JUST GIVE IT A THOUGHT.

How little it costs if we give it a thought,
To make happy some heart each day!

Just one kind word or a tender smile,

As we go on our daily way; Perchance a look will suffice to clear

A sorrowful tear efface.

All weary in the shade;

vated his heels on the desk that the ance.

curred. Then I waited. The suspense

was not especially trying to me, but I

could see I was wearing on the friends

with whom I was boarding consider-

One day, however, the "caller," the

man that rounds up the train men

when they are wanted to go out on a

special, came around with a note re-

questing me to call at the superintend-

liked to have asked him what I was

expected to do about it, out his const

nance was so steen and forbidding I

so I informed a brakeman of my pre-

dicament, and he very kindly volun-

teered to ask "Fatty Duff" to slow

The cloud from a loved one's face, And the press of a hand in sympathy

One walks in sunlight; another goes

One treads a path that is fair and am

Another must pay for aid.

It costs so little! I wonder why

We give it se little thought:

A smile—kind words—a glance—a thought!

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TROUBLES OF A GREENHORN STATION AGENT.

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7.77 O; ne more railroading in mine," state tariffs and the transcontinental

city editor called his when he was "That's bad," he replied. "You bet-

You see, I once applied to a division and the modified rulings as applied to

superintendent for a job, and was as the different tariffs and the new rul-

sured my application would be consided ings there's 489 of 'em that have ap-

ered the very first, vacancy that oct peared since the last classification was

chase. Then my "grief," as the rails to memory. Hello! there's that freight

"This train don't stop at Doneril's, ing for 'em. I've get to so acro young feller," said the conductor, as street and collect some bills

he pocketed my pass and proceeded check out any freight

said the hungry reporter, as he classification, I suppose?" he said.

tilted his chair back and ele- I was obliged to confess my ignor-

"There are some things in this ter sit right down and familiarize your-

those files. Besides the tariffs, there's

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FARM NOTES. Giving the cow coarse foods in order to dispose of such materials will not add to the quantity of milk, but it puts the cow to service at converting such materials into manure. A good farmer however, cannot afford to keep a cow simply to make manure. The manure should be considered only as a manure should be considered only as a bi-product. To make an animal profitable not only should the coarse, and less valuable materials be used, but they should be re-inforced by the best feeding stuffs that can be produced, so as to not only increase the yield, but render the manure more valuable. If the ground is cold the strawberry bed may be burned over, which will clean the surface. This need not be After the plants have made their growth a mulch of clean straw, of salt hay, will not only assist to pro-tect against brought, but will also aid in keeping fruit clean. It is not necthe surface roots, but the bed should be cleaned, however, either by fire o

If sheds are costly it should pay to use corn stalks for providing shelter or wind breaks by placing them against poles. Corn fodder is too valuable for use in this manner, but there are hundreds of farmers who allow fodder to he wasted when it might be used or the outside of barnyards as wind break

cold do not overlook the fact that netals are touched. Rubits are better, but should also b

One of the most important things for initry breeders is to have good comambition of the breeder and the exten to which he wishes to go in keeping hens and other poultry.

Drainage is not simply the carrying away of surplus moisture. Tile drain-age prevents the accumulation of stagnant water in the soil and deepens the for the work of roots, thus assist to prevent evil effects during pernuch warmer, while the penetra tion of the air brings oxygen to the vergetable and mineral matter in the soil, hastening chemical reaction. When a field is tile-drained it can be plawed a week on ten days earlier than the places, which enables the crop to get a better start in the first stages

HORSE NOTES. Peter Stering will be wintered Tichita.

—Pari Patith will campaign all the Canadian fairs next fall.

Aicidalis, 2.10%, is being wintered at the Lawrence Farm, Aliston, Mass.

One of the foals from the ex-queen of the trothing turf, Alix, 2.03%, is The owner of Lopise G. 2.08%, says she will be sent out to trot next sea-Metor C, will be shipped to Ed first of the year.

—J. H. Christie, of Worcester, Mass. has signed Amos Rathburn to train for him next year.

Delle Archer, a mare that was famous a few years ago, is to be bred to Auduben Boy, 2.03%.

Milo G. Olin, of Perry, N. Y., has been alected president of the New York Btate Breeders Association. A carload of the Shults youngsters will be taken from New York to Memphis in charge of John Cheney.

