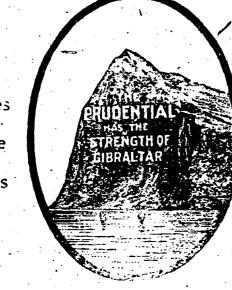
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County, Cal., an earthquake so twist-

put in the watch and arranged in such

they lie down. The reason given for the remembered passions and exciteanimal never acquires complete confi dence in his keepers and always longs

to decide in how short a time living; the contrary.

to "Mainly About People." A very able to take its place in his affections. for the head of St. Mark. Artist and all his youthful enthusiasm on one Zoological Gardens, came upon his old model, with a broom in his hand, looking very disconsolate. "Hullo, Smith," said he; "you don't look very cheery. What are you doing now?" "Well. 1 ain't doin' much, sir, and that's a fact a-cleanin' hout the helephants' stables: a nice occupation for one o' the twelve apostles, aln't it, sir?"

-Women have been doing some of

breaks a Menace to Game.

pulled around to the opposite sides of ball number and in the last to how she lived. He only knew face he noticed a wedding ring upon ball umpire, and if we do not misinterpret the steady drift toward vio-A man was arrested at Baltimore; lence on the diamond the happening election day because he insisted on will be a trifle more serious than a telling people that it would take only profane bombardment of the eardrum, Venezuela is in search of alligator game. What happened in Jackson, hunters. The Venezuelan waters are Miss., to Umpire Harlow, when it beakins are valuable and the oil, which sure him of protection, and what hapcan be abstracted, also brings good pened to Umpire Gifford at Monroe, La., during a game there, are but Swiss watchmakers have now added straws showing the drift of the wind. a phonograph to some of their wonder. Baseball is a great game. It has a ful watches. A small rubber disc is splendid recreative value. It sweeps a way that the record is repeated ev. the sweat and grime of life's routine ery hour. Anything can be put on the and often tints the sunset of existence

with somewhat of the glow of yesterday, for though we have slipped into up when they sleep, but when in the slim groove of age and may be had seemed to be the possibility of men saw, according to the Indianapolis of clay. Being clay, they must err, Once he would flercely resolve to go News, frozen in a monster iceberg a Bias may now and then dominate to her to-morrow and bluntly offer her cubs nestling against the mother. The sciously wrong sometimes, uncon- he would entage against the suspicious berg stood out of the water fully 100 sclously wrong at others, in the de- conventions that were reared about feet and the ice wherein the bears cisions they make, they are no better them: were entombed was clear as a crystal and no worse than the common run of Next day was Saturday. She did How long the animals had been locked partisans, whether they are of the dia- not appear in the morning, and he you were so stern and cold. I called position, and the restful mind had

papers. At Elsenthal, at 7:35 in the orders which now so often mark the quiet steps sounded on the stairs be haps." morning, three trees were sawn down I progress of ball games cannot do othat 9:80 the wood having been stripped er than injure the sport. Aside from of bark, cut up, and converted into the strictly baseball interest of the pulp, became paper, and passed from question, there is an issue of greater the factory to the press, whence the significance and of deeper public confirst printed and folded copy was is cern. Baseball is a passion with the sued at 10 o'clock. So that in 145 min. young American. No other form of utes the trees had become newspapers; amusement, no other kind of contest A well-known artist was once en will so stir the blood of the American gaged upon a sacred picture, according boy. No other game has ever been handsome old model named Smith sat He generally sees the game, staking model became great friends, but when side or the other, though frequently the picture was finished they lost put to the stress of pouring his soul through a knothole in the fence. But ever, the artist, wandering about the no matter how, he sees the game and its excitements and passions find lodgment in his nature. If for no other reason, the game should be kept clean do to the American boy. Assaults on umpires, the profanity, the grumbling and other violences in word and deed can do the young American no good and should not be countenanced. Base-

> diamond.-San Francisco Call. -An invention which will eliminate

ball managers should put a stop to all

this disorder and vulgar bypiay on the

THE VOICE OF THE WIND.

The voice of the wind has spoken; has not your spirit heard? Out of the night a whisper, out of the dusk a word.

Once it seemed to be sorrow only it crooning told, Sorrow and helpiess longing and memories manifold.

But now, when I wake and listen, I hear a loveller strain, A crying of "Rise and follow; the quest shall not be vain."

A murmur of "Trust and conquer," dearer than words can tell, Is the answer that meets our longing, in the land where all is well. So when the wind comes calling by night about your eaves, Say not that always, only, for some lost hope it grieves.

But hear the whispered tidings of countries love has known, And catch, beneath the sighing, joy's endless undertone. -Independent.

NAMES OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

in science and an appointment, the middle of the floor, from which the to leave his poor lodgings in Scho; but From the clearness of some part of the be still delayed. At first, he was not room he believed the fire had not been frank, even to himself. But at length long burning. Quickly lifting the girl he had to confess to the dark of a from beside the bed, he bore her into sleepless night that a woman held him his own room, where, placing her on a -a woman to whom he had never couch near the open window, he spoken except with the commonplace douched her head and throat with watgreetings of the day.

Mademoiselle Lemoine, was, perhaps, the point of running for help, when 24 years of age, and she lived alone her bosom fluttered, the lips twitched, in a room on the opposite side of the and the eyelids slowly opened. She landing before his door. She appear gazed into his tender eyes for a moed to be very poor, very proud, and ment as if she did not recognise him; very solitary. The landlord, a little then, turning, she burst into passionate Swiss watchmaker, would shake his tears. head to Stephen's guarded inquiries,

two schools in the suburbs. to wait for her going out in the morn-couch and began preparing a meal. He ing, so that he could greet her when would not look toward her as he went bearing was that of a friend who, about the room, but was conscious of derricks and eight hundred miles of ful things yet noted in connection with ropes and chains to move the world. This feature of the great American stairs, he would carelessly begin de ing. In a little while she was silent scending, so as to look into the tired, and slowly rose from the couch. He nunters. The Venezuelan waters are Miss., to Umpire Harlow, when it be the salutation. But at last he be mure that she wished to change her tated. She told him she had at length them mured that she wished to change her tated. She told him she had at length them mured that she wished to change her tated. She told him she had at length them are a warm that his cominers in and came aware that his comings in and dress, which was wet. She was trem- obtained a small berth in a commercial ernment or the factory owners. will straint upon himself. For some miserable days, therefore, he still listened for her footsteps, but forebore to encounter her. But when, at the end of that time, he found he had not seen the citizen away from the duli cares, her tace for a week, he threw self-control to the winds and watched to meet

He was surprised and stirred at the change he saw in her face. Once there hurrying to a hole in the ground, we archness and coquetry, but now it was may yet be boys again, and thrill with pale and gaunt, and in her eyes were fever and a great trouble. He could ments of the schoolground. But base not be deceived; whatever was her ball is too often robbed of its poetic mental anguish, he knew there was a color and the fine exhilarating value of meaner, a grimmer despair beneath it the game by just such disturbances as all she lacked food. All the evening noted at Jackson and Monroe. Um and long into the night he asked himpires, like other men, are made out self what he could do to approach her. them and shape their judgments. Con- help and friendliness; next moment,

mond or not. The presumption of hon- went listlessly to his work. Reaching you in my mind 'the men with the conjecture, but they were at least 22, esty should run in every man's behalf, home quickly in the afternoon, he sat hard eyes." whether he be baseball umpire or in his room, near the door, and listened A trial was recently made in Austria what not, until there is good proof to for her. Some time elapsed; he was in great disquiet, wondering what might have happened to her. Suddenly the ble and—and hadn't many friends, perlow and seising his hat, he strolled, whistling, out of the room. She was father died, a year ago," she said, her arm, and, at the sight of the weariness in her face and the frailty in her figure, he felt impelled to speak to her tenderly. As she looked at him with shining, feverish eyes, he thought that fore his gaze, and she hesitated in her reply to his greeting; then she responded and passed on with her usual distant bearing. As she went by, he glanced at the basket. A cloth was over something within it, and, for the moment, he was glad and then halfsorry with the thought that she was not in such dire straits as he had imagined. As she placed her foot on the stair, he saw the cloth was bulled aside at one place and a piece of charcoal jutted up. He descended, feeling pleased to think she was going to cook

something over her stove. In another ten minutes he came bounding into the house and up the stairs. Half way toward the Museum a terrible suspicion had entered his mind; perhaps she meant to destroy herself! He stood on the landing and looked at her door. It was closed. He listened, but no noise came from the room. He tried to think of an excuse for knocking and speaking; then, happening to cast his eye to the top of the loor, he caught sight of a piece of blanket jammed between it and the

Quickly he bent; no light tom of the door fiannel was thrust. He . knocked with restrained force, the blood beating thickly at his heart. A slight movement came from within the room, but no reply. He knocked again and called, "Mademotselle!" Then her voice answered, in sleepy

"It is I." he replied. "What are you doing with the door blocked up?" "Go away," said the girl, drowsily;

He pushed wildly at the door, all his ears realised, but the lock held. Mademoiselle?" he cried angrily. "Get up and open the door, or I will burst it in!" He reflected for a moment, and then added: Think the

whole house will know!" one slowly rising, and greate. "My hot at the thought of what in head! my head?" Then a heavy gall in her mind, he here a seal it to the floor. At that exerting all his strength, he strength the leef with his and handed it to her with a foot, the floor floor of the leef with his and handed it, to here with a fact, the floor floor of the leef with his and handed it. To here with the white small of paper in the strength of floor floor of the leef. The strength is separately and floor floor of the leef of the strength of floor floor of the leef of the strength of floor of the leef of the strength of floor of the leef of the strength of floor of the leef of the leef of the strength of floor of the leef of the strength of the str He heard a movement as of

Q INCE he had obtained his degree | ed out toward him. A stove stood in Stephen Portway had determined vapor rose, wreathing and twisting. er. Anxiously he watched for signs of She was French, she called herself returning consciousness, and was on

As her hands leaped to cover her

Without thinking, Stephen had got He rose from bending beside the he had helped her into her room, which little brusquely:

"Mademoiselle, you will promise to do nothing rash again?" "I will promise you, yes," she said. almost humbly, her eyes dropping be-

he went on, "you can always depend on me to help you."

"Thank you," she replied, with so quick an emotion in her voice that he was startled and moved. ful talk to bring her mind away from betrayed into some brightness on seeing him wash up the tea things and wished, against his laughing protesta-

tions, to do it for him. Suddenly, in

the midst of their almost gay talk, she

became silent, the face clouded, and shining drops started from her eyes. "I never dreamed you were so kind," she said, looking at him, the tears falling down her face. "I always thought

"Oh, but you mustn't trust to apnearances!" he replied, cheerfully. "I've often thought you were in trou-

"I have no friends since my pour sadly, when she had wiped her eves and could speak quietly. "He had a concession which he thought some rich men here would pay him for, but they took it and gave him worthless papers. When he died, disappointed, I tried to keep myself. All our friends seemed to have hidden themselves. I have suffered many things but I cannot starve, . It is so base. It is intoler-Oh, Monsieur, I know you despise me for being a coward to-day,

None of us know how week we may listen! You must begin again. You must let me lend you some meney to and see what work you can get. Will

you do that?" She shook her head, putting his offer from her with a quick forward ges ture of her hands, which seemed to him both pretty and pitiable. "But consider," he said, sternly.

"You've got to do it. What else can you do? Remember, you've promised me to do nothing rash again." He looked keenly into the distressed have been more than a friend to me, eves which sought to escape his gaze. but-Pity and love moved him at might of

"Oht" she said, with trembling voice. "I almost wish you had not-not found suickness in look and tone, she said "How, Monsieur, did you come to susnect se soon what I was doing? I

thought you had gone out." His face flushed before her search ing eyes, and, for the moment, anger took him to think she was beyond all

It will only be a loan which you can have but m

talk, a checked flash of warmth. He noticed there was now no ring upon to bridge their minds. her finger, and wondered what was her French colony, with sordid experiences him that I had lost. We had been so womanliness appealed against his

Three weeks passed. He could not through and through in her efforts to get work. She had procured one or two pupils, but her ambition was to my wife?" obtain some cierical berth. In this, however, her lack of business experipuce seemed to be the great hindrance, but several of her compatriots had promised to aid her.

As to Portway, he had soon cast away all doubt. For him she was sheer honesty, and daily, in their short evening talks, the question came to him-How long he could keep the bar-



Every turn of her lips and eyes pulled him to her; every gesture was the dearest thing in life. Outwardly, his

branch for six months, and then be transferred to Paris. In spite of his quick cheerfulness, her brightness dulled at the sadness that came into to their brothers, comfortable. This years. This sorrow plainly showed its his eyes as she told her news.

