected,

and Edward W; Campbell was added to the rectors are E. A. Armstrong, Camden; I. G. Adams, John C. Anderson, Charles C. Babcock, Isaac Bacharach, James T. Bew. J. Leonard Baier, Bit H, Chandler, C. L. Cole, Edward W. Campbell, Newark; M. A. Devine, Kuchnie, Daniel W. Myers, J. Willard Morran, Camden: William Middle, Warren elected the following officers for the edsuing President, Warren Somers: Secretary, John

Bolicitor, C. L. Cole. commissioner Appointed to Investigate Atlantic City's Affairs, Justice Swayse Tuesday announced the appointment of District Attorney J. Foreman Sinnickson of Salem County, to conduct th investigation of Atlantic City's account The appointment of Sinnickson was the out come of a number of taxpayers and citizen of that city petitioning the Court for an in vestigation of the affairs of City Council Lawyer C. L. Cole appeared for the petition

and City Solicitor Harry Wootton appeared for City Council. In answer to a question of the Court as to whether or not there were any objector Cir Solicitor Wootton described the syste I auditing the city's books, stafed that the

council is now made up of new nommittees and said furthers: "I believe Your Honor, that this proposed investigation will result in a report that may show extravagance, unbusinessike methods and lack of economy and bring with it sugrestions of reform in methods. But it is my belief no money will have been found misappropriated, and, if it should appear that

money was merely recklesely or extravagantly spent this cannot mean that the city can be reimbursed or recover what has been extravarantly expended. "This investigation may disclose conditions hat will ploase the signers to this netition. but their satisfaction is not cold the thousands of taxpayers who must 'sh

the expense. To curb extravagance the ballot is the best medium. The citizens of Atlanti inlet to Life Saving Station Nd 20; mostly City did use the ballot in November; heavy taxpayers have been scated in Council a reconstruction of committees has followed an economy and a business-like administration are in eight; yes, are in operation. "Justice Swayse: "I understand that you are opposed to this investigation." Mr. Wootton replied: "I do not present! in opposition to the rule, but for the purpose of expressing publicly my belief that the re

suit of the investigation will not warran Pthe great expense," Justice Swayse said: There is a reason why further precedings should be and in aberance. The Honoken case Drive a the anstitutiouslity of the act under which the perition was made for an investigation is attacked and will be before the Supreme Court in February: I will make the appointment and not allow a writ of certiorari. The comnimioner will not proceed with the investiration until after a decision had been made n the Hoboken case." Relative to assistants for Commissions

linnickson, the Justice said: "If he finds if

will attend to that," Real Estate Exchanges. Clerk's Office for the week ending 19th insti: Joseph J. Schules et. uz. to Beulah S. Seull, Dales ft. West side of Morris Ave. 215 ft. South of Arcile Ave. \$1. C. Schultz, Will ft. West side of Morris Ave. 215 fr: Bouth of Arctic Ave. #38.88. Daniel W. Bunklin to Emery Marvel, 108191. ft. Northwest corner of Pacific and Indiana Aves MR.MO. .-Edwin H. Cuthbert et. ux. to James Darrach, 20x100 ft. East side of New Hampshire Ave. & ft. South of Bucild Ave. \$1. Winfried L. McConnell and al. to Joseph J. Schultz, 20,2125 ft. West, side Morris Ave. 215 Thomas D. McDevitt and ux. to Halkal The sale of the property sould all and ration in Kanaka, 8023% ft. North side of Widened alley, 230 ft. North of Atlantic Ava. 13% ft. adjourned for two works, until Saturday, January 6, 1306, at the same hour and place.

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43x75 ft. West side Raigigh Ave. 188 ft. North of Winobester Ave. 2075. Columbia Real Estate Co. to C. J. Adama, sold in the United States alone since its in-75x179-1-10 ft, Rest side Columbia Place 180 ft., troduction! And the demand for it is still South of Pacific Ave.; 50x15; fr. West side growing, list't that a fine showing of suc Missouri Ave. 22 1-10 ft. South of Pastic coal Don't it prove that August Flower has Ave. 210, 173, 70.

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With lace of gold upon his coat, And powder on his wavy hair, A courtly smile upon his lip, He paused beside the scaffold stair.

The headsman waited, cowled and grim, With strains of crimson on his sark; But o'er her slender hand he bent; "Let me go first, the way is dark."

She wore a filmy kerchief crossed, A flowered gown of rich brocade; Her silken slippers, sewn with pearls, By prison noors were soiled and

When last they met his ribboned lute Made music in a moonlit park; But now their love had come to this, "Let me go first, th way is dark."