A fine of \$10 was imposed recently on W. B. White, of Cleveland, O., for docking tails of two of his horses. -W. W. Foote, the Texas horseman, who was injured in a raffrded wreclast spring, is still compelled to us The roan stallion Merrill Hawker. by Jay Hawker, has been purchased by Captain B. H. Tuthill, of Goshen The prospects are that there will be more horses trained at the Jewett covered track this winter than ever re is talk of a two weeks' trot ting meeting at Brighten Beach pext summer, with all the faces on the dash system R. H. Rountree, of Brooklyn, N. Y has purchased from John Kinney, the trotter Clarenden, 2.15%, by Russell -Joseph McManus has sold out his interests to John F. Pitzgerald in the

nounces that he has not sold Gasette. tention of selling the horse The Swedenborgian societies of the United States are planning to erect at the St. Louis Fair a repre-

horses they campaigned together last

-Cyrille Laurin, of Montreal, an-

erect at the St. Louis Fair & repreluction of the original house of Erischuel Swedenborg, which is still standing in Stockholm.

—The results of the St. Petersburg
census of 1900 are now being made
public. One of the curious figures is
that of the 22 persons who, it is alleged had aff reached the age of 180
or over, all were women.

—There are 20,022 pupils enrolled at the
New Yor: Public Schools this year.
In a single year \$23,000,000 was axpended on the schools of the metropoilis.

—A heat of goats upon which the
scientists at the University of Chickeno
had been experimenting, was raised by
a crowd of mischieves being the
making of with a "plity" whose yes
that which extends from the frontier
of Chins to St. Petersburg, 4.472 miles
In India there are face indies of canal,
irrigating 3.464.600 angles of ca

Policies, premiums are required for a term of years only, but the in-Writer for rates



SPORTING NOTES.

-W.J. Kenna, of Chicago, is a candidata for secretary of the American Bowling Congress and has been in-dorsed by the Chicago Bowling Asso-

promoter of boxing, is suffering rheimatism, and is on his way Mount Clements Hot Springs. Hugo Kelly, the Western middle-weight who recently got a draw with shortly, and he will be matched with some good local man, probably George Cole.

The English Henley Regatta stew.

successful in England recently, is coming back to this country before long. Many sporting men regard Dixon as the real feather-weight champion, because he can still weigh in and fight at 122-pounds.

Wilson the colored light weight, of Orsange, N. J., and expects to send him to the front as rapidly as possible Bailey is willing to match Wilson

-John W. Drake has refused to allow

of turf sketches entitled "What's the Odds?" The book has just been published, and is full of funny; true and with the freshmen teams of Columbia and Harvard. All the teams are say lous to meet each other, but the prispense question is one of expense.

ITEMS FROM ABROAD. The tomb of Mahommed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and subjes, valued at over \$12,500,000.

or C. will be shipped to Ed so fine that even when placed on a piece of white paper it is invisible to the naked eye.

century ago only 300 species Now the latest authority

The heat developed by the firing heavy guns is remarkable. During some recent trials in Germany a gun that had been fired 57 times melted solder placed upon it, while another was hot chough to soften lead.

An enterprising firm shipped some wheelbarrows to Brasil and some nastives filled them full of stones and maapital contrivances, and wondered to they had managed to get along tears without them.

A small piece of cheese and an tric wire form one of the latest rate traps. The cheese is fixed to the wire, and the instant the rat touches the cheese it completes an electric circuit.

A medical journal says that in the reading and studying the saving point intervals and looking round the room.
This practiced every ten or fifteen min-

pitcher, has signed with Rochester.

— San Thompson can be baseball coach at albiton College if he wishes.

— Charley White has secured an interest in al Herfords Baltimore Club,

Herford, the Baitimore manager

ards announce that last year's fixture a day or two at a place called Donards announce that last year's fixture a day or two at a place called Donhave a place in hand of £1000, and have fixed July 5, 5 and 7 for this year's results.

I wanted to know-if I would have there are and nade my own but then

at 122 pounds.

Kelly, the Western middle-reight are matched to meet in a six-found bout in Chicago in the near future.

—Clement J. Terry, familiarly known
as Young Terry, will begin his cares; as a jockey under the teaching of well-known New York turfman on Jun

They said wheelbarrows were

o many

Perhaps the most curious occupation conceived by a twoman is that of a dinner taster. She spends a part of each day visting houses and tasting dishes intended for dinner. She suggests improvements and shows the cook new ways of preparing dishes.

rests the sace.

world I'm not adapted for. That's self with them. You'll find 'em all in The rest of the "late watch" gath- 724 supplements and 1.647 amend-The rest of the late wants of ments, in addition to 2256 circulars ered around, with exchamations of ments, in addition to 2256 circulars amazement and surprise, and he con that you should post up on. Then tinued:

Evans, the former Brookly

said, will box in New Bedford, Janu- road men called it began. roller polo league in operation next year and composed of trains from the larger cities of the middle West, is now a certainty.

down a little at Deneril's and let me willing to match Wilson of I presume he did so, but if there may light-weight in the busiwas any reduction in the speed of the rain it was too slight for my unpraddeed eye to detect. The brakeman encouraged me, however, and, as there Johnson, the famous little quarter-back of the Indian football team, had been engaged to coach Dartmouth next when we were nearly abreast of the

Uliman, the well-known book-is not only devoting his time. I did not light right away, but when not only devoting his time a books at the race track, but I did land the concussion was some thing awint, and as I rolled over and over it seemed to me I must have gathered up about all the aplinters there clean stories of the turf.