He knew what he must do; he must shorten to the day when he should see her for the last time would gradually They are all struggling to get enough undermine resolution. By one strong to pay their passage here. action he could save himself from his own disesteem and, perhaps, her scorn. At the heart of him he did not know what to think of her. She did not fear him, yet she did not try to draw him. Her grace and gentleness hid so much brooding, and after the meal she was that was brave and strong that doubt of her was impossible. Yet, who was she? What was she? Had that ring meant anything? Why had she re-

He had for some time been able take a vacancy in a laboratory at Liverpool, and now made definite arrangements for the change. By the time these had been concluded. Mademoiselle had been ten days in her new gesture. He realised that every day he stayed made it the harder to go

from her.

On the evening that he had determined to tell her of his leaving London, she stopped at his door, and, on entering to his call, he had not the heart to look up, but returned her greeting with eyes bent on his book. After a little talk, she seemed to think he was preoccupied, and as usual, in office. her sensible manner that had always half-pleased and-half-embittered him. she rose soon as if to go away.

He looked up quickly. "Don't go," he said; "I have something to tell you. I have got an appointment at Liverpool and shall be leaving London in a few days. I suppose you; too, will be getting new quar-

She went pale as she sat, and in her eyes came a look of terror. "You are leaving London? I-I am

"I, teo, am sorry," said Portway. hurriedly; "very sorry; but I think is is best for-for my prospects as an nalyst" She nodded her head, looking at him

with eyes of madness. She rose and went to the door in silence, stopped, came back to where he stood, and hald out her hand. "Monsieur Stephen," she said. lew, soft tones, "I can never thank

you enough for your goodness. You

her eyes darested as & with fear. She dropped his hand, and, with a wan smile, shrugged her shoulders. "What is it, Mademoiselle?" he said, his voice quick.

"I fear myself," she said. "I am coward." Her face and figure seemed suddenly shadowed in gloom. "But, as you have seen, my friend, there is women when things are at their worst. and it drives us it drives us to to her. As she watched his face, had the made a curious gesture, in which fine eyes suddenly chilled and looked indifference and deepair seemed to be fung over a verse.
"But this," she said, instantly

mind that now," he said, "But this," she said, instantly
"You must take my offer bright, "this is ungretaral talk. You repay when you have work."

"Thank you, Monsieur," she replied, in cold tones, "I will take the money as a loan."

He passed some gold to her screen the table, and her face went provided and pallid as she murmared thanks. Then the table is the thought of what pressed in her mind, he fore a loan thanks. Then the country has been suitabled the world have in her mind, he fore a loan town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her mind, he fore a loan town in her law town in her la

could not frame all the opposing thoughts that thronged, and, instead, of the efforts she had made that day to he held her hand, looking at the find seems the honor of granting the obtain work. Her manner was some ger on which he had seen the ring. He what distant, with, at the end of their raised his head and met her eyes, and

when she had gone, she was only one was my fancy to wear my ring that of the many possible intrigentes of the day, for I thought I seen should see better left unknown. But instantly her happy for a little while after we were married, and then he became ill and had to so away from me, and I never saw him seain till be lay dead. That but confess the quiet perseverance was four years ago. Then my father's with which she tramped London ruin came upon us, and, al, that little hanny time seems so far away!"

> The smiling, flushing face looked fondly in his eyes, and then, as the was drawn within his arms, she said: "I cared for you on the day I told you that your eyes had looked so hard. for I saw then how very tender they

"Do you care enough for me to be

Lisenshy Low Pay of Pactory Em-

I wish I could describe the life of the average workman in the factories in the south of France," said Heuri Jenks, as it would now be spelled, of the United States printed unally form of the Simpson-Crawford Company and proprietor of the 14th street store, a few days ago, after his return from a four weeks after his return from a four weeks agent and machinist, made the dies for the leading rallroads. In 1884 one of the leading rallroads of the United States printed unalls the dies of the United States printed unalls agent and died, the depot every day at 10 o'clock, if the weighter is fair."

The last year received by supplying the was received by supplying the was received by supplying the was received by the leading rallroads. trip abroad

"Emaciated almost to a skeleton, they toll day and night over their a litegether a man of great invenlooms, barely keeping body and soul tive genius and the ancestor of a large together with a little cheap wine and number of descendants. One of his less bread, Ignorant, gatat creatures, some removed to Rhode Island, where they rise in fury when an improve he defit beveral mills ment in machinery is suggested, feer ing that the little they get; never more them. It is a wonder to me that they are willing to live. Think of little girls and boys over 14 years of age age.

working for 80 cents a week. bearing was that of a friend who, though interested in all she did, was himself too greatly occupied to give as they did, at their looms. They himself too greatly occupied to give as they did, at their looms. They have been been as they did, at their looms. They have that even with eleven hours' misfortunes overtake persons at that age than them doubted that more below them doubted that the country would any other after attaining their major them doubted that more bearing their major them doubted that more people die at that age than any other after attaining their major them doubted that more people die at that age than only other major them doubted that more people die at that age than only other after attaining their major them doubted that more people die at that age than only other after attaining their major them doubted that more people die at that age than only other after attaining their major them doubted that more people die at that age than only other after attaining their major them doubted that more people die at that age than only other after attaining their major them doubted that the country would any other after attaining their major them doubted that more people die at that age than only other after attaining their major them doubted that the country would any other after attaining their major.

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One avening was the did, at their looms. They have also acceptance the age than at any Imagine whole families working as

rates last June, and hundreds of them may be attributed the sad tone of his leave her at once. To feel the time decamped for America. America is later writings. heaven to the weaver of Flanders.

"The factory owners pity their hands, but owing to the conditions under which they must manufacture they cannut help them of give better wages; competition is too keen.

"Yet despite the miserably low wages and the stint and economy of the French factory, they cannot compete with the American workman in goods or quality any more than the French weaver can compare mentally with the American workman. This is because of the improved machinery in use here and of our high tariff."

AT THE STAMP WINDOW. Stingy Man Wants, to Best the Post office System Out of 1 Cent.

The new books that give general postal information for the public and are distributed free to purchasers of stamps at the various branch post fices, are of value to all interested is mailing matter of any kind. That many are ignorant of common things was clearly shown at the stamp window over which John G. Wendle at times presided, at the Brooklyn post

with one of the Sunday Sapers, including the various supplements, ready for mailing, and asked the cost. As it A most amusing and interesting ex-proved to weigh eight sunces or over periment is in the reach of everyone the four conces for which a paper may be sent as second class matter. he was told it would cost 2 cents.

the man complacently, as he got a piece of brown paper into which he wrapped the reading matter in the paper. He didn't know that this made it third class matter, but it did, and Wendle told him that being miscella neous printed matter and weighing over six ounces it would cost a cents or a cent for each two ounces er frac tion thereof. In s staggered the man

who then said: "All I want to send is a paragraph so far as that is concerned. I can equi envelope. Give me one." It was given to him and as he laid down a cent for it, Mr. Wendle said, in the tone he uses toward young women who want stamps with vanille dayofed

"That will cost you 2 cents. One for the stamp and one for the envelope." as he threw down the other cent "The

FIRST PATENT IN AMERICA

To the general court of Massachuinstantly complete knowledge seemed and was hen designated as a monopoly, It was confined to the region controlled "I have no one in the world," she by Massachusetts and the one lastic apstory. Perhaps, he thought, birterly, said, her eyes and cheeks aglow. "It parently included all the invention of that depended upon water for their mo tive power. The limit of the monopoly was fourteen years and the court not only retained power to forbid exportation, but to prevent exorbitant charges upon the public for their use.

The patent was issued in this form: "Jenkes Monopolye, At a generall Courts at Boston the 6th of the 8th Mo 1648. The cor't consid'inge ye necessity, of raising such manifactures of engine of mile to go by water for speeds dispatch of much works with formed of ye ability of ye petition to p forme such workes grant his petition (yet'm Othr p sen shall set up or use any such new invention, or trade for. fourteen yeares without ye licence of him the said Joseph Jenkes) so farr as POVERTY OF FRENCH WORKERS, concernes any such new invention, & so it shall be always in ye powr of this co'te to restrain ye exportation of such manufacturers & re prizes of them to

the coming for the "pine tree" money and built the first engine in this coun-

FATAL AGE OF THIRTY-SEVEN necrembed When Only That Age. The age of St is a particularly fatal the United States government shows vised against It because there was that more people die at that age than paper published in Boston. Some of

Ap examination of history develops There the Tork hall coach tore flong great sorrow befell Aristotle, the death "Among them there are those who of Plato, his friend and teacher, with vine vengeance on have pinched until they are, compared whom he had studied for nearly twenty haste. class heard of the cut in steamship effects upon his future life and to it

> It was at the age of 87 that Lord Byron died of fever at Greece, As ord Beaconsfield says be was "greater as a man than as a writer and his loss o the world was a great blow to it." Raphael, the glory of Italian art. died at 37. He fell sick a week before his birthday of cold and fever and died on that day, Good Friday. In him the world lost one of its greatest artists. In music, like art and poetry, England lost her greatest composer at the age of 37. Purcell, the most distinguished musician Britain produced died within a few days after attaining his thirty seventh year. The regard in which he was held in England placed him on a par with Milton in epic poetry. with Shakspears on the stage, Locke in metaphysics, and Sir Issac Newton in philosophy and mathematics. It was at the age of 57, too, that England lost a military genius that she promise. Prince Henry of Battenburg

died of fever in Ashantee in that year Pascall, too, died at 37, but why seek more illustrations? These are suffic ent conveniences, such as steam heat runto illustrate the fatality of the age ning water, bath and sanitary plumb among geniuses. Where death failed ing, gas, electric light, rather nisfortune often befell." So the aga of 87 may be regarded as the fatal age of all those after a man

A most amusing and intersecting exwho has a tuning fork. Take it to a spider's web, set the fork vibrating and teach the edge of the web lightly. postage on so many sheets of advertis being it down in weight, I guess," said web quickly and feel all around until George Sheeming oble significant. be touches the thread against which wagonloads of it in the same be touches the inread symmet warrants were sook lesses. other thread slong just as a man would take as extra piece of rope, he ipon it imagining that a fy has been

masshed for the sounding of the forh

ignims; the web exactly simulates the

functing of a dy The present population of Nicaragus shout eight to the square mile. Of each handred inhabitants there are fifty belans, one megro, forty-five of mixed bloods and four whites. They are sharp es wile can be distinguished by half separation as far its they can be chimined on all access

A MATTER OF HEALTI

IN THE "GOOD OLD TIMES" rects Which Show How Much Better Off We Are To-day. Not until February of 1812 did the people of Kentucky know that Madison was elected President in the pre-

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he public with auspicien. It seemed

subversive of existing conditions. A reporter who took one into a courtroom first proved its real worth. . In England, some centuries sau if an ordinary workmen, without permission, moved from one parish to an

other in search of work or better wages he was branded with a hot When Benjamin Franklin first thought of starting a newspaper in had been put into its post condition

When Thon of President of the United States. Pebruary 17, 1801, after one of the most exciting political campaigns in our history, the gratifying news did as many days as it now takes he o transmit the result of a pro-When, in 1800 Richard Tradition uttered the following words the were many who considered him an sane, dangerous person: "The generation will use causis, the next will prefer railroads with houses but their more enlightened mis

the perfection of the art of convey he coach from Philadelphia to New York he spent four days on the long-ney. He tells us that as the old iriver jogged along, he spent his time knitting stockings. Two stage coach es and eight horses sufficed for all the commerce that was carried on between Boston and New York, and in winter the journey occupied a week.

employ steam carriages on rallways as

er, could not command our every day phone, the phonograph, daily newspablessings which are now part of the

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of a botel at York Beach, Ma, a few miles from a promontory known and Buildhead Cliff. The place is wild und know him wile beed her our



The Largest of the Deer Family, Liv-Moore Have the Greatest Anthers. The Cow and Her Ungainly Calif. the mountain and forest one comes upon a signatic blackish brown deer which by reason of the great length of its yellowish gray legs stands higher than a tall horse. It is clothed in tourse, brisity hair, longest on the seck and shoulders, and it has a rether upty my men which distinguishes if at once from all other highs of door. From the throat of the male hange t lang bair covered appendage knows as 'the "boll," and in the fall and wholen antiers, very beavy and much fathers or "plamated." He stalks the forest Through undergrowth and over failen trunks like a king of giants, or, it plarmed, he speeds away at an amazingly swift swinging trot and with a crashing which resembles the sound of

failing trees. Such is the moose, the largest of all deer, living or extinct, The moose is chiefly an animal of the dorthern woods, the southern limit of Its range being the head of Green river, Wyoming. It is also found in northern Maine. New Brunswick, abuthern Canada, Idaho, British Columbla. Alberta, Athabasca, Yukon and Alasks. It is strictly a dweller of the forest widom venturity to treeless Tlains. It lives for the most part bybrowsing on the leaves, twigs and bark of trees, particularly young trees. In order to reach the tops of tail saplings the mouse rears up against them, stradthing them with his long legs and litaler's Magazine. erelly riding them down. He is fondest of birch, hemisck, ulder, aspen, wil low and maple. He also eats mosser

and Hebena In May the "cow," as the female mone is called gives blith to a long legged, ungainly, tawny colored calf, to protect which the motter will fight any woodland creature is the death. has no antiers, but she can use her great sharp hoofs with the skill of a prize fighter and has been known to bound to death a large black bear and fairly trample his body into the ground. The calf stays with its mother for two or three years, or until he wanters off to seek a mate for himwilf. One day hast summer I came sudquely upon a cow moose standing knee ep ly a shallow, pond, while from beneath ber neck her grotesque looking smil Beered out at me with eyes wide open, as if with astonishment. I hurried home and returned with a camera, but when I reached the spot they were

"Fike all American deer, the "bull" every year. They become full grown. gard and shurp about the lat of Octobee, the beginning of the breeding scuson. At this time of year the bulls are very savage and not only fight furiousis among themselves, but are apt to strack anything or anybody who come: hi their way.