5he gathered close the kerchief's fold, To hide the beating of her heart; But answered softly as he went: 'Tis but a moment that we part."

The crowd grew dim, and far away, She seemed to hear a morning lark And all his song was set to words-"Let me go first, the way is dark." Though both are dust for many a year,

These lovers of a troubled time, Yet knight and lady live to-day In sweet romance and silver rhyme Among the ghosts of blood and death They shine with love's undying spark.

"Let me go first, the way is dark."

His words upon the scaffold stair-

-Frank Leslie's Monthly. \*\*\*\*\*\* SKETCH.

T was a busy time with farmers, and Tom did not go to the village for several days, hence when he handed Miss Linton a square envelope, sealed with the letter L in blue, she was amazed to learn that their senbew's daughter, from New York, would spend the summer with them, and arrive that evening.

"How old is she. Miss Emily?" asked Rosa, the maid, who, if company must come, hoped they would be

"I do not know, Rosa, but suspect Bessie is but a child, for our nephew speaks of her as his 'little girl'," replied Miss Emily.

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her marmly. tinued Bessle, "for he will persist in calling me his 'little girl,' in spite of the fact that I make my debut next winter. I tell mamma he will want to introduce me as one then."

She was out gathering flowers when her aunts came to breakinst, and declared abo know she would enjoy every moment of her visit.

Her kind disposition at once made friends of Tom and Rosa, but nothing she could do would win the favor of a lock of geese her aunts possessed. They became more aggressive each ime they saw the results of encoun-

ne morning on her way to the village, e had on a pink gown, and a large of an operate air. Un one side d enticing and on the other a farm here a boy was working.

Bessie was so engrossed with the scenery that she did not realize the proximity of a neighbor's flock of geese until, feeling something tugging at her skirt, she looked down and saw one large gray goose pulling at her ruffles, several picking at her shoes, while the rest were grouped about her nd quacking so lestly that her blood

She gave one scream, and tried ump on the railing that spanned the bridge, but her enemies proved too strong. Her screams attracted the farmer boy's attention, and he came to her rescue with a stout stick, saving: "They won't burt you, miss; they

hain't got no sense" As soon as she was out of sight and bearing, a young man, who had been sketching in the valley close by, burst

out laughing, saying: "Well, that is the richest thing I have seen. What a pretty girl, and a stranger, too, I'll wager, for no one here has her style. I must ask nunt Fannie who she is."

He was doubly surprised to see ber a few days afterward, scated on his annt's porch in company with some elderly ladies.

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fall for Italy to study art... Bessie had been an attentive listener, wondering if he could be Stella Holt's brother, of whom she had heard

so much but had never met. Gerald thought it no wonder that his sister admired Bessie Linton, for she looked so dainty and winsome, in a cool, white dress, with a spray of honeysuckle nestling in her hair.

The sketches were duly commented upon, but when the one in particular was reached Bessie's cheeks grew crimson, and looked inquiringly at Gerald, she asked, "Where were you

"Not far away." he replied, and as she laughed, good naturedly, he did

That was the beginning of days that President of the C. L. Hohrath Company, seemed all too short for both, for the Manufacturers of Bilk Ribbons, 4 to 20 ides of a chaperon did not present it- Rink Alley, South Bethlehem, Pa. June saif to the Misses Lintes, and the 4 1900

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leave, and she thought of the

future without him her heart grew

faint, and she realized that she cared

People wondered why the belle. Miss

Linton, did not marry. It was strange,

indeed, for she had had scores of

splendid offers, but for some unknown

During these years she had not

heard from Gerald Holt except

through his family and the press. He

upon as the best artist of the city, his

pictures had met with the warmest

enthusiasm and been purchased by

When it became known that he was

to return to his home, society and the

for a public exhibition of his works.

and its opening was a marked success.

The artist, however, did not make

his appearance until early one morn-

ing. There was a number of people

present, but his quick eye scanned

took a seat on\_one of the benches near

It was called "A Wayside Study,"

and lo, the little sketch had grown in-

to magnificent proportions. She re-

membered, then, of reading that the

artist had refused fabulous sums for

passed her glove over her eyes,

replied: "How could I help it?"

original model?"

"Do you like it, then?" he asked.

She looked up roguishly, and casting

a side glance at the picture, replied, as

she slipped her hand in his: "I really

hope you do not mean the geese."-

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mouth they began to bleed and suppurate,

as did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest

and back, in short, the whole body, was

covered over and over. We had no rest

by day or night. Whenever he was laid

in his bed we had to pin his hands down,

otherwise he would scratch his face, and

have itched most fearfully.

make an open sore. I think his face must

"We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to send my

wife with the c'ild to Europe, hoping that

the sea air might cure him, otherwise he

was to be put under good medical care

there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came

differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A

ment and Resolvent, and within ten days

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ind white as never before. P. Hohrath.