The University Freshmen basket tions of my anatomy. I was still the local Interschalastic Basketbal League, a trying to arrange a schedule but I heard the "hind-man's" timely but I heard the "hind-man's "hind-man's "hind-man's "hind-man's "hind-man's "hi

did not dare.

warning; "Look out, young man, you'll tear your clothes!"

It was a rickety old station, the walls frescoed with mashed tomatoes, Empchests and watermelon rinds, scattered about the platform, exhaled a faded and depressing odor, and the only visswarms of flies buzzing drowsily in the hot sunshine. I picked my way to the office and presented my credentials to the agent; a tail, lank man, with a long neck, careworn features, and a stiff hat that looked out of place in the midst of such rural surroundings. He was absorbed in a newspaper, and it length, however, he threw down the paper, read my letter, and invited me to make myself at home. Then he un-

bosomed himself: "I'm sick and tired of this business." he said. "The work's enough to kill a mule, but it's the injustice and lack of appreciation that makes me hot. You ean't pick up a paper without seeing & lot of 'rot, about the herolam of locosponsibility that makes train dispatch ers hump-shouldered before their time: but never a single, solitary word about | dispatcher I had stopped the testin. station agents. Why, to read the pa pers, a person would think an engineer he answered. There's nothing too went through life with his eye glued to them it's too late to help less any the rail and a death-grip on the re-versing lever, and that the train dis-patcher had to put in all his space I told time sopping his best with hair vigor fully a minute he gazed at ame in

to keep from turning gray in a single night. But leak at the facts. "Any track-walker can tell you that an engineer is seleep more than half that the only way to call his attention quiet for a while. I made a techie to a slow flag or a story signal is to effort to understand anaething of the betve a rock through the one windows classifications, but some gays up the while, as for the train disputcher, we strong as forpelless (one or two lots all know what he is party tyrage; of trained and sugress came in and all kndy what he provides whose some string in a reduced with all eight-speed lake we writing in the sandton him results this transfer with the feether string in the sandton him results this transfer with the feether string in the sandton him results this transfer with the feether string in the sandton him results this transfer with the sandton him results to sandton him results the sandton him results to sandton him results the sandton him results to sandton him results to sandton him results the sandton him results to sandton him results

"Not yet? he shrieked. "Great Scott, man! what does Sections 4,889, 87 and 88 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and Section 2, Opanter & of the Act of April 8, 1878.

I was about to confess my ignorance out he stopped me. "Don't waste any more precious time; get that critter unloaded before any one sees her. She's been in the car over thirty-six hours, and we're.

liable to \$500 fine." The cow was unloaded Immediate ly. When I returned to the office he called my attention to a bill of 98 cents I had collected on a washing

machine. "You corrected that bill before collected it, I hope?" "Corrected it? No. What's wrong?"

he Interstate Commerce Law, and by overcharging 18 cents you've laid Pete. us liable to a fine of \$5,000, or two greers in the penitentiary, or boththat's ail. See what circular 2,201 of the provisions of the Interstate Commerce Law will themselves be personally liable to the penalties imposed thereby. Ignorance of the law is no excuse for its violation. That's soothing, ain't it? And here's case of brandy you've forwarded to lows, a prohibition State. That's an-

other misdemeanor, but, thank God, we can probably escape to the hills before the authorities get on to it." He sprang from his chair and began acing the floor, muttering to himself: Oh, no; there's no heroism required to run a station-no responsibility attached to the position. Fines are laid up for you, fails and penitentiaries yawn for you; but that's nothinglist's merely the every-day routine."

He caught sight of the express book and stopped short. "Those qualls," he faltered, looking it me imploringly. "You examined each bird, as the law directs, to see that it had not been captured by a net. pound, weir or trap? You know rule 8 says agents must acquaint themselves with and be governed by the game laws of their State and Terri-

I could not speak, but he read the answer in my downcast face. He extended his hand to me, while a look of mblime exaltation transfigured homely countenance.

"As the agent," he said, and his -I am forever undone, but I bear you lice, it was fate, whatever hapremember, I forgive you, but," featmed his her down over his glared wildly, "hey alive" and the office and

ealmly on his rounds. I would have And he again withdr "Ast 'In L' he's got the thin stor NO. I put the question to the train dispatcher over the wire, and he answernation, and something had to be done, ed "No," very plainly and distinctly, and I was looking for the "soup ticket" to report them, when the train dis-

patcher began calling the office. I answered, and he saldi "Get No "They're gone." "Stop 'em." "I say they've gone."