The call of the bull is a long draw. bard with several loud grunts at the end if there is a cow within hearing soo will answer with a low cry, and the ball will come forward to meet har. Hunters often take advantage of this fact and attract the bull by an initiation of the call of the cow, exeusted on a cone shaped horn made of berch bark. Lying concealed on the hank of a lake or stream, they give out the call, and when the bull comes within range they shoot him. But as this trick is usually played at night and as the bull sometimes never gives say warning of his coming until he is simost on the spot the sport is apt to be dangerous. The buil at such a time is, in no mood to be trided with, and tutes the hunter is cool headed and a good shot the moose is not only willing but very able to kill him and a dosen like him if they happen to be on the

Probably the largest moose of which tione is reliable record was shot by Can Rungius, the animal painter, in New, Brunswick in 1901. This great besist stood seven feet high at the shbuklers, and the length of its head and body together was nine feet seven inches. The Alaskan moose have the in gest antiers, and one pair from an aufinal shot on the Kenai peninsula has a spread of seventy-eight and a beil lasber and has thirty-four polats. with the dry skull to which they are athehed these antiers weigh ninetythree and a quarter pounds, a weight which nothing but an animal of gigantich strength sould carry at top speed over the roughest ground and through

thickly wooded country. th the winter, when the snow is deep, the moose, sumetimes several families together, will gather in a certain sec ton of woodland and be breaking out paths for themselves over a space of perhaps several acres from what is known as a "yard," where, if not disturned, they may stay for weeks together. But the moose is able to travel well at all seusons, and even in deep anew his long legs enable him to move at a pace which astoniahes any hunter who tries to run him down on snow-

which a moose can live and thrive. In metivity it is much less nervous than post deer and is disposed to be gentle and affectionate. But, so a rule, it will five but a short time, even though it gots the same food which it had to be native woods. It may appear to relish Its food, but it will grow to no great size and in a short time will probably the of inflammation of the stomach. This is one of the noblest wild and male in the world, and it should be givon adequate protection throughout the

range. Bangor Commercial. Half or Two-thirds. The bishop of Kensington at a prise distribution recently told of a case in which a boy got the better of the exsatiner. "Suppose," maked the examlier, "I offered you half an orange and two thirds of an orange, which piece wind you take?" "Please, sir, the the lad "Stupid boy!" explaimed the examiner. "I shall put black mark against you for that." sestir a deputation of schelars was wrong, "Why am use the impoint "Receive Test and the interior company. I tell use."—Chicago Trib free not like oranges at all," was the conclusive answer .- St. James' Ge-

has been calculated that, taking and population of the whole world the transport to crary \$2,600 miles. The United States supports The United States appears
Life property of which 1,000 are
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"DOUSING" RODE

There is unfountedly a practical of discovering springs. frontiersmen can had water in the desert when a "tenderfoot" cannot. Mentcans and experienced prespectors can similarly find ore. These arts consist mainly in the recognition of superficial signs which escape the ordinary ob-

It is not necessary that the eperator should consciously note these signs separately and reason upon them. No doubt he frequently does so, Though he may not give away the secret of his method to others. But in many instances he recognises by assectation and mannery the presence of a group has repeatedly found to attend springs er ere deposits. This skill, due to health Mentted district, but under new conditions it breaks fown. Gld miness from California or Australia have ecten

made in other regions the most foolish and hopeless attempts to find gold be cause they thought this or that place "looked just like" some other place in which they had mixed successfully. Apart from the magnetic minerals there is no proof that are deposits exhibit their presence and nature by any attraction or other active force. With regard to water, however, there may be an action affecting the temperature and moisture of the overlying purface. here, however, it seems more that such effects are maniful visibly to a close observer rather than by direct affection of his nervous of muscular system. The favorite fields for water diviners are regions in which water is abundant, but not gathered given horizons of impermeable strata underlying porous rocks.-Cas-

ONE CAUSE OF ILLNESS.

Smattering of Knowledge. A famous physician upon being asked recently what is the chief cause of ill health replied: Thinking and talking about it all the time. This conscien rising generation of nervous folk inis certainly wearing them out. When they are not werrying as to whether they sleep too much or tee litthe they are adgeting over the amount of food they take or the quantity of exercise necessary for health. In short, they never give themselves a montent's Our grandfathers did not concern themselves with these questions. ate, drank, slept, as nature prompted them. Undoubtedly they were healthier in mind and body, for sublime indifference, and II we asked ourselves fewer questions we should have less time to analyse or im-

markable progress in the last few decades cannot be denied. The fault for some present day undesirable conditions lies not with the doctor, but with the patient. There has been too great a tendency on the part of the laity to acquire a smattering of medical knowledge through the reading of so called "health" magazines and pamphlets and to put into practice on their own account that "little knowledge," which, it caused be denied. In a "dangerous The following of some mest ridiculous fade along the lines of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise has assisted in swelling the mortality statistics. Our grandfathers would hold up their hands in horror at many of the foolish things we do in the name of "health." A little more of the comfertable nonchalance of our healthy anrestors would do no harm to the rising reneration.—Housekeeper.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is well to take time in thinking fore making accusations. A woman who can use her eyes effect is a dangerous rival. Women take fright easily over a lov

er's compliments to another of the fair

ing water on both shoulders in a fore In every man there is a disposition to the grand where women are con

It burts a woman's pride to have another woman share with her a man's When one man sneers at another it is

fair to presume jealousy is at the bot-When a man regards himself as resistible it is time to de some quiet thinking and self abnegation .- Philadel-

phia Bulletin. Correguie and Mis Life. Little is known of Correggio, which would argue that he was of a retiring disposition. He was born in the little town of Correggio, twenty-four miles from Parms. In the latter city he was educated, but in his seventeenth year an outbreak of the plague drove his family to Mantua. By 1514 he was back in Parma. For some years be worked here and painted many famous pictures. It may have been because of grief over the death of his young wife, but at the age of thirty-six, indiffer ent to fame and fortune, he retired the little town where he was born. All that is known regarding his death is the date, March 5, 1884.—Cheries M.

Codin in St. Nicholas. Games help to form character vonderful extent, and I do not know any means by which you can so quickarrive at an estimate of human haracter, of individuality, of person ality, as you can by watching people at games or engaged in any sport that calls for endurance, patience, celerity of mind and body. The school with good record for games is almost always in the front rank of erhotese

Former Experience Painfal The young woman had just said no "Have you ever been rejected before Mr. Huddleston?" she asked sympa rly and almost tenderly. "Once," he said a speam of pair conterting his features at the coccilection. "by a life murrace company. I tell

Help ethers and bless yourself. Drive the coud from the brow of a friend in distress, and you open the windows for an effulgence of light upon your own heart. Detroit Pres Frees.

Min Minerion His Friend Money talts. The Pro-motor-You but sometimes it's mighty faul to get it to Mates. New York.

that colds always attack the winds

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An awkward man in society is ally a thoroughbred in business. The only case of overwork we know of, though many claim it, is that of the thing is, but the way they would

like to have it. To win in this world you must have more confidence in yourself than you really amount to. Here is the mark of one who boards: Search him, and you will find some thing to eat in his pockets. Give father credit for one thing

least at his place at the table there are no wads of chewing gum on pemersault looks easy, and when you attend a facture talking in public looks May.-Atchison Globe.

The Louise of Life. It is the inevitable law of nature that we must die. The vital energy that is implanted in the body at birth is only mount to sustain it for a certain number of years. It may be husbanded or wasted, made to burn slowly or rapidly. It is like the oil in a lamp and may be burned out to little effect in a little time or carefully husbanded and preserved and thus made to last onger and burn brighter.

It is a most question whether every individual is not at birth gifted with the same amount of vital energy and of life sustaining power. The probability is that each is. The circumstances of the environment from the credie to the grave determine its fudestiny.—Gentleman's Magazine.

MASTER'S BALE

Between John McCermick, et. al. complain not and Ross Arnauld, et. als. defendants. On bill for partition. Notice of sale. By virtue of a decree entered in the sboyt trade cause on the twenty-fourth day of stated cause on the twenty-fourth day of October, nineteen hundred and four, and to me directed, and delivered, I shall sell at pubblic vendue, in room 2, Union National Bank Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDERD AND FIVE, it the hour of two o'clook in the afternoon fasid day, all the following described lands no greeniess, with the appurtenances, being he same described in the said decree and sing premises situated in the city of Atlantic lay, in the county of Atlantic and State of

No. 1—Beginning at the Southeasterly Pastic Avenue and parallel with Araman Avenue the distance of one hundred and Avenue the distance of one hundred and firty fast; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel firty feet to the Easterly line of Arkansas Avenue aforesaid ene handred and fifty feet to the Southeasterly sorner of Pacific and Arkansas Avenues arry sorner of Pacific and Arkansas Avenues and place of beginning.

Lot No. 2—Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of Pacific and Arkansas Avenues and extending thence (1) Eastwardly along the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue the distance of aixty feet; thence (2) Nottherly and parallel with Arkansas Avenue the sistance of of sixty feet; thence (3) Nottherly and parallel with Arkansas Avenue the sistance of of sixty feet; thence (3) Westwardly

the distance of one bundred and ten to the Northeasterly surner of Pacific and Arkanssa Avenues and place of beginning. Lot No. 3—Reginning at a point in the East-Lot No. 3—Reginning at a point in the Southwardly from the Southwardly from the Southwardly along the Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along the Avenues thence (2) the distance of twenty-five Leet; thence (2) the distance of twenty-five Leet; the distance of twenty-five fact; thence (2) Heatwardly the distance of one hundred and sixty-five fact; thence (3) Northwardly the distance of fity fact; thence (4) Westwardly the distance of sixty-five; thence (5) Bouththe distance of sixty-five; thence (5) Bouththe distance of sixty-five; thence (6) Westwardly one bundred feet to the flagsterfly line of Bishigan Avenue and place of heritains.

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Lot No. 4 Beginning at a point in the Lot No. 4—Beginning at a point in the Routherly line of Bairlo Avenue at the distance of the hundred and fift-eix feet and six isches from the Southwesterly corner of Ohlo and Sairlo Avenues; thence westwardly the distance of eight feet six inches to an alley; thence Southwardly the distance of one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence force hundred and seventy-five feet; thence of one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence of one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence of the seventy-five feet; the seventy-f

alley; thence Southwardly the distance of one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence Esatwardly the distance of sixty-five feet; thence Merthwardly the distance of one hundred and ten feet; thence Westwardly the distance of fifty-six feet six inches; thence Northwardly sixty-five feet to the Southerly line of Baitic Avenue and place of beginning. Lot No. 5—Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Baitic Avenue at the distance of one hundred and sixty-five feet; Westwardly, from the Southwardly orrer of Ohio and Baitic Avenues; thence Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue afforesid the distance of twenty feet by a length or depth southwardly between parallel lines of that width at right angles to Baltic Avenue afforesid, the distance of one hundred and seventy-five feet.

Lot No. 6—Beginning at a point in the Easi-erly line of Michigan Avenue at the distance of three hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly along the Easterly line of Michigan Avenue at the distance of three hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly along the Easterly line of Michigan Avenue aforesid the distance of twenty-five feet by a tength or depth Eastwardly between parallel lines of that width at right angles to Michigan Avenue aforesid, the distance of ene hundred and sixty-five teet to an alley.