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"When my little boy was sir months

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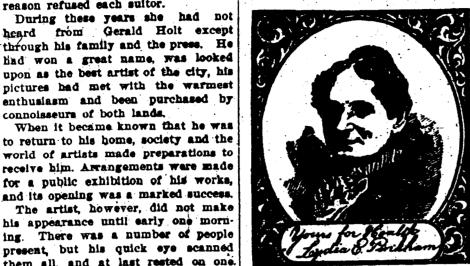
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SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM nities to come. Then, again

> And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

ing from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and



them all, and at last rested on one. She, teo, had gone early, as she seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympawished to be alone when looking upon the pictures she had been so anxious to see. Among the many that graced In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham.

the walls she recognized not a few builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by familiar scenes, and her heart beat prosperity and happiness. They had rapidly to know that the days of long four children, three sons and a The gem of the collection, however. In those good old fashioned days i was surrounded by a number of peowas common for mothers to make ple, and when they had departed she"

their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs. Mrs. Pinkham took a great intension the study of roots and herbs, their

all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs ing at her loveliness, and when she of the field there are remedies ex pressly designed to dure the various lls and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out Bessie looked up quickly, and saw and prepare simple/and effective medi the one of whom she had never ceased cines for her own family and friends. thinking. Her face grew rosy with Chief of these was a rare combinablushes, but her eyes sparkled as she tion of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the "Does it not prove to you that there cure of the ills and weaknesses peou has only been one woman to me since Har to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pink met you? I know it must and now ham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured that I have waited so long, do you and it became quite popular among not think that I am entitled to my

> All this so far was done freely, with But in 1873 the financial crisis struck much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from

fearful depression, so when the Centen. nial year dawned it found their prop- freely given if you only write to ask erty swept away. Some other source for it of income had to be found.

to the world.

good income from his business, were

to decide to live until he was 100 and

The first consequence would be that

ne much more money than if he died

at 70; next, that his children would

have to wait much longer for it. Now,

supposing him to have attained the age

His three sons, junior partners

the same firm, aged 65 downward, and

his nine grandsons, aged 40 downward,

will find very little to take out of the

business between them. The business,

Even more distressing would be the

ase of the family in which there was

no business out of which an income

aged 100, would still be living at the

family seat, enjoying the income he

had inherited. His son, wearing on

to 80, and possibly still a great trial

more than he was allowed at Oxford,

and for his part quite unable to make

his sons any allowance at all, much

The sons and grandsons would have

Possibly it might be found neces-

sary to compel a person attaining the

him, and in our despair we went to a estate to his son and to live on a small . "In the spring of 1902, I was taken

third one. Matters became so bad that pension allowed him out of the wealth sick-a general breaking down, as it

complete control of his father's money

and estate, providing that he under-

took to house his parents and grand-

parents and to make them a small al-

But even then not all the inconvent

ences and uncertainties would be end-

ed. Even if a man undertook at the

age of 40 all those obligations and had

housed say, a parent, a couple of

grandparents and possibly two or

three great-grandparents in a number

of £150 cottages on the family estate.

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n fact would not "go round."

of 90, the more money he takes out of

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not to retire until he was 90.

others to take.

have the opportunity of mak. her lips to the transmitter, and said:

less to tip his great-grandsons when powder her face, but she should never

suitable to their respective ages, it to gain flesh and strength forthwith,

they went back after the holidays to name out the smiles.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. They maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which was Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com- so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkhamis Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boaton, New York, and Brooklyn. The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the de-

mand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the famly had saved enough money to comnence newspaper advertising and from hat time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until today Lydia E Pinkham and her Vegatable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and lerbs are used annu-

ally in its manufacture. Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided in means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it.

During her long and eventful expedence she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to one serve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands received ing symptoms treatment and results Bhe was so occupied with her own thoughts that she did not know any one was watching her. He stood gasing at her loveliness and when she were recorded or future reference, and

> be equaled in any library in the With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter in aw, the present Mus. Pinkham. Sh was carefully instructed in all her had won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast correspondente.

authenticity and accuracy can hardly

To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its origina. tor passed away. For nearly twenty five years she has continued it. and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, low the mother of a large family, took up. With woman assistants, some as capable as herself, the present Mrs. Lynn. Its length and severity were too | Pinkham continues this great work, and probably from the office of no other person have so many women been advised how a regain healt ice is "York"

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's ham's Vegetable Compound; made Veretable Compound was made known from simple roots and herbs; the great medicine for women's alimen The three sons and the daughter, and the fitting monument to the model.