ANOTHER FIT."

coming at last. Tell em there's ne

"Tetch 'em back." They're gone, I s-" that key and go and bring that rain back for orders!" I closed the key and wandered aimcosin out on the histform, in the something might happen. To my surprise, I saw that the freight had stop ped at the other end of the yard, about

three quarters of a mile away. I could still bear the dispatcher calling, and knew by the vicious sound of the instraments that he was mad. Thoughts of collisions and the possibility of heing responsible for a terrible accident finahed across my mind, and I started for that train on a run. The distance ty chicken coops, fruit boxes, berry- was greater than I had imagined, and I was completely blown when I came up with it. The conductor was lying on his back, under a car, fixing someible indication of life or death was the thing about the air-brake. I managed to gasp out that the train dispatcher wanted him for orders. "Tell him to go plumb to h-Il"

shouted the conductor, and then calmly continued his labor. As there seemed nothing also to be done, I started back Leitger. to the station to deliver the meaninge, and had gone but a short distance was sometime before he noticed ms. At when the engine passed me, backing up to the office. It was going too fast for me to board it, so the conductor and engineer had been waiting ten minu

tes or more when I eventually reached. the station. "If it's all the same to you, part ner," said the conductor, with freezing politeness, "we'd just sa soon get out of here. We've got families at the other end of the run, and 'ad like to

motive engineers, and the terrible re ; get there before they grow out of our I walked into the office and fold the "Why don't you be all day shout it?" he answered. There's nothing for

> I was afraid of the condac I told him this. His law fell, and for tound-exed horror, then rushed from the office and yelled to the engineers "Get a move on yerself! Git out of here before he has another fit?" After that it was equipmentively quiet for a while. I made a techia

Presently a freight train came along and halted for water. It so happened that an empty box-car stopped right opposite the office, and as I gazed into



sickness and a yearning stole over me. For a moment I hesitated, but a scream of mortal anguish reached my ears from the direction of the salpon,

and decided me. Softly closing the office door, I crept into the untenanted car, and when the engineer had "taken up the slack" and pulled out of Doneril, my career as an assistant agent was at an end The Gateway.

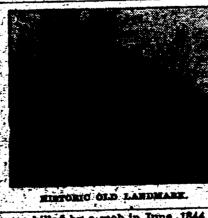
Proof Nell-Do you think Mr. Staylate love with you?" Belle-Well, that may account for it. They say "love is blind." you

know. Nell-Well? Belle-Well, he never seems able to see the parlor clock.—Philadel hia

ANCIENT HLENOIS-JAHL WHERE

MOB KILLED JOSEPH SMITT

An interesting landmark, the scene of a tragedy, has been sold to the Mormons. This is the old jail at Carthage, Ill., in which the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith and his brother Himm



were killed by a mob in June, 1844. le built of sandstone and is well pre served. It was then the Sheriff's resilence, one room being used for a mil. and it has always been occupied as a officence. It stands on an acre of ground well improved. The prop wall recently sold to the Mormons for \$4,000 - \$1,000 under its real value. It is reported that the bu ineved to Selt Lake City, to be set up

"We can excel you in everything,



"Dis is a fine paper," said Meandering Mike; "it says dat de difficulty is not so much in perducin' value as in "Oh, a mere triffe; that comes under gittln' it to de best market." "What's dat to you?" said Plodding

"It describes my trouble percisely. I've got an appetite dat some o' dese rich folks would give a million dolsays: 'Agents who violate any lars fur. An'-what good is it?"-Washington Star ...



disappearance is now explained."

Very Appropriate. Some kind friends were going erect a column of marble over the deceased lokesmith. "Here is a fine piece," said the deal-"Why, that's a funny column," re-

olled the friend, gazing at the peculiar "Well, didn's fou say he was a joke-

"Mister," said the seedy hobo dressing a prosperous looking citizen would you kindly favor a worthy but unfortunate fellow-man with & few

What is your occupation?" asked "Sir," replied the victim of hard luck is he held-up a tattered coat-sleev

and smiled grimly, "I've been collecting rents for some time past." The 014, 014 Story. "Have you ever sent any of you

poems to the magazines?" asked the entimental maid. "Yes," answered the long-haired verse carpenter. "but merely as a guaranty of good faith and not necessarily for publication."

Ravages of Time. "Remember, my boy," said the goo old deacon, "that even the hairs of our heads are numbered." Well, uncle," rejoined the ent nephews in your case the coun doesn't take up much of the entime ating angel's time."

One Man's Wisdom. Smith Gotrox was worth over million when he died, leave a will. Jones I wonder why? Smith-Oh, I guess he wanted heirs to get the benefit of his wealt instead of the lawyers.