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Together with all and singular the heredi Together with all and singular the nerectaments and appurtenances thereunito belonging or appertaining to the said premiers, and said eale to include the estate and interest of dower of Mary B. Moturmick and Myracic Phase and free, clear and discharged of the resolutive mortrage liens held by Walter A. Mowdly and Orella B. M. Witson upon the respective individed shares of John Motor-mick and Michael Fagen, Jr., and Ross Arnwick and Michael Fag

mics and manus rages, Jr., and ROS Arnauld in sale premises.

ALLEN B. ENDIOOTT,

Special Master in Chancery.

Dated Distriber 15, 1904.

WILSON, UARN AND STACKHOUSE, Solicitors.

Camdon, S. J.

Date on son

EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, AND Notice & bereby given that the following Notice is hereby, given that the fullowing accounts will be audited and stated by the durrogate and reported for actioment at a special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on

WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETREN BUNDHAD AND FIVE: Israel G. Adams. Administrator of Jennings, deceased.
Josephine Gouldey and Mary E. Hayes,
Excentrices of John Gouldey, deceased.
Irone Anguey and Anna Mary Weston,
Excentrices of Martha P. Anguey, deceased.
Guarantee Trust Company, Adm.nistrator
with the will annexed of William Holmes, de-

Guerantee Trust Company, Guardian of Ladie Maher, minor, Jacob Neberey, Executor of Bertha Scherer, Ross Campi, Executriz of Michael Campi William L. Garrison. Executor of Mary A liford, deceased, Frank Middleton, Executor of Elias Wright, . Wescott, Administrator of Frank deceased. North Mammell, Guardian of Rina North, minor. Lacy Carter, Administratrix c. t. a, of John August Filling, Executor of Lewis Filling Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company Administrative c. b. a. of Mary T. Johnson Marie Filling, Administratrix of Anna K

Marie Filling, Administrator of WilFilling, Sessated,
Themas E. Wilson, Administrator of Wilinsu J. Wilson, deceased.
The above-named Executors, Administraters she Guardiane must hand in their sospunits to the durrogate on or before January
d, 1986, in order to have their accounts settled
at the coming Special Term of said Orphase'
Court. By Greet of
EMASUM. C. SHAWHR, SUPPOSES.

Dated January 14, 1986. MOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Brase of Maritia D. Brans, Deceased.

Pursuant 10-the order of Buantus C. Shaner, Surregule of the County of Atlantia, made et the third day of December, ninescen hundred and four, on the asylication of the undersloved, Executes of the said decedent, netics is bereby given to the endines of the add decedent, under oath or affirmation, their debts, downloss and claims against the catage of the said decedent, within time months from said date, or they will be forever harred from pro-estating or recovering the same against the

GVARANTES TRUST CO. TUTION OF BETTLEMENT.

TH CHANCERY OF MEW JERSEY.

To Dean, Schwiers and Sutton Company, F. William Schwiers Junior, and James Sutton, trading as F. W. Subwiers and Company; trading as F. W. Subwiers and Company; trading as F. W. Subwiers and Company; the Court of Changy of New Jersey, made on the day of the case hereof, in a cause wherein Curtis Eldate hereof, which was an extra the subwiers of the County of Atlantic are detendants, you are County of Atlantic are detendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainants on or before the second day of February, next, or the said the second day of February, next, or the said fund of eight thousand two hundred, and fund of the County of Atlantic, to the holders of the County of Atlantic, to the holders of the County of Atlantic, to the oredit of the contract between the said Board of Chosen Freebolders of the County of Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N. J. and you, F. William Schwiers, Junior, and James Button, trading Schwiers, Junior, and James Button, trading Schwiers, Junior, and James Button, trading Schwiers, Junior, and Junior, are made defendant, New Jersey Bridge Company, and you, Dean, Schwiers and Sutton Company, and you, Dean, Rehwiers and Sutton Company, and you, or of F. William Schwiers, Beilieter for Company, on

Solicitor for Complainants, 615 Bartlett Building, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated December 1, 1904.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Irons, deceased Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shanes pursuant of the County of Atlantic, made of he seventh day of january, nineteen buth-red and five, on the application of the un-brigged, administrator of the said decedent, dersigned, administrator of she said desciont, incline is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, um iter oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from procediting or recovering the same against the subscriber. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

Dated January 7, 1905. JOHN B. SLACE. Proctor. Estate of William Thomas Jones, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U.
baner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,

Shaner, Surrogate of the County of December, ande on the seventeenth day of December, nineteen hundred and four, on the applicanineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be rorever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

GUARANTES TRUST COMPANY, Administrator. Dated December 17, 1904, GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

Estate of Samuel Champion, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C Shaner,
Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, deade
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hundred and five, on the application settle
undersigned, executor of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent; within nine months from said
date, or they will be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the same against
the subscriber.

Dated January 7, 1905. Estate of Aurelia A. Rixon, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner
Burrogate of the County of Allantic, made of

line of Arkansas Avenue aforesaid these of one bundred and ten feet to be seventh day of January, nineteen hundred successful the seventh day of January, nineteen hundred successful the seventh day of January, nineteen hundred successful the seventh day of January, nineteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned executor of the raid decedent, of Michigan Avenue at a distance of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta scriber, or the will decedent, under oath or affirmation, their debta scriber, or the will decedent of the said decedent, under oath or affirmation, their debta scriber, or the said decedent, under oath or affirmation affirmation affirmation affirmation affirmation affirmation affirmation affirmation affirmatio against the subscriber.

JERE H. NIXOE, Executor.

Dated January 7, 1905.
GEORGE A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor.

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of Mark Booye, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.

Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twelfth day of November, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under out or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months. debts, demands and claim, within nine months of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber;

JAPHET BOOYE, Executor.

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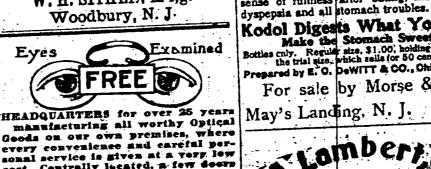
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WILWARD COUNTRY THE Rates to Lighting From Oct. Ist to Jack 18

THE proposition to do away with Spring elections seems to be growing in favor in this County. Suraly if the acheme is good for the cities, as has been proven, equal good would result if applied to the Townships and Boroughs.

Trenton.

Events that have heretofore happene and are now happening and if all signs don't fail will continue to happen, pro nonnos tle fellow who some time i October last prophesied that the present Winter would prove a mild, sunshing one, an unmitigated liar and the truth

THE OFFANIZATION of the One Hundre and Twenty hinth Legislature was a smooth as glass. Not a ripple to mathe serenity of the surface. And all the goes to demonstrate the large lump of Republican harmony prevailing in every baliwick of every one of the twenty-on counties that go to make up this great prosperous, happy commonwealth o ours. There now!

Haised Uniefs of Narragansett. District Deputy Great Sachem, John Vetter of Kickapoo Tribe No. 227, I. O. R. M., of Res Harbor City raised the following chiefs of Narragansett Tribe No. 101. I. C. R. M., of the

place for the ensuing term on last Tuesday sleep: Prophet, Thomas Stewart; Sachen William Hoover; Senior Sagamore, William Regera, Jr.; Junior Sagamore, Charles I Abbots: Chief of Records, D. D. Houver Keeper of Wampum, William M, Taylor; Sat hem Hoover subsequently appointed th following minor chiefs: First Sanap, Thoma son G. Hoover: Second Sanap, James Headley First Warrior, Frank Harris; Second, Victor Burdge; Third, James R. Hoover; Fourth William Leach; First Brave, Harry Moore Second, William Ford; Third. Elmer Hacket! Fourth, Harry Abbott, Guard of Wigwam Cortis Haselton: Guard of Forest, John Taylor; Trustee for 18 moons, Harry Jenkins Representative to Great Council, Harr, Taylor.

most prosperous. The Wampum beli full to overflowing and the organisation is all power for good in the community. Pollowing the business session the brethren trailed to the camp of Bro. Danie Marshalee where the Pipe of Peace wa smoked and corn, venison and hi ki werdevoured by the dusky warriors and braves.

Presbyterian Sabbath. Officers

Mr. Daniel D. Iszard, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sabbath School, was re-elected for the forty-first consecutive term at the annual meeting for the election of officerbeld on the 8th inst. Mr. Iszard, who during his long years of service has faithfully an, officiently served the school, doubtless hole the record for continuous service as a Sunda School Supenintendent in the State.

The other officers elected follow: Assistan Superintendent, Rev. I. B. Crist; Secretary John Turp: Liberian, Miss Ellen Baker Treasurer, Samuel Turp; Organist, Miss Kan Endicott: Teachers, Rev. I. B. Crist, Mis-Mary Lambert, Miss Kate Endicott, Samue Turp, Miss Nellie Abbott and Miss Grace Watson; Primary Teachers, Miss Anna Colson and Miss Emma Lambers,

Superintendent Issard reported that the Misses Pearl and Millie Jenkins and Jame and William Lambert half been present the whole 52 Sabbaths during the year and the Robert Turp, Howard Moore, Ada Moore an the superintendent had attended 51 Sabbaths The offerings during the year amounted :

Low Rute Tour via Penusylvania Railros to Washington.

January 19 is the date on which will be ruthe next Personally-Conducted Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington. Thitour will cover a period of three days, atfording ample time to visit all the princips points of interest at the National Capital, in eluding the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Rare, coverinrailroad transportation for the round trit and hotel accommodations, \$13.00 or \$10.5 from Trenton, \$11.50 or \$9.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from othe. points, according to hotel selected. Rates cover accommodations at hotel for two days Special side trip to Mount Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with speciahotel rates after expiration of hotel coupon Similar tours will be run on February 2 and For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agenta or address Goo, W. Boyd General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Sta-

ion, Philadelphia. O. U. A. M. Officers Installed. At a regular stated session of May's Land-

log Council No. 121, O. U. A. M., held in their Council Chamber Monday night last, District Deputy State Councilor Charles Stewart installed the following newly elected officers: Councilor, Howard Rumsey; Vice-Councilor, Frank L. Swain: Inductor, Irving Fitch: Examiner, Job Smallwood; Inside Protector, John Abbott; Outside Protector, Elmer Hackett; Trustees, William D. Souders, Howard Rumsey and Charles Stewart; Assistant Recording Secretary, Charles Stewart. Past Councilors Clark Barrett and William smallwood passed to Junior Ex-Councilor and Senior Ex-Councilor stations respectively The Council is in a most flourishing condition showing: a gain both in membership and finances during the past six months. District Deputy Stewart will give his brothren a "set out" next Monday night.

May's Landing Has a New Postmaster. President Roosevelt sent to the Senate Monday the name of ex-Assemblyman Shepberd S. Hudson to be Postmaster at May's

The appointment of Capt. Hudson is gratifring to a legion of friends in all sections of the County and the old Republican War Smith, which has not been heard from since party congratulations. It is stated that Mr. Lewis W. Cramer who

has so faithfully and efficiently served as | fuse to believe that he is dead, and are living Deputy under Postmaster Lewis R. Jeffries for the past seven years will be retained by Postmaster Hudson.

Stekening Shivering Fits Ague and Maiaria, can be relieved and

sured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of special benefit in malaria. Tor it exerts a true curative influence on the sease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having brother was very low with malarial fever and | unless otherwise arranged, ineraine, till he took Electric Bitters, which eaved his life. At Water Power Co.'s store: price We guaranteed .- Adv.

Bought &hamberisin's Cough Remedy and

Mr. P. W. J. Flerober, a druggist in Victoria, A next is, any s. "A customer of filter, which appleaned with Chamberiatin's Cough and examine her new line of shist wains, was appleaned with Chamberiatin's Cough and examine her new line of shist wains, which she had used for her estillers when jumine horizon, it is not stated and examine her new line of shist wains, was appleaned with Chamberiatin's Cough and crows, that, ribbons and feathers und-dress trimmings. Dress-making of the istem styles and during a fortnight's time she obtained at my acts of cough a fortnight's time she obtained at my acts of cough and crows, that without is she controlled to the state, telling them now much good it had done and advising them to give it a trial." For sale by Greatly in Dessand, My prices are below sity prices.—Adv.

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Banks Landing Record, LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED

TIC AUTO LEGISLATION.

Senator Lee and Assemblyman Elvine Fared Well in Committee Appointments-George B. Lutte Sargeant-at-Arms of the House. The one hundred and iwenty-ninth session ton Tuesday afternoon with the usual inter-

loseph Cross, of Union County, the new resident of the body, and John Boyd Avis, formed a similar service for the Assembly. Committees were then named in each branch to wait upon Governor Murphy and inform him that the lawmakers were ready to reseive from him any communication which he

The Governor responded with his last meeage, which was a document characteristic of the writer, containing a graphic and comprehensive review of the administration new at close and offering some valuable suggesions for the consideration of the law-mak-

of a joint com-nittee to arrange for the inauguration of Governor-siect Stokes next Tuesday and then adjournment was taken until next Monday evening,

Gov. Murphy in his message devotes mus attention to the subject of automobiles an refused to machines with gearing for spe evening during the coming week. nore than twenty miles an hour.