CRIP. BAD COLD HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

"Hell! I want to talk to papa."

"Number, please?" said "central."

at the question, but proud that she

A Rope Seven Miles Long.

Glasrow, Scotland, is the proud pos-

Strangers view it as one of the

Manufactured to haul cars through

one of the subways, the rope is seven

miles long, four and five-eighths inches

It may be right for a woman

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION:

Disease.

How Food Headed Off the Insidios

could scarcely walk across the room

"The doctor said my condition was

due to overwork and close confinement

and that he very much feared that con-

sumption would set in. For several

months I took one kind of medicine

after another, but with no good effect-

"Then I determined to quit all medi-

ines, give up coffee and see what

rape-Nuts food would do for me

nd cream and bread and butter three

The effect was surprising! I bekan

my nerves quieted down and grew nor-

fact. I seemed to grow worse.

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She wasn't handsome, that I know, For one day when I saw her go A-riding past I said: "Oh, dear! How can a person look so queer!" Her back was crooked as the moon, And as she went I heard her croon A silly song that seemed to say: "The children are all good to-day. To-morrow maybe I will throw My cross patch cloak o'er Jane and Joe, And while they whine, 'Mamma, mam-

I'll chuckle to myself, 'Ha, ha! And folks will say, 'That horrid Jane Is at her tantrums now again.' And other folks will say they know They can't do anythin th Joe. Then, lest some wish es guess my trick.

I'll puzzle them by being quick. I'll snatch the patch from Jane and Joe To cast it over Clem and Chio. The friends in wonder then will say, 'Our Jenny is real good to-day,' Or 'Joseph seems a different boy; He really is his mother's joy.' But little Chlo and Clem beware; Their naughtiness is past compare." Now, boys and girls who would escape This witch's ugly cross patch cape Must get the fairy Laughing Fun To stay close by and never run. Then when the witch with dark disguis Approaches she, in great surprise, Will find her cloak too small by half To cover boys and girls who laugh. -Washington Star.

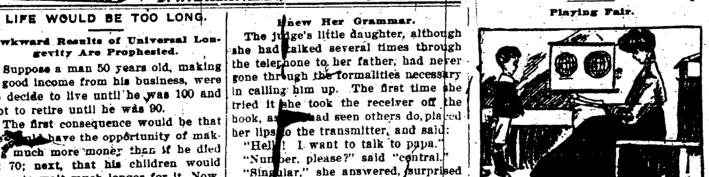
4 Lessons in Manners A, well-known lawyer is telling s good story about himself, and his efforts to correct the manners of his of fice boy. One morning, not long ago, relates the Brooklyn Citizen, the young autocrat of the office blew into the office and, tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed: "Say, Mr. Blank, there's a ball game down at the park to-day and I am going down."

Now the attorney is .not a hardhearted man, and was willing the boy should go, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners. "Jimmie." he said kindly, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now, you come over here and sit down and I'll show you how to do it." The boy took the office chair and his employed picked up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly and, holdto the small boy in the big chair: would like to get away for the after noon." In a flash the boy responded: "Why, certainly, Jimmie, and here is 50 cents to pay your way in." There are no more lessons in manners in that office.

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Teacher-I suppose you know, Willie, that in keeping you after school l punish myself as well as you. . Willie-Yes, m'm; that's why I don't mind it.—Chicago Daily News. sessor of the biggest rope that was

ever a made for hauling purposes. The children being seated in a circle. child who does not take part in the game whispers to each of the rest s cap," "blue cap," "yellow cap," etc.

sixty tons. It has been made in one unjointed and unspliced length of putto his parents, would be eking out a around Glasgow, crossing the Clyde in precarious existence on very little its course, and is intended to run at a cardinal's hat, which at the same time he declares to be of some particular color, as green. "John" conceals this somewhere in the room.

The child who went out then enters. armed with a cane, and demands the cardinal's hat. "John" pretends te have forgotten all about it and asks. V hat color was it-green? Land so on until' he guesses the color. Being thus reminded. he declares

"Red Cap" is now asked by the questioner, "'Red Cap,' did you steal the cardinal's hat?" He also must pass bishop, posted notices and did everyon the charge, saying, "No, it was thing to insure a good service. Late omits to do so or names a color not in- portant Sunday, Mrs. Thayer, went cluded among the players, he must down to the room. It had been charmpay forfelt.

indigeant at the numerous denials and thing prepared for the service. But, proceeds to extort confession by tor- alas! the woman who had promised to ture, rapping with his cane the fingers scrub the floor had failed them, and of those whom he addresses. If he such labor was almost impossible to succeeds in obliging any child to confees, the latter must pay forfeit.