Widow Ketchum-My husband left me quite a good deal when he died Mr. Oldbatch-Well, you ought to be used to that; you know he did the

same thing when he was living.

FISHES THAT FLY FOR LIFE. "Watching the flying fish in the Gulf of Mexico is one of the favorite pas women were watching them. They times of persons who make the voyage seemed to take somewhat of pleasure across the Gulf for the first time," said from the enjoyment of the human bed in 1850. This locality in 1900 proan observant man, "and the habit is ings. But, of course, they were busy pot an uninteresting one, for there is with other problems. It was not much to be learned, much that is new pleasant business either. It was a and attractive to the stranger. There matter of life and death with them.

cult not to believe at times that they were simply making sport of the big be in a playful mood all the while.

I now taking this form, now that; no shooting along with the course of the interesting scenes While Voyaging in ship; now bounding out from the vessel's side, and all the while apparently conscious of the fact that men and

something particularly fascinating They were being pursued by their ene about the flying fish in the Gulf of mies. The only way they could escape was by leaving the water for a while. "During the trip recently we ran The enemy has not learned this little into great schools of them between trick of flying, and consequently could here and Vera Orus and it was diffi- not follow when the flying fish spread their wings and seared in the air for a

dart across the bow of the ship, scam- poorly trained wings. I have seen them per this way and that, and seemed to fly as far as two city blocks. They are interesting little fellows, and they al They looked like enimated sprays, ways draw the attention of the tourist mere fishes and splashes of water; and the stranger in Gulf waters."

HANDY CORKSCREW FORK.



The accompanying illustration looks as much like a collected does a fork, but the combination makes a very excellent arrangement kitchen service. It is particularly designed for turning and lifting large pieces of meat during the process of cooking. The fork consists of the usual handle, with a tube or sleeve fitted therein, the tines mounted on the outer end of the tube, and a rod passing through the tube and handle and carrying at one end the spiral screw, and the other end secured by nut to cause the screw to revolve with the handle. In operation the times are driven into the meat to the proper distance and the handle is then turned to cause the spiral screw to engage as thrist

meat. To remove the fork, release the acrew by turning the habdle in the The advantages of the fork are apparent, for with it a piece o or a fowl of any size can be handled with great case without fear of tearing the meat or of dropping the same.

"They're accusing you now," said the friend of the political boss, "of putting money into politics." "Huh," snorted the boss. "There's no pleasin' 'em at all. Before I made my pile they accused me of takin' money out o' politics."-Philadelphia

Weigh of the Transgrosses."

"What is the difference between and a prisoner on a pirate ship? said the man who was placing boards along the slippery stone walk. "Give it up," responded the other suburbanite.

"Well I have to plank the walk an he'd have to walk the plank." Missed a Fale. "I can especially recommend this taller-made fown for service," said the

LOST IN AN OLD WORKING

Lissouri Miner Nearly Meets Death in An Abandoned Mine. For five days recently Tom Morrow, miner of Joplin, Mo., was lost some disused chambers of an abandon ed mine. He was crazy when he found his way out and his black hair had turned gray. Morrow is a miner with ecentricities, and a month ago he told his wife he believed he could go under the city of Joplin by following the drifts of abandoned shafts. She thought it a wild dream of his and paid no attention, but when he dissppeared with the family lantern she knew that he was carrying out the des suggests I some time before. When he had been absent a day or two she became alarmed and his friends were informed of his disappearance. They were not anxious to enter the under ground path themselves and took h steps to find him, but walted for

Though a maniae when found, Mer row's reason is returning, and he big seems that during the early part of his journey he suddenly came upon a body of men working. They did not see admiand he beat a retreat. At another this he came to a shaft that descended from the drift in which he was wall ing Although he was airedly man feet beneath the surface of the partir he descended still further into the

It was after going down into the deep drifts that he completely his bearings. In vain he searched the shaft through which he had tered the deep passageways. He falls to find an outlet to any of the drifts.
All of them ended abruptly in wells of dirt and stone. How he ever est pessageways that his lantern falls him. For four days he told the time by striking matches and hooding these near the face of his watch. The matches gave out and he lost oning of time.

It baffles his wife and frie ranged an instinct came to the a directed him in the tight course. Morrow thinks the is considered tance of many miles. He came of which he entered WESTWARD STAR DE ENDE

sizes 1850 the forms

per cent of its buriey, 17 per cent of its such and 30.1 per cent of its rye, or 58.1 pe cent of the country's careals in the this locality produced only 0.5 per cent of the country's cereal yield; Or the country's cattle horses, mules, sheep, swine and other farm animals 19.4 per cent were found west of the Mississi in 1900, as compared with 110 per cent 99.6 per cent of the country's gold and 99.8 per cent of its silver.