He likewise suggests that the automob erpetual license to five dollars for a yearly cense and that the money be used to further

operation for aboess of the stomach several Edge, of Atlantic City, Secretary of the inet day. ession. Prayer was offered by Dr. Henry collin Minton, of Trenton. Joseph Cross, of popular years ago with deer hunters from all Democrats giving a complimentary vote to

engtor Ferrell, of Gloucester. Senator Bradley, of Camden, will be flo eader for the Republicans and Senator thilds of Somerset, will be leader for the

emocratic minority. y Clerk Parker, prayer was offered by Rev. '. B. Buck, of Green River, father of Amemdyman Buck, of Cumberland County. Aspeaker by the Republicans, the complimen ary vote of the Democrats going to Amero olyman Duff, of Hudson.

Assemblyman Edward D. Duffield, of Reserve s Republican leader and Assemblyman James famil, of Rudson, will look after the interest his Democratic associates.

Senator Lee and Assemblyman Elvins fared wo. In the Senate William B. Dill of the Atlantic City Review was chosen Clerk to th ommittee on Education, of which Mr. Lee is sirman. Cassius Clay Lewis, of 1125 Baltic ood of 181 North Michigan Avenue, Atlant 'ir was appointed gallery keeper.

Senator Lee is chairman of the committee of Commerce and Navigation and a member of the following committees: Banks and In urance: Municipal Corporations: and Ripar

In the house Mr. Elvins is chairman of the ommittee on Printed Bills and a member of owns and Townships. Mr. George Lutta o basecc. was appointed Sergeant-at-Arm: and Mr. Elvis will name a clerk to the com-

of the Senate chosen to notify Governor furply that the Senate had convened and was also one of a committee of three which

Prior to the adjournment a joint committe was named to arrange for the inauguration of Governor-elect Stokes, next Tuesday. The

Senate-Senators Hutchinson, of Mercer Bachellor, of Essex, and Wakelee, of Bergen House-Assemblymen De Cou, of Mercer Miller, of Cumberland; Kaylor, of Essaz Hildreth, of Cape May and Wildrick, of

Annual Congregational Meeting. The annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbytcriau Church for the election of Trustees and transaction of other business was held in the Lecture Room of the Church Wednesday evening, Messrs. L. B. Corson, lumes Combe and Robert Abbott were unanimously elected to serve as trustees for

I WO YOUTS. Reports from the various treasuries of the burch, viz.: Sabbath School, Mission Society, Mite Society, Deacon's fund and Christian Endeavor Society showed no ndebtedness and balances on hand at the close of the Church year. Mr. D. E. Issard, Treasurer, reported payment in full of ministers' salary, bills for electric wiring and fixtures, gravel for walks and repainting lecture room with a substantial balance of

hand to begin the new year. The Board of Trustees organized for the ensuing year with the election of L. R. Corson, President: James Combe, Secretary, and D. R. Iszard. Tressurer. Chairman Corson subscaugatty announced these committees Cemetery, Mears. D. R. Issard, Robert Ab bott, James Combe, On Church property Mesers. John C: Troub, Howard Shoemake

and James Lambert. Fears for Safety of County Vessel. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the lumber-laden bark Essex, Captain George sailing from Charleston, S. C., for a Northern port, six weeks ago. Captain Smith's wife

in constant expectation of news. The loss of the captain and crew of the schooner Mary Lee Patten, wrecked at Abaco. Bahama Islanda, has cast a gloom over several mainland villages. Captain George H. Steelman was a resident of Lecaburg and widely

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esting ceremonies and happy exchange of The primary departments of the chools are overcrowded. Rev. George W. Ridout will preach at the

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-

C. Hill for Velez Postal Cabineta, 15 cents the dozen single sittings. Nothing nicer to send your friends,—Adv. Master Joseph Saulsberry, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Saulcherry, is critically ill with

beautified by artists Frank Barrett and Win

Consult Hill on any mechanical line of work you wish done, Woodwork, upholstering, stove-repairing, stc.-Adv, Miss Amanda Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse, who has seen seriously il for several days past, is convalence at: Circuit Court Judge Allen B. Endicott will

preside at an adjourned session of the Circuit Court to be held on Wednesday, 18th inst. Wanted, a bright boy for office work. Opportunity for advancement, Address George Jonas Glass Co., Minotola, N. J.—Adv County School Superintendent S. D. Hoffman paid an official visit to the several departments of the public school Thursday. It is expected that Rev. Ell Gifford, the noted "Fighting Parson," of Clayton, N. J. will preach in the M. E. Church here one

Photographs, viewing, copying and enlarge ing done in a satisfactory manner. "C." Hill also about those pictures you have wanted to be framed -Adv. Miss Henrietta Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner, who underwent a delicate

days ago was reported much improved yester-Mr. Daniel McClure, Sr., is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. McClure is the owner of the famous Doughty Tavern at Milmay

ections of the country. Persons desiring to rent the Opera House elther for theatricals, lodge quarters, entertainments, etc., apply to D. D. Hoover, agent for D. B. Frasier, for further particulars

-Adv. Master G. J. Bond Ridout was tendered a birthday party at the M. R. Parsonage Wedceday. It was the young gentleman's ourth celebration. A royal good time was ed by all who participated. Supt. Mather, of the Atlantic Electric Com-

pany, and a force of men are hanging are Mather gives the assurance that the current will be turned on Wednesday evening. Piecatorial sportsmen are eatching pike of pickerel with live balt below the Water Power

Company's tumbling dam. Alfred Towes captured eighteen of the finny beauties Wedweight. When billious try a dose of Chamberlain's

Stomach and Liver Lablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. The social feature for this month, owing to continued revival services, will be omitted by | ft, North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. the M. E. Mite Society. The Society will hold

at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bozarth, of Tuckahoe, are receiving the congratulations of their of Madison Ave. \$1 friends upon the advent of a daughter. The interesting event occurred on the 11th inst.

eight pound mark. William Roseman, arrested in New York on charge of unlawfully securing diamonds valued at \$1,000 from the Adams Express Company at Atlantic City, was lodged in the county Jail Thursday to await the action of

To be cool as possible when your house is on ire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you bow. No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or bouse.—Adv.

The many friends of Mr. William P. Norross, who was stricken with heart failure Thursday and whose life was for a time dispared of, will be gratified to learn that his recovery is assured. Mrs. Caroline Norcross. his most estimable wife, who has been ill for several weeks, is also convalencent.

The revival services in the M. E. Church | midnight. have been well attended and very enthusiastic. The meetings will continue next week with Rev. Walter C. Kinsey, of Newark Conference, sesisting Pastor Ridout. Next Wednesday an All Day Meeting will be held. Preaching at 10 30 by Bev. J. L. Howard, of Woodbury. Rev. W. C. Kinsey will preach at 8 p. m. and

Rev. George W. Pewell at 7.30 p. m. The Sixteenth Series of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association has been ordered lagued. Persons desiring shares \$1.00 per month may secure the same by addressing or calling on the Secretary, E. D. Riley,

May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The funeral of Miss Anna Lashley, the thirteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lashley, former residents of this place, who died at her home at Atlantic City early Friday morning of last week after an lingering illness of Bright's disease, occurred here Tuesday morning and was largely attended by relatives and felends. The remains were conveyed to the M. E. Church where services were conducted by Rev. George W. Ridout. Interment was made in Union

Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10.30 a. m. vice, 'The working church, the missionary church." In the evening at 7.30 by special request, Pastor Crist will preach from the subloot. "The war in the Orient and its effect upon the onward march of God's Kingdom." The Christian Endeavor Boolety will meet at 6.45 p. m. Miss Anna Corson will lead the pervice. Subject, "Soul winning." A cordial invitation is extended the neblic to extend the services throughout the day.

Cemetery.

INAUGURATION DAY AT TRENTON,

Special Reduced Rates via Pennsylvan For the benefit of those desiring to witness the insuguration of the Governor of New Jersey, at Trenton, on January 17, the Pennszivania Railroad Company will seil excursion tickets to Trenton from eli stations on the West Jersey and Seashere Railroad, on January 14 and 17, good to return until January 18, inclusive, as rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be good

adelphia, in both directions. Is daily enacted, in thousands of homes,

via Camden or vis Broad Street Station, Phil-

Dearh claims, in each one, another vieths of of good things added to the enjoyment of the Because of the aunoyance of collecting Consumption or Pneumonia. But when evening. These present were the following: Coughe and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Outlandon, Ind., writen: 'My wife had the consumption, and three desters gave hat up, Pinnily she took Dy, King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughe, and Colds, which output her, and Colds, which output her, and to day she is well and etrong," It hills the germs of all discusses. One does relieves, Guaranteed at the small the boundary of the first of the cough hor, and to day she is well and etrong," It hills the germs of all discusses. One does relieves, Guaranteed at the small the boundary of the cough in the first of the cough, and properly appropriate the purpose, but they do not say the second and the cough of the first of Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My bitts from date will be payable on delivery, tragedy le averted. F. G. Huntley, of Onk-Mrs. August Arnold, the well-known Egg It kills the germs of all disease. One does re-Harbor City Milliner, will be pleased to have lieves, Guaranteed at Mr. and \$1.50 by Water

URGES FARM TRUST.

WOULD PROVE ADVANTA-GEOUS TO SOIL TILLERS.

State Board of Agriculture, Sees. Relief in Snydicate Farming and Hire of Cheap Labor.

A farmore' trust was advocated by Secre ary Franklin Dve. of the State Board of Agriculture, at the annual meeting of that ody held Wednesday. The Secretary in his report said that while 1904 was better than 1908 for farmers yet there had been many failures. Searcity of desirable labor, he said, is a burning question. Only the most up-todate farmers are able to work a profit out of the soil, he continued. Farmers cons and daughters continue to lose interest in the business of their fathers. He suggested a trial of syndicate farming

lome of the owners should reasin at home and care for the produce, while others should stay in the markets arranging for sales. He believed that under such a plan many farmi that now are not paying investments could be made profitable. He urged the coloniza tion of Italians from farming districts in Italy, and securing help from the Salvation Army in the big cities. Farmers, he though should send their sons to the agricultural colleges, and thus interest them in the busi ness and science of farming.

He said Chinese labor would be better than the class of help farmers have had to put up with of late. The State, he declared, should

third in the tomato canning industry. The crops of the State last year amounted to \$46. 31),200 and the average earning of each Addresses on farm topics were made by Dr

livaine, Cambridge, Md., Prof. James I

Edward B. Voorhees, Captain Charles Mc

Atlantic City Bealty Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Merk's Office for the week ending 18th inst. : Charles J. Curran et. ux. to Charles W Mathis, (irreg.) North side of Division Street 2 ft. and 6 10 tenths ft. East of Arkansa

Mary Ida Knauer et. vir. to Joseph Brady, 60x125 ft. North side of Pacific Ave. ft. Bast of Brighton Ave. \$1,775. Jennie Wraman et. al., to Henry Heckler irreg.) North side of Atlantic Ave. 85% It East of Virginia Ave. \$4,687.

Guarantee Trust Co. admr. with will at nexed of estate of Wm. Holmes to James H Mason, 50x175 ft. West side of Georgia Ave 00 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$825. Guarantee Trust Co. Special Guardian o Benjamin Powdermaker an infant, (irreg.) North side of Atlantic Ave. 35.6 ft. East of

Sarah Jane Andrews et . al. to Joseph Burr. 28x100 ft. Bast side of New Jersey Ave. 225 ft, Bouth of Arctic Ave. \$2,500. G. Arthur Bolte, Special Guardian et. al. t Joseph Burr, 28:100 ft. Rest side of New Jersey Ave. 225 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$400. Mary A. Holdskom et, vir. to Samuel C, Clark, 48x80 ft. East side of Windsor Ave. 118

Henry Krieg et. ux. to Smith E. Johnson 85x100 ft. Rast side of Massachusetts Ave. 300 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$8.900. Charles A. Smith et. ux. to John B. Tomlin,

The new little lady tipped the beam at the Arkansas Ave. 210 ft. South of Magellan Ave. 25x101 ft. South side of Caspian Ave. 160 ft. West of Ohlo Ave. \$5,800. Mary T. Waleb to James K. Miller, 25x100 ft. Rast side of Tennessee Ave. 425 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$1,000.