Miss Balestier, with rags and pails of egan to eat Grape-Nuts with sugar At last "My man John" owns the theft, produces the hat, and the game is begun again until a sufficient number of forfelts have been collected.

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t Pasht. The same time they gave to the moon, for the word means the face of the moon. The word has been changed to "Pas" and "Pus," and has come at last to be "Pusa," the name the most of us give to the cat. Puss ing the cap in his hand, said quietly and Pussy cat are pet names for kitty anywhere now. But few think of the years ago and of the people who then bowed down and prayed to ber.

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As a Girl She Helped Improvised Church. When Mrs. Rudyard Kipling was young girl, she went out to Colorado vited into the pulpit. with her brother, Walcott Balestier, and lived with him at Salida, then a

mountain railroad town in the earlier name representing some color, as "red and rougher stages of its history. Livling in the same town was a Mr. Thay-Two players are excepted, one of er, who was connected with the manwhom is called "My man John," and agement of the Denver and Rio one represents the cardinal. The lat Grande Road. His wife, Mrs. Emma ter now leaves the room, first placing Homan Thayer, has published a numin the hands of "John" a little billet of per of books, of which "Wild Flowers wood, bidding him take care of the of the Rockles" and "Wild Flowers of the Pacific Coast" are best known, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Their daughter, Miss Thayer, and

Miss Balestler, became great friends, and Mrs. Thayer used to tell in later years how the two girls secured the first Episcopal service in Salida. They wrote, to the late Bishop Spalding in Denver, who replies to them that if thes would secure applace for the service he would send clersyman. The grat some one of the group, as, for ex. girls canvassed the bwn, but the only place they could find that was suitable was a room back of a saloon.

They rented this room, wrote the the Saturday afternoon before the imingly decorated with mountain wild Meanwhile the questioner becomes flowers, an organ moved in and everyhot water secured from the saloon-

teeper's wife, wr down on their kness and acrubbed the floor. Through their efforts an Episcopal church was later emblished in Salids, and Miss Thayer parried its clergy-man, the Rev. J. Wallace Ohl.

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked

have both feet in The more words the less of the Word. Good living does not make the

There is no salvation in isolation. Sublime aims have substantial tar-

Life from Christ give likeness to Double dealing ends in divided diviexclusive church excludes The

Christ Our seeking always secures Hi With some people faith depends

less its case is hopeless.

Codfish culture la never complete until conscience is killed. Every time you put out any new life some old leaves drop off. Slander is bad breath; its evidence

applies only to its source. The Bible is a time-table, but it by no means a ticket to Heaven. The house of character cannot b constructed out of negative virtues. No quantity of prayer-meeting trading-stamps will purchase paradise. If you want to make a rich man un

derstand you must touch his pocket-

know where to find it. The people who are too lasy to pro pare always have a lot to say about the way the prizes are distributed.

Humility is a virtue that seems to take so much time for its admiration that none is left for its cultivation. The sermon is always a failure when the preacher depends on inspiration to make up what he lacked in en-A few preachers are trying to ge

goods for nothing all the week and then preaching on the sins of gambling on Sunday. A beggar will be satisfied with half dollar but the insurance grafter

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eur are the same, aren't they?" "Not much. A bibliophile is most leased with first editions, but a lieterateur struggles to achieve tenth or swentieth editions." - Pinladelphia

Just Wanted to Know He was a new flagman at a railroad crossing in Pennsylvania town says is a wonderful pump that works incessantly, averaging seventy 50 pound strekes a minute, and forcing from 20 morning until seven at night; but is 10 pounds of blood throughout the was instructed and to leave until the "Limited" express which with due la the Limited ... p. . with a first

the crossing at two minutes before seven, had safely passed.

Aft went well for about a month of But one night the Limited had not heart, instead of stopping, makes ex- bassed at seven o clock. About twelve traordinary efforts and causes heart minutes past seven the gatellian nears Then comes shortness of breath, it in the distance and taking a good beart palpitation, disniness, etc., with on his red santern he manual because the nerves are too weak to himself in the middle of the frack of furnish power. Take the only safe

The engineer was to be the first wave of the red in of his engine and the la

The only way God can feed some of our hearts is by starving our bank ac-Doubtless the devil thinks he will be able to enter Heaven as soon as he can play a harp. The-recording angel knows what you say when the neighbor's dog gets The only reason some men won't go to church is because they are not in Some people hide the Word in their hearts so effectively that they never