While the center of the countries area, exclusive of Alaska and the is ands acquired in 1898, is in northern Kansas, the center of the country population is in Indiana, and the or the country's manufactures is in fibe Although this region had 27.5 best of the whole country population 1 cent of the country's farm products blue waters of the Gulf. They would these delicate members can go on their ures (nearly half of which was the nished by Missouri, California and Misnegota) was only 16.1 per cent of the of the entire country. But here there has been an immense suverse. for in 1850 this locality provided in 8.9 per cent of the country & manual

ures. This relative gain is pulling. Phis westward swing of the ball This westward swing at the chiese of population and manufactures will be heatened by the growth in mattered out 70% pulses of radicast, all? In Editates, being west of the Minusespi in 1850, and 87,000 or the study apply in 1850, and 87,000 or the study in 1800 try's 198,000 miles being here in 1900 the proportion in this pection declaration from a quarter be 1 per cent of the sountry's milway this age in 1801 the fountry's milway this age in 1801 the fountry's milway this age. Democrat

Linia I'm setting entirely too at for comfort, but I'm unable to his ruickly reduce superfluores Jugge Short Well just to help to I'm willing to lot you loan in

Contract to the second

wheat 01.1 per cent of fix corn gregate. In 1850, on the other

into the meat, giving a firm and reliable connection between the fork and the "I supposed "Miletine fit to be seen was looking for a look "too be seen a the eight hour system?

Hostes You street

OUR FIRST REPUBLIC. Was Not the United Status ulslana Royabila

The first republic in this beinispher to succeed in compelling recognition of its independence was, of course, the republic whose propd capital is Washingload. But there was an earlier one which died soon after its birth, of which little or nothing is said in our American histories

When France, in 1764, ceded Louis ana to Spain, the subjects of King Louis XV. objected to the transfer without their consent. The local govstument submitted the question to the council, which, under the lead of Nicholas Chauvin de Lafreniere, rose in reyolf. Lafreniere called a convention of the people at New Orleans, while the rew Spanish governor was on his way to the colony, and the convention selected a delegate to go to Paris to dismade the French king from his course. Louis XV., however, rebuffed the delesate and sent back word that the people must recognize the authority of

It was then that the people of Louisiand resolved on a radical course. On the night of Oct. 28, 1768, the rebelsok passession of the French forts and e gates of the town in the name of republic of Louisland. The old French governor offered no resistance. bile the new Spanish governor took; refuge on a ship and sailed for Havana. On Oct. 2, 1768, the council at New Orienns adopted a formal declaration of independence, officially named itself the republic of Lonisians, elected Tefreniere protector and prepared a written constitution. This interesting government lasted from October, 1768, ie July, 1709, when a Spanish squadron of twenty-four vessels, with an army of 2,600 men, arrived at New Orleans. The new republican state was destroyed and five republican leaders, includany Lafreniere, were put to death, Then all the republic's official papers, including its declaration of independ ence and constitution, were burned in the public square.-Springfield Repub-

A BOWERY INCIDENT.

The Invited Guest Who Was Before the Feast. The missionary had finished his talk to the crowd of derelicts in, a Bowery mission and went around the room to Dated January 12, 1994. shake them by the band. There was one man sitting on a bench whose face was so utterly lostlisome that the mis-Honary's gorge rose in his throat, and he was compelled to pass him by. The man's dulled eye marked the look of disgust, and in a tone of mingled defection and resentment be cried out: "Say, mister, why don't you shake

bands wid me?" The young missionary turned, conscience stricken, looked into the sin scarred features and grasped the man's

Really, brother, you must forgive me," he stammered, "I-I couldn't help make amends. You must take dinper with me tomorrow night." The broken man glanced at his rage

in confusion, binshed like,'a girl and "Wot! Me take dinner wid-you! 22 go to your house! Me!" Yes, I mean it. I'll come temerrow

night and get you?" ted himself at the lodging

mudkerchier pread, ever The clerk jerked his thumb in the Ation of the body. "That's Wilson," he said. "He had fixed himself up and was waiting for you; dropped dead half an ho

New York Press. Twice Declined. The invitation list of the governor general of Canada is made out strictly in accordance with precedent, but Ipot kept up to dute always, the all who has to send the invitations out.

generally an Englishman or Scotchoan, not always being an courant with changes on the list, The late Sir Antoine Dorion, chief Justice of Quebec, was once invited to some function, as was proper, but Lady Dorlon, who was dead, was invited Sir Antoine accepted for imself, but declined for her ladyship. the ground that she was in The emeters, he next year, however, the

judge wrote back to the nid-decenning in waiting: "Sir Antoine Dorion accepts, etc., but beg ladyship being still in St. Anne's cemetery Sir Antoine is compelled again to decline the invitation for him

made; so the old

Another Name Por It. The veterinary made a critical examination of the ailing steer. Here and there, wherever the demar secon of a bone was visible, he at tempted to pinch the skin. But it would not work,

"What is the matter with-it?" asked the owner of the steer. He has what would be called servatism' in a man. But as he is only damb brute we say he is hideboured." Boltimore American.