Alexander G. Sparks et. ux. to Mispal

Daniel L. Collins et, ux, to Lewis B. Ryon 50x125 ft. West side of Chelson Ave. 125 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$1. The States Avenue Land Co. to The Dewey Land Co. (irreg.) East side of New Hampshire Ave. 20 (t. South of Pael So Ave. \$1. Howard G. Barris et. uz. to Imperial B & 10 Cont Co. 100x225 ft. Northwest corner of Bob-

Three Hammonton Notes Several petty robberies have occurred here recently and Town Council has appointed William P. Keyser night officer, to assist Marshall John Myers in patroling the town after

inson and Mediterranean Aves. \$1.

Harry McD. Little, while near Atalon. Thursday, found a silver watch hanging to a bush by part of the chain. It is believed to have been lost by a hunter.

Robert Ellis Thompson, of 5806 Langaster Avenue, Philadelphia, and Miss Beba Bood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bood, were married Thursday afternoon at the bride's home here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. R. Middigtown, pastor of the Pirst Methodist Church. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Philadel-

Two Weeks' Tour via Pennsylvania Railread to Flerida, The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the

eason to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will loave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington by special rain on January 21. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation. Pulimen accomodations (one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; renton, \$49.00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baitimore and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburg,

\$51.00 and at proportionate rates from other Similar tours, will be run February 14 and 28. For tickets, itineraries and other informaion.sapply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street

itation, Philadelphia. Dread Diphtheria at Millville.

Diphtheria has broken out anew in Millville and now infects the residents on both sides of the river, it at first having been confined to the Western side only. Dr. Leslie L. Hand, who had been attending a score of patients, has been stricken with the malady. The Board of Health is taking every pressution to prevent the spread of the disease Many houses are under the ban of quaran-

Compiler and the Consumers' Gatiget Com-pany, both local corporations. Most rigines up formish and for both lighting and Coll of Manie, the existing rate foliage it like

ATLANTIC CITY NUIES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN B

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> Former Postmaster M. A. Devine declined to accept re-election as a member of the Bodill of Governors of the City Hospital and Joseph A. McNames, of the Marine Trust Company, has been elected in his steed. As a result of pieroing a finger with a needle while performing an operation, Dr. Rmery Maryel narrowly excaped blood poleonia

Former City Clerk Henry B. Albertso who has been clerk to the Board of Water Commissioners for the past ten years, wa ound doed in bed at his Pacific Avenue forme fueeday morning with the gas flowing from a partly open gas burner, which he had failed o properly turn of on retiring.

Fairbarin & Williams, proprietors of the Hotel Strand, announced Thursday that they had sold the Strand for \$350,000 and purchase he New Hotel Colonial, at Righty-Brst Street and Columbus Avenue, New York. The tranmotion, involving \$1,000,000, includes a lease upon the Strand for ten years to Fairbairn & Filliams, and they will operate both hotels The deal went into effect January 1. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1988 A

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. January's second Sunday was a real Winter day bere-bright and sunshing and not exsentyely cold, but chilly enough to keep the Walk promensders moving briskly. Hotels were well filled, and not a few of the visitors spent the day on the Northfield links. It is a striking fact that about five out of every ten members of the hotel colony at this season of the year play golf and spend a part of the ime on the links. For this reason the Country Club will strenuously oppose the propos espoliation of the course by the building of a drive that, as surveyed, would dismemb

Boarding houses and hotels, lacking the re quisite sefeguards in the way of fire-escape Bice, New York and Dr. John B. Smith, State are to be closed. Such in brief is the sense of notice Chief Gillison, of the Building Department, has served upon seventy-five eaablishments. Mr. Gillison made it clear Monday that all of the seventy-ave places are not lacking entirely in exits. For the most part they have at least one means of escape. City Council's decree, however, callfor a substantial iron stairway for so many guests, multiplying the number of exits in proportion to the size of the building. The

fine for compliance expires March 1. Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rhoumatism and lum hego. He was finally advised to try Cham beriain's Pain Balm, which he did and effected a complete cure. This lintment

for sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Vietor Freisinger, proprietor of Old Vienni now in the hands of a receiver, has made a reposition to his creditors, looking to s numps settlement and an early opening of the beack resort, where thousands gather on mid-Summer nighta. Freminger has liabili ties of \$903,000 and scheduled assets approxi mating \$30,000. He expects friends to make it and end the receivership at once, or to deciar a dividend now and settle the claims in course of time. Two-thirds of the creditors must encept one or the other of the offers to make it effective. A sale at this time would

avail little. That the hundreds of cabmen who mee incoming trains possess a compact organization and are in a position, if so inclined, to materially effect the patronage of any hotels they may have a real or imaginary grievance against, are two unpleasant facts just disclose to the proprietors of several hotels. It has been learned that many members of the busmen's organization are making it a practice Manufacturing Co. (irreg.) West side of to blacklist the houses in question and to advise fares to go to other houses. Mayor Stoy has met the horel men, but says the olis authorities cannot interfere in the matter. for the reason that a driver who chooses to recommend his patrons not to go to certain

botels is not violating any city law. 'What do you think," a well-known hore man was asked to-day, "of the propose Missouri law, making it a misdemeanor to be slow a tip or gratuity of any kind upon a walter, beliboy or other botel employe?" "Te tell you the truth," he responded, "I think it is another case of paternalism run riot and too abourd to receive serious consideration. Such is also the unanimous belief of severa hundred waiters and beliboys of the city Four-Afthe of such attaches of the prominent hotels are growing rich to a certain degree through tipe, this being particularly the case of those employed at the most fashionable hostelries Several hundred industrious color ed folk pay taxes here. They are, for the mos part, waiters and belibeys. Some of the best waiters are landlords on the West side of the city. Their wages pay living expenses; their tips are invested in real estate. Presents of jewelry are not infrequent. In nine cases ou of ten it is quickly converted into cash, and the cash invested in real estate that pays

From 6 to 10 per cent. A Continual Strain. Many mes and women are constantly su! jected to what they commonly term "a con tinual strain" because of some financial o family trouble. It wears and distremes then both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidney silments, with the attendant evils of constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, lov Vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its bealth-destroying effects by taking frequent deess of Green's August Plower. It topes up the liver, stimulates the kidners insures bealthy bodily functions gives vim and spirit to-one's whole being. and eventually dispels the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain

Trial bottle of August Plower, Mo.; regular size, 15c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Ad-Business Amouncements Pure Salem County milk, best quality pro surable, and cream delivered to your door

upon application at Jenkins Main Street Dairy.-Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the

market.-Adv. Spoiled Her Beauty. Harriot Howard, of 200 W. Sith St., New York, at one time had ber besuty spolled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rhoum or Rosema for years, but nothing rould cure it, until I need Bucklen's Arnics Salve." A quick and sure healer for outs

A DMINISTRATOR'S BALE. ATLANTIC COUNTY CEPHANS COURT The matter of the center of the center of Charles THE SEA.

In the matter of the estate of Charles J.

Lake, deceased:

By virtue of two certain orders of the Orphans' Court.

Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, the county of Atlantic, the county of Atlantic, on the thirteenth day of Reptember, one thousand nine hundred and four, and the twenty seventh day of December, one thousand nine hundred and four, the sub-condensed Form.

Condensed Form.

LEGAL

TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED

at two o'block in the afternoon, sell at ou

AND FIVE

All the following described tracts of h and premara, situate is the township of Reg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at Job Barrett's corner in the main road leading from English Creek to main road leading from English Creek to Joseph Scull's; theme running down the road South fity-one degrees, thirty minutes East six chains and hine links to a corner of Samuel Laird's fand; thence (3) in his-line North thirty-four degrees East two obtains and ninety-six links to a stone for a cerner and said Laird's corner; thence (3) in his line you have a corner interest of the fivy-one degrees thirty minutes East fifty-four links to a stake for a corner; thence (4) still in Laird's line North forty-seven degrees thirty minutes East five chains fifteen in his land; thence (5) in his line North forty-four degrees thirty minutes West six chains and eighty links to Job Barret's line; thence (5) in his line; thence (6) in his line South forty-one degrees thirty minutes West nine chains to the place of beginning, containing five acres, more or-His arm was greatly swollen, and for a time

Also beginning, at a stone set for a corne Also beginning at a stone set for a cornor to the line of lands which Issae Smith by hir last will and lettament devised to his son James. R. Smith, and runs thence, (1) Southforty degrees seven minutes West thirteen chains and eighty-five links to a corner in the line of said tract of land so degised; thence (3) Borth fifty-two degrees forty-five minutes West thirtee chains thirty links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) Morth fitty-links to a stone for a corner in said life; thence (4) Morth fitty-line; and three-fourths, degrees. West five chains fifty links to a stone for a corner in said life; thence (4) Morth fitty-line; and three-fourths degrees. East fitteen chains fitty links to a carner in the line of said tract; thence (5) South twenty-four degrees and a quarter thet.—obtains—links to the piace of beginning, containing ten acres and twelve one hundred his of an acre, be the same more or less.

GUARARTER TRUST COMPANY, Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27, 1904. Pr's fee, \$18.50. HERIFF'S SALE.

My virtue of a writ of fieri faciae, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH UAT OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a he hotel of Louis Euchnic, corner Atlanti-and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of tilantic City, in the county of Atlantic and wate of New Jersoy.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereingfter particularly described lituate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-tic City, county of Atlantic and State of Rev-lersoy. Beginning at a point in the West line of

Reginuing at a point in the west line, of Raleigh. Avenue one hundred and thirty hree feet North of Winchester Avenue house running Nertherly along Bisleigh Avenue forty-three feet; thence Westerly parallelish Winchester Avenue sersing Ave feet hence Southerly parallel with Raleigh Avenue forty-three feet; thence Easterly parallelish with Winchester Avenue meanty-free feet; nue forty-three feet; thence Easterly paralle with Winchester Avenue seventy-live test the piace of beginning, being lot No. 5 of section No. 5 on map of building lots, situate it itantic City, New Jersey, property of Walt. Cavileer, being part of the same premise which were granted and conveyed to the sai sarry of the first part by the said Walter havileer by deed bearing even date herewith his mortgage being given to secure the panent of part of the purchase money in har leed wentlened. Seized as the property of Chris M. Marrials, and taken in execution at the suit t

BANUEL KIRBY. Dated December 34, 1094.
f. W. Liwis, Scholter.
St. Pr's fee, 38.20. BRRIFF'S SALE

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SAMUSE KIRBY Dated December 34, 1904, W. LEWIS, Solcitor.

HERIFFS BALL By virtue of sundry writs of fleri facian, to ne directed, lasted out of the Atlantic ounty Circuit and Common Pleas Courts, vill be sold at public vendro, on ATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND PIVE t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he hotel of Louis Kuchnic, corner of Asian-ic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic ity, in the County of Atlantic and State of law laws New Jersey.

All that certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements therean erected, situate in Atlantic City, county, and State aforesaid, bounded and described

Beginning at a point formed by the Matterly line of South Carolina Avenue (aixiseet wide) and the Southerly line of Arctic
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Arctic Avenue ninety feet to a point; thence
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uis of sundry paintiffs and to be sold by Dated December 10, 1994. Wm. M. Clavanden, Atty. Ot. Privies, Stitch. HERIPPREAD

SATURDAY, THE EIGHTRENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY NINETERN HUNDRED

LEGAL. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE

By virtue of an order of the Orphane Court BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-PIRST DAY OF JANUARY, NINHTHEN HUN-

DRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public vendue, at the hots' of Louis Kuebula, sorace of Atlantic and South Cardlina Avenues, Allantic City, New Jersey, All those certain tracts of land and premises, Saluate in thanity of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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side of Florida a venue fifty feet and extend-ing of that width in length on depth North-statewardly bardfell-with and along the Forthwesterly alde of Paoille. Avenue fifty Northwesterly side of Pacific Avenue mry feet.

Tract No. 2—Is properly known as the Hotel Quay, M60 Pacific Avenue, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the South west corner of Georgia and Pacific Avenue, rame first Wassward along the South line of Pacific Avenue sixty feet; scoond South ward and parallel with the West line, of Georgia Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; third Bastward and parallel with Pacific Avenue sixty feet, more integral to a point in the West line of Georgia Avenue; fourth Northward along the West line of Georgia (westy-five feet to place of beginning).

Tract No. 3—Is what is known as the board-with property:

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Beginning at a point in the Westerly Ime of Georgia Ayenue four bundred and elever reer South of the South west corner of Pacific and Georgia Avenues and runs first South riy in said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue en feet; along Westwardly parallel with Pacific Arense fifty feet; third Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one (hansand live hundred and seventy-nine feet; shore or less to the aventer line of the Elevation completen in the Atlantic ocean; f Westwards along the allegate reterior in

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Tract No. 4—Begins at a point in the Westerly side of Georgia Avenue three hundred and sighty-nine feet Bouthof the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence Bouth-ward in said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue wenty-two feet to kindson Meyer & Finsker-icoond Westward parallel with Pacific Avenue nun ninety-even feet; third Southward icoup meacy is paramet with Facine Avenue inner, seven feet; third Southward serallel with Goorgin Avenue ten feet out it West ward parallel with Facile Avenue try three feet; fifth Northwardly parallel with Goorgin Avenue thirty-two feet at hindred and fifty feet to the place of be infining.

Dated Atlantic Dity, New Jersey, December and four.
Pre fee, \$18.00. HERIEFS SALE

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lattic A. Cavileer and to be sold by BAMULL KIRBY, Dated Becomber 24, 1994. L. W. Lawik, Solicitor. SATURDAY, THE POURTERATH DAT OF HERIFF'S SALE.

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AND FIVE

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md South Carolina Avenues; in the city of

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

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Friends Celebrated His Birthday

A number of friends of Township Committed and Joseph Baner assembled at his hones of the filter of the control of the contro Pris fee St. St.

LEGAL HERITTS SALE By virtue of a writ of deri fields, to me directed, instead out of the Rew Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-PIRST DAY OF JANUARY NUMBERS HUMDRED

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Dated December 17, 1994. AMURI E. PERRY, Solicitor. 6t. Printes, 19,55. TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAND COURT. In the matter of the estate of Alies Fitton. On petition for fulfiment of chairses of On petition for fulfilment of electrical of decident for mission lands.;
Rotice is hereby given that on the sighteenth day of history, due thousand also hindred and five at 16 s. in a the Chart House at May's Landing, H. J., the historibus will apply to the Orphane Count of the county of atlantic for the fulfilment of a county of atlantic for the fulfilment of the Allient of Aliantic Offy, seement in her lifetime, for lies set to Heavy H. Smith for and Harry H. Smith Jr. or a section truck of these to wit:
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AMERICANS IN CUBA.

Large Industries Passing Into Hands

of Progressive Business Mes. The real estate and mines of Cuba. as well as new manufacturing industries, are going into American hands. Some Spanish-speaking Americans, American born, but naturalised Cubans, have told the writer that already 40 per cent of the Cuban land is owned by Americans. This probably is an overestimate, but the truth lies in that direction. During the terrible war owners of large plantations of from 5,000 to 10,000 acres were driven by the butcher, Weyler, into the cities. Supplies arose to starvation prices, for 200,000 people starved to death. Their plantations were useless. Spaniards burned their sugar plantations, destroyed their buildings, and even cut down their mango trees, leaving nothing to support life. Rich planters mortgaged their land to the utmost to get the necessities of life. Once the war was over, they found themselves prostrated, whable to get from under mortgages. The result has been that vast tracts of the best land in Cuba have been on the market for one-tenth their value fifteen years ago. Americans with capital have bought thousands of such plantations, as well as smaller ones, in some instances subdividing and selling to smaller investers, in others turning by their own industry a wilderness into fruitful fields. At Banes is the second largest sugar plantation in Cuba, operated by capitalists from Boston. It shipped last year 250,000 bags of sugar of 820 pounds each. A number of others are measurably as prosperous. There are, at present, no sugar refineries in Cuba. All sugar is shipped out crude. But as refined sugar costs much more in Cuba because of shipment to the United States and return, plus the price of refining, already plans are on foot for refining plants there, where sugar cane grows sixteen feet high, needs planting but once in twelve years, and two crops a year are cut. In Havana are three shoe factories, the first in Cuba, where shoes are made by machinery fit for a man to wear-for a Cuban shoe of torture. In all Cuban cities are many factories for mak. "She understands my ways she ing shoes by hand in Cuban fashion. doesn't fill my ears with senseless One of the proprietors of these com- clack! Come here, Naoml, and sit by plained to the writer that the Havana my bedside; you, at least, can keep factories were ruining his business, still." and would that of all his fellow crafts. The assembled relatives glanced men. For the good of humanity, one with unfriendly eyes at Naomi Bruce, would say who had tried to wear a Cu- a slender, soft-eyed girl, in a muchban shoe, may they do so speedily! The celebrated copper mines of Santiago Province, one of the richest bidding. known, have recently passed into the

VILLAGE CONSCIENCE. Instructive, but Frequently a Breeder

hands of an American syndicate.

of Shaky Respectability. A familiar figure appeared on the witness stand the other day in the breach-of-promise suit brought by a young woman against a married man, a veteran horse trader from a Pennsylvania town. The witness, a young woman from that town, testified that she saw the defendant taking dinner with the complainant in a Pittsburg restaurant, and, being convinced that he was "considerably out of place where he was," she "spoke right out." "How's your wife?" she asked him. She met the two together a year later, and again pointedly asked him, "How's

Everyone will recognize this witness as the embodiment of the Village Conscience. She saw a married man old enough to know better taking dinner with a young woman in the city. Her duty, as she read it, was plain to her. The argument of a flighty generation that she was not her neighbor's keeper, that she was not called upon to "butt in," did not weigh with her. If the young woman did not know that her table companion was married, she must be told; if she did, why, then, both must be pointedly reminded of a fact they seemed to ignore; the "knock- sitting at the further end of the paring at the gate," in the form of a censorious village opinion, must be heard Mardingham," on his knee. under the battlements of that castle in Spain. "How's your wife?" asked the determined neighbor woman.

Such is the wont of the Village Conscience. It is an intrusive thing; it is sharp-tongued, it is a butter-in; but it often acts as a bracer to a course of any younger-hee, he!" conduct that may need it. It keeps tabs on the ways of village people. It minds other people's business, particularly when other people are enjoying themselves. If it does not add to the joys of village life, if it sometimes narrows the village horizon, and in the blesses, nevertheless it makes for decorum, possibly for character. Incidentally, it is probably a minor explanation of the constant emigration from the small town to the great cities. New York Mail.

A Slave of Prosperity. Mrs. Porter had married late in life

and married a rich man, after years of prudent scrimping and much care. "How does Annabel look?" asked one of Mrs. Porter's old neighbors of another who had been visiting the bride of a year. "Does she appear satissed?"

"Oh, yes, she's satisfied and happy and all that," said the old friend, slowir. "but you know folks can't get wontad to things all of a sudden; and so with an atmosphere of breathless there will come times now an' again silence as he neared the important was b'ilin' over and she was tied hand and foot so she couldn't get to the stove. It's not for me to say how she

feels."

Many Postsoripts to Her Will. It is not only the privilege of woman to change her mind, but she does it sometimes with astonishing frequency. The will of Mrs. Margaret Smearman was offered for probate at Mallington the other day. Though the with had been drawn only a few years core, it had six codicils attached. mach of which materially changed the reestablished what others had anselled. It is said that it will pussle out-Kanna Otty Journal.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING Is life worth living? How can you Look up into you alies of blue In heaven's sunshine smile and bank,

At blossom time, how can you hear Blithe messengers with notes, high, clear, From branch and bough proclaim His Without a thrill of glad delight?

How can you know the gentle prese On cheek and brow of wind's carees, And not within your bosom feel An earnestness, a new born zeal? Is life worth living? How can you

Gaze lovingly in eyes so true, And not within their depths behold The light that blends each hour

How can you, the ones who wear the crown of motherhood, bright, falt, Be-query thus, when 'gainst your breast I'wo little warm, red lips are pressed? -New Orieans Times-Democrat.

THE SQUIRE'S LEGACY.

SQUIRE GEOFFREY MAR-dingham lay in the big four-post bed, stricken down by a relent less disease. Around him gathered a number of relatives, for in his hard life he had accumulated a large for-

tune, and each wanted it. Mrs. Foxley, his eldest sister, plump and gorgeously dressed matron, sat near the head of the bed, her eyes full of a tender concern.

'Dear Geoffrey," she murmured, "I hope you are better now. Please allow George to bathe your forehead with that bay water." "I won't," growled the interesting

invalid, quite tartly. "My dear and venerable cousin!" nuffled a tall, cadaverous-looking

young man, in a white neckcloth, "if chapter out of Nosey's sermons 'Nosey be hanged!" sharply uttere: 'Squire Mardingham, with an emphasis which proved that there was yet some vitality about him. "Clearout, the whole tribe and generation of

won't be badgered out of this!" "If there should be any aid I could give you in your legal affairs, my dear ousin," began a fat man with sleek, black hair and keen, ferret-like eyes, 'I am sure any little knowledge I posess will be at your service."

"Get out of my room, every one you!" sharply ejaculated Geoffrey Mardingham. "Let me have a minnte's peace and try to sleep. I tell you your chatter makes me mad!" "And leave you alone; brother?

remonstrated Mrs. Foxley, sweetly. "Naomi Bruce shall stay with me,"

worn sult of some coarse material, as she advanced to fulfill the old man's

"A pert upstart—and only his third cousin at that," said Mrs. Foxley, renemously. "Presuming minx!" muttered the starched maiden lady, "with no more

experience than a gosling!" "Ah," sighed Lawyer Lennox, rolling up his eyes, "it's much to be feared that some undue influence-Then the door shut off further com-

All that night the relatives sat in the adjoining room waiting to hear of their rich relative's death; but old Equire Mardingham had more endurance than they had any idea of. He rallied, and for this time they went home outwardly rejoicing, but in reality sorely discomfited. Naomi Bruce alone remained by the old man's side. But even this arrangement was not for long. Geoffrey Mardingham had always led a lonely life—he preferred

"Go back to your work, my dear," he said dryly. "You've been a good, attentive girl, and you will not lose anything by it; but I shall do very

well by myself now." So Geoffrey Mardingham was left alone. And one day they shut the old sun-warped shutters, and hung somber streamers of black crepe on the door, and when the relatives arrived the funeral was over, and a little old lawyer, with a rusty red wig. blue spectacles and a grizzled beard, was or, with a japanned box labeled, "G.

"I suppose you are all ready to hear the will read, ladies and gentlemen," he said in a cracked voice. "Please excuse the bandage on my face-it's neuralgia; and I find of late that with rheumatism and ague I doi/t grow

Mrs. Foxley put her handkerchief to her eyes. "Poor, dear Geoffrey!" she sighed "Oh, go on, Mr. -

"Mr. Peckham, of the firm of Peck ham & Marble." "I thought Mr. Peckham was form of idle gossip blights instead of young man," said the disciple of Rev. Nehemiah Nosey.

"So he was ten years ago," said

the cracked voice lawyer. "Ahem? Shall I proceed? "By all means," said Mrs. Foxley's husband, "unless," with a severe glance at the corner where poor Naomi Bruce sat, "that young woman does."-Washington Star. would prefer to defer the proceedings a little while longer, while she cries it out. I do despise such affectation. Naomi shrank back. Poor child, she had but few friends, and stern old 'Squire Mardingham had been good to

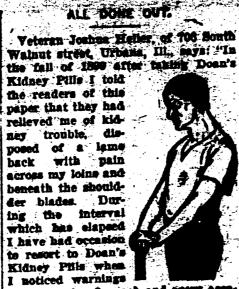
her in his bluff way. Mr. Peckham read out the preamble of the will in his sharp, high pitched voice. Mr. Lennox nodded approval the while, and the room was filled

tently. and bequeath the whole of my fortune then, alleys pain, ourse wind colle, Manager "I Geoffrey Mardingham, do give and estate, real and personal, for the rounding, exection and endowment of an asylum for fools, idiots and insane, that my name may be remembered and honored after my bones have turn ed to dust," the lawyer read

slowly and impressively. Mrs. Poxley fell back in her chal attering a hysterical, gauping bound there was a sudden babel of voices

barating into discord. "Obi oh! oh!" shrieked Mes. Fox-

And such a question dare to sak?



of an attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did over two years age." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per bex.

"I always knew he was an old blockhead," cried Mr. Lennoz, jumping around the room as if he had the St. Vitas dance.

"An unregenerate sinner!" groaned the pious young man; "think how the sweet utterances of Nehemiah News would have been completely thrown way on him!" "Old fool!" cried Mrs. Poxley, sud-

denly emerging from the tide of her hysterics. "Oh, Foxley, Fexley, you always told me he hadn't any brains, but I never gave credence to you." The maiden lady tossed her head in

the air. "I wish now I hadn't werked those slippers for him," said she; "an ungrateful, unprincipled, hoary reproate who-

But Noami Bruce rose up among liem, slender and pale, yet instinct with womanly dignity.