Expert Testiment. settle a bet," said the visitor, long can a man go without.

"Ask the man over there," said the is he the editor who answers ques-

he's "a 'poet" - Philadelphia His Economical Way. My husband has strange ideas of

How is that?" Why, he seems to think be sayes andney by drinking so much at the club shat he has no appetite for breakfast." -Chicago Post.

Always Gets the Last Word. "Bay, pa," queried little Billy Bloo-Sumper, "what's an echo?") "An rcho, my son," replied the old an, with a sigh long drawn out, "is the only thing that can filmfam a wo-

man out of the last word."-Lyre. The Sweet warts. Mittie-Paul told me last evening I

Brisie Oh. that's nothing. He said the name to me last year. Eittle-I know, dear, but his taste in have improved since then, you Basis. Boston Transcript.

Rolled. Mis. Norfich-I think I'll take this Bradelet. Are you sure it's made of re-

Igureter Ch. yes. Miss. Nucleus Because I do detest man him that bu't refined.—Philadel-

LEGAL

ALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AT AT LANTIC CITY. In Chancery f New Jersey. Wesley B. Porch, Complainant The Agnew Company,
Defendant

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chanery of the Suste of New Jersey, made in the

sery of the State of New Jersey, made in the above entitled cause on the twenty-eighth tay of October, aimsteen hundred and three, teorseing that the Reselver appointed in said cause, seil all the real and personal property of the said corporation, in his hands as Heceiver, clean of incumbrance, at public saic, for the best price that can be obtained and of a subsequent order made in said cause January 8, 1904. I will expose for saic at public vendue on the premises Refered. tio vendue on the premises, Briston Avenue and the Beach, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY FIFTEEFTH, NINE

with radius Avenue and district two bundred and fifty feet. Southwardly a right angles therefrom one had real and extractive and six-tenils for the Eastern line of Boston Avenue; thence (2) Southwardly slow Boston to Avenue by a line achieving three degrees and forty-two minutes Eastwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue hinery feet, more or less to high water line of the Atlantic Ocean; thence (3), Eastwardly along and high water line of Atlantic Ocean to the Westerly line of Soversign Avenue; thence Atlantic Ocean; thence (3), East wardly along suid high water line of Atlantic Ocean to the Westerly line of Sovereign Atenue; thence (4) Nuthwardly along Sovereign Avenue by a line deflecting one degree-afty-two minutes and fourteen seconds Westwardly from a line in tight angles to Pacific Avenue ninet; feet, more or lees, to the piace of beginning, with the hotel thereon erected and the machinery, appliances, fixtures, furniture, furnishings, bedding, lines, glass, crockery, titchen utensils and automobile contained in and belonging to said hotel.

The Receiver will require, as one of the conditions of sale, that thir y live thousand dollars of the purchase money be paid to him in cash and the "bilance, of the purchase money to be paid to him in cash or secured to be paid to

The right of any holder of sonds secured by the trust mortgage hold by the Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee, who may purchase at the mie to present and deliver such bonds in whole or sart payment or as security for the payment of the purchase mapsy, is reserved by the Court and may be presented at, may time, wither before or after the Receiver, may have made said gate.

Gate.

Conditions at sale. Property may be inspected after Pebruary fifth, fineteen bundred and your, on an order-potained from the Receiver or from Charles 8 Moore, Real Relate and Law Building, Atlande City, New Jersey.

THOMAS I. FRENCH,
Receiver.

MASTER'S BALK By virtue of an order made by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a cause therein pending, wherein Walter B. Mowday is complainant and Raymond Duchapelet is defendant, the autisoritier, one of the Masters of said Court, will self at public vendue.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY NINE BEN, NINE TEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the aftermoot of said day, at the Sherit's Office, in the Court House, in the city of Camden, in the Courty of Camden, all that certain tract or parcel of tand and premises, hereinatter paliticularly described, altuare in the borough of Pleasant, rille, in the County of Arlantic and Braten, New Jersey:

New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in rhe. Berthesst line of Edgewater Avenue, Southess warehy two hundred and fifteen feet ignamable Southeas.