"Hush!" she elaculated, uplifting er slender finger. "How dare you speak so of the dead? Uncle Geoffrey was good and generous to all of you as he was to me. What right have you to expect aught else? His meney was his own to do as he pleased with, and I for one, shall not at mutely by and hear his name decried."

you! If I'm to go into the other world There was an instant of astonished ilence, and then Mr. Peckham, of the irm of Peckham & Marble, jumped briskly up, tore the baudage away from his mouth and chin, pulled off the red wig, false beard and goggles, and rising to his full height, confrontd the astonished audience—old Geefrey Mardingham's self, alive and

> "Well met, ye hypocrites," he sald lowly and distinctly, "I can scarcely xpress my gratitude for this epporunity, which has given me such a lear insight into the characters of evuried; no, nor likely to be at present, but I have learned a lesson for he future. Come here to me, Naomi." 18 said, his face softening as he held ut his hand. "You, who were the nly one to defend the dead old man, hail be his adopted child for the resent, his helress for the future. As or the rest of you, I only want to ave my house cleared of your odious

> There was no gainsaying his stern vonls and sneering lips. One by one he expectant relations, now, alasi so voctully disappointed, sneaked out of he room and house.Mr. and Mrs. oxley, the lawyer, the old maid, and he "regenerate" youth, together with he lesser satellites.

For they had no more hopes from reoffrey Mardingham's will, and the ittle Naomi Bruce was now an

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A proposition is now on foot to irrigate certain parts of North Dakets and eastern Montana whereby the Bovernment is to put in trigation canals and the settlers are to pay \$25 an aere for the service, payable in ten annual installments of \$2.50 each.

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The Real Egetist. "Father." said the small boy, "what is an egotist?" "An egotist, my son, is a man whe has the impudence to think be knows more than you do, instead of giving you credit for knowing more than he

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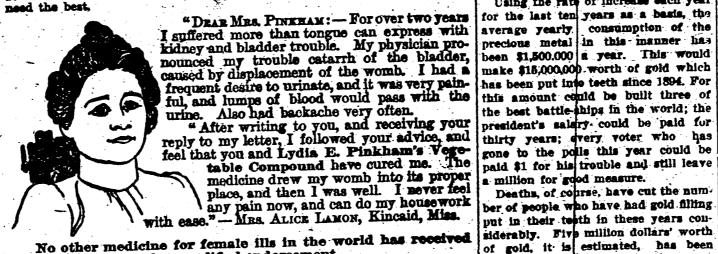
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warning symptoms will soon prostrate a She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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View Looking Directly Down Into the Great Seething Come.

The illustration gives a view of the busy industrial place with iron and crater of Vesuvius looking directly chemical works of some importance. into its seething core. Its recent eruptien brings this great volcano into the full-fledged city, with a mayor, alderpublic view again and recalls the fact men, half a dosen policemen and a that since the overwhelming of Pom- fire engine. The public business is conpell, A. D. 79, there have been sixty ducted on an economical basis, and tremendous convulsions of the natural the total expenses do not exceed twen-



LOOKING INTO VESUVIUS CRATER. nonster. These unheavals have taken place with remarkable regularity, at intervals averaging thirty years. In spite of the well understood habit of the peak to cause widespread destructien on these tumultuens occasions, there is such a fascination about the region that during the periods of quiet many persons are attracted to the base of the mountain, and others, still more venturesome, build houses upon the sides of the smoking wonder.

PROPOSED DOWIE TEMPLE

Great Shileh Tabernacie Under Contemplation at Zion City. The picture shows the exterior of the great fihiloh tabernacie which John Alexander Dowie intends to build at his famous Zion City. He has had the



PROPOSED DOWN TANKENACER. ever, he expects to begin the construction of want he towns the "most mannificent temple of wership in the country." It will be of or will cost about \$500,000. The interior will be in horstshoe form and will sent TRAPO presions. It is to be over by steel fremes.

Mrs. Hissins-I was too ill to atten the Defiwell-Upperten wedding. Were you there?.

In the Black Forest of Germany the little city of Freudenstadt, with about seven thousand inhabitants. a Small as it is, Freudenstadt is a

ty-four thousand dollars in a year. Freudenstadt has the distinction of being the enly city in Germany, and perhaps in the world, which does not tax the citisens a shilling for municipal expenses. The yearly net revenue from the public property covers all the

expanditure. This property consists of about six thousand acres of fine forest, which, being managed under the best forestry methods, is a permanent source of income. One or more trees are planted for every one that is cut down. No tree is cut till it can yield the maximam profit.

After deducting all the expenses of the industry the annual profit to the acre is about five dollars.

black and burnt sienna. It is about six feet square, and each tile is eight inches square. The company intends te have similar mape at all important stations on its own system.

Grant and Parepa Rosa. General Grant and his daughter Nellie once went to the opera to hear Parepa Rosa. When the prima donna beproject in mind for several years, but | gan to sing Nellie thought that her father was not giving the attention which the quality of the music deservd, and she said, "Papa, Parepa is sing ing." Whereupon the here of Appomattex replied: "All right, Nellie, she's not disturbing us; let her sing."

> A colored citisen, says the Atlanta fee. Meeting the groom a year after the justice said: "Well, Jim, how do you like married

"Well, sah," was the reply, "all kin say is I wish I'd est that possum. Many a laboring man's down in the world-digging gold.

Laugh at another man's jokes and he will laugh with you; spring one of adelphia Telegraph.

m this that

GOLD FILLINGS COST MILLIONS. Dentists Rack Year Withdraw from th

Country's Supply \$2,000,000. Of the wealth of this country there is a certain part that has never entered into the reports of the census of fiscal departments of the government. There is, if the estimates of men who should know are to be taken as authoritative, over \$10,000,000 personal wealth, in the shape of gold, of which the government is entirely ignorant, or, if not ignorant, has decided not to mention in its financial reports. Each year there is over \$2,000,000 worth of gold that disappears, that is lost to the moneys of the world

and yet it is not lost. More than \$2,000,000 worth of gold is used annually in caring for the mouths of citizens of the United States who have been neglected in the matter of their teets. This \$2,000,000 is practically wealth that is lost. After the gold is once securely fixed in the mouth of a dentist's patient it ceases to exist as a precious metal of impertance in the world of finance, and is only a plug to a tooth, a base article, lost forever as a particle of an article for which men have fought and died and murdered and perjured and sold themselves since the world began. The figures seem vast when the

small amount used in making a filling is considered, but they are undoubtedly correct. The man in charge of the gold department of the largest dental supply house in the country arrived at these figures after extensive researches | caterra by the use of Hartman's and calculations and his estimate is verified by other men in a position to know.

Two million dollars taken out of its stock of gold is the price that the patients."-Robert R. Roberts. country pays annually for having its teeth cared for in an up-to-date man-

Ten years ago it is estimated that only 25 per cent of the people of this Peruna does.

Country ever went to a dentist ex
Reguna immediately invigorates

Reguna immediately invigorates cept to have a tooth pulled. Five years it is declared, 50 per cent of the population pay visits to the dentist's chair for some other reason than that of having an aching tooth extracted. This increase in the number of dental patients in the country has resulted n a consequent increase in the amount of gold used for this purpose. Practically all of the 50 per cent who are numbered as the dentist's patrons have some gold in their teeth. Thus, ten years ago there was only \$1,000,000 worth of gold put into the mouths of the citizens as against the \$2,000,000

Using the rate of increase each year for the last ten years as a basis, the average yearly consumption of the precious metal in this manner has been \$1,500,000 a year. This would this amount could be built three of the best battle ships in the world; the gone to the polls this year could be paid \$1 for his trouble and still leave million for good measure.

Deaths, of course, have cut the number of people who have had gold filling put in their teeth in these years cousiderably. Five million dollars' worth of gold, it is estimated, has been buried in the graveyards of this country in the period covered by these fig. ures. If a total could be arrived at. reckening from the time when gold first was used in fillings, it is certain that the amount of gold lying unused and dead in graves would be near to **\$25,000,000**.

Subtracting the \$5,000,000 taken of the earth from the total of \$15,000.000 used in the last decade, it will be seen that there must be at least \$10,000.000 worth of gold perambulating about the country in the mouths of the citizens. Ten million dollars in the most convenient form in the world, in the possession of the people; \$10,000,000 walking, sleeping and eating with them. and yet not a cent of it that can be spent, not a cent of it that may be reckoned in the wealth of the dividual or the country at large.

When the Window Sticks. Mr. Appleby, who in the course of daty years had only twice left his native town, looked up from his reading of the weekly paper with an expression of mild interest on his weath-

er-besten face "There was a kind of a set-te in the allroad train yesterday, mother, he George H. Maxwell, the executive said, "betwirt two women, about chairman of the National Irrigation whether a window should be open or Association, addressed a meeting of thut, and the question has risen as to he people at which he unfolded a whether the tolks side of a window plan for putting people on land, which, control it or the folks behind. I could read you out what it-"

spouse, with great briskness. precious stones which lately astonished haven't been down to Boston once a up and co-operate, he would undertake Paris is the railway map on tiles, put year for ten years without learning to secure subscriptions sufficient to esip at York Station, in England, by the that neither the folks beside a window Northeastern Company. It is made of nor the ones behind can control it nowhite tiles, the lines being marked in body can but the braxeman. And some times he can't."

Electric copking: Mr. Justjohned What on earth are you trying to do? Mrs. Justjoined-I was reading about ittle money and wanted to get a little cooking by electricity, so I-hung the country home could come out and stay chops on the electric bell, and I've in one of those acres for a year or two been pushing the button for half an und be taught how to farm and to in hour, but it floesn't seem to work."- rigats. Then they would feel confi-Boston Traveler. Diplomacy: "Why did you place such a tough fowl before me?" asked the in-

Henent lady petron of the waiter in a down-town restaurant. "Age before woman-like, she smaled and paid her "Ameila says that George's proposal couldn't say a thing. He had just said in Arisona as an instructor. himself the only thing she was prerered to say" "Well, what did she do?" "She said, 'Why, it isn't so awfully sudden! and then fell on his

wrongdoing be complains that other men do wome and are punished less.

tec but the politician is generally quier at figures.

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recom-

mends Pe-ru-na. Another Prominent Physician Uses

and Endorses Pe-ru-na. DR. LIEWELLYN JORDAN, Medi-cal Examiner of the U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of

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Catarrh is a systemic disease curable only by systemic treatment. A remedy that cures estarth must aim directly at the depressed nerve centres. This is what

nerve centres which gives vitality to the mucous membranes. Then catarrh disapago the percentage was 88 1-3. Now, pears. Then catarrh disap The Hartman Ohio. RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Repentance. "Worry." where.

clock go. the things we want it to do. Men must enter into the eternal for the infinite has entered into them. You may build your own fortune, "After writing to you, and receiving your president's salary could be paid for but you will need God for the archi-

> Men may differ on their theories of Some men are like matches; there

> > as he has to be will be as dishonest As soon as the Christian forgets his Master he is likely to stub his toe on some mystery.

engines because their eaky boilers make much noise. A man may be very tender in prayer and yet avail him nothing if he is

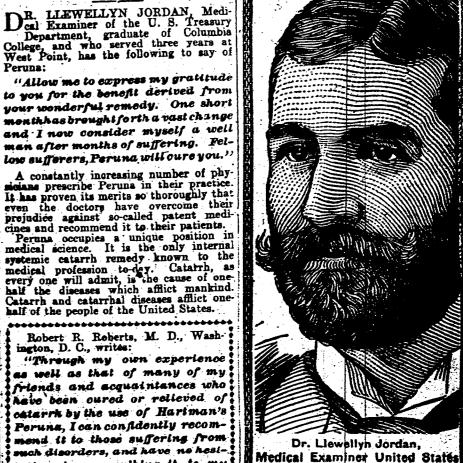
cruel to his beasts, When a man is commissioned by God he is not going to turn back on account of the commands of men. A good man may stand on dangerous rocks like a lighthouse, but he must not sail among them or he will

WESTERN FARM COLONIES. Plan that Promises to Work Socio-

if it can be worked out, will become one of the most important sociological "You needi,"," said his traveled movements of the times. He said that "I if the people of Billings would take it tablish at the outskirts of the town an icre farm colony, where 160 acres he Eastern centers who had saved a dence in looking about the buying a live or ten acre farm and making their home upon it

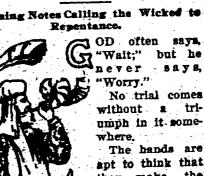
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about a girl of sixteen, and rejoice in to mix salvation with every monthly them without any fear that she is of food."-Harper's Weekly.



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Warning Notes Calling the Wicked



without a triumph in it some-The hands are apt to think that they make the

Money can do everything except

The love of money never yet lived

sun-spots, but they agree on the sun-Keep your faith with God and you will not be so likely to lose your faith

s nothing in their heads until you strike them.

Some men think they are mighty

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"How common." "Indeed, yes; and they have the levellest chauffeur, too."-Cleveland think I like physiology."

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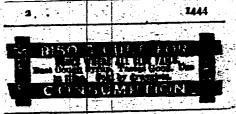
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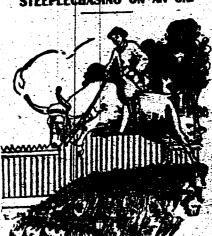
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