Jine of Prospect Avenue and extending thence (1) Northeastwardly parallel with Prospect Avenue and extending and fifteen feet to the line of a ten leet whe aller, runting parallel with his Edgewater Avenue, with his privilege of convening to add the use of the sawer piper laid in said aller free of charge; thence (2) Southeess wardly along the line of said aller thinty feet; there (3) Southess wardly parallel with the first course one water Avenue; thence (4) Northwestwardly along the line of Edgewater Avenue; thence (4) Northwestwardly along the line of Edgewater Avenue; thence (4) Northwestwardly along the line of Edgewater Avenue; thence (4) Northwestwardly along the line of Edgewater Avenue bland feet to the line of Edgewater Edge of Edge of Edgewater Edge of Edge

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L'XECUTORS', ADMINISTRATORS' AND L'UUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLE-Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the durrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County on

TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF PEBRU-ARY, NINEIBEN HUNDHEI AND FOUR Joseph K. Johnson and Richard Turner, xecutors of Mary T. Johnson, declased. John S. Westcott, administrator of Frank I. Bolton, deceased. Thomas K. Wilson, administrator of Wilm J. Whson, deceased, David Blaw, executor of Isano ased. Albert C. Stephany, administrator c, t Jacob Mueller, deceased. George W. Kern, guardian of Harry Ker P. Sheridan Pressey, executor

the exory B. Keen and Walter George Smith (i) exory B. Keen and Walter George Smith, Chemitors of Elizabeth W. Allen, debeased.

The above-named Executors. Administrative of Guardiaus must hand it their seconds to the Surrogate on or before Tuesday, January 19th, 45 D., 1994, is order to beat their accounts settled at the coming period ferm of said Orphans' Court. By Guerol Emanual C. Shanga.

Surrogais. Dated May's Landing, N. J., Jan. 9, 1904.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Evening inion Printing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the insolvent hy the Court of Chancery of the interest have been hundred and three last pear. In a certain cause wherein Raiph Raiph Raiph Raiph grows was complainant and the aid Evening Union Printing Company was effendant and that on the fifth day of January nineteen hundred and four, Garfold A. Boles was appointed receiver thereof.

Burther take notice, that on the seventh day of January, nineteen hundred and four, an order was entered in said Court of Chancery in said cause, requiring all the creditors of the said Evening Union-Printing Company to present to the Receiver, under oath, their respective elaims and demands against the said Evening Union-Printing Company within two months from the date of January seventh, nineteen hundred and four, or be excluded from the benefit of such cividends as might thereafter be declared by the Court of Chancery, and you are hereby schilled to alle your claim accordingly,

Garrield A. Boltz, Receiver,

Boum 47 R. & Law Suilding,

Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated January 8, 1904. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated January 8, 1904. Pr's fee, \$9,15,

Retate of W. W. Ryon, deceased Retate of W. W. Ryon, deceased:
Pursuant to the order of Emenuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the country of Atlantic, made on the swenty-first day of November, nineteen hundred and three, on the applications of the underlyinged, executriz of the said decedent, notice is herebysiven to the rections of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under onth or affirmation, their debta, or they will be forever barred from middets, or they will be forever barred from proceduring of recovering the backs against the subscriber.

SALLIE C. RYON, Executriz.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Wotice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as exceptrix of Dayle Powder maker deceased, will be audited and exact by the soup. Tame the enture, the Surrounts and reported for serilement to the their and oblivion the described day of December, next.

Serile Inc. There is no covidal.

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LEGAL. HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF FEBRU ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'clock to the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti and South Carolina Avenues, in the city o and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jessey.

All the right, site and interest of Pauline Schwickerath of, in and to the following described property:

1-Farm lot 11% on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Association, situate in Galloway Township. Atlantic county, New Jersey, being the same prephase conveyed to Joseph Schirilinger, deceased, by deed recorded in book 97 of deed, folio 418, &c.

2-Thirty-five acres of land more or less situate in Galloway Township aforesaid, conveyed to Joseph Schirilinger, deceased, by Charles Winterberg by deel recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in deed book 101, folio 455, &c.

3-Lors 13 and 14 of block 319 on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Association, situate in Bay Harboy City.

at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the real and persenel property of the effendant company, in my possession as Receiver, including all the following described treet of land and premises in Atlantic City, A lantic County and State of New Jersey;

Beginning in the Westerly life of Sovereign Avenue as shown upon a map entiti of "Sovereign Addition, W. Riddle, Atlantic City, New Jersey," at a point distant two hundred and fifty and thirden one-bundred-har feet Southwardly from the outburded and fifty and thirden one-bundred-har feet Southwardly from the outburded and fifty reer southwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two bundred and fifty Yeer Southwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two bundred and fifty Yeer Southwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two bundred and fifty Yeer Southwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two bundred and fifty Yeer Southwardly parallel of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickerath bf, in and to a certain bunded and fifty Yeer Southwardly parallel of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickerath bf, in and to a certain bunded and fifty Yeer Southwardly parallel bunded and six tenth for the clerk's line of Boston Avenue (2) Southwardly parallel bunded and fifty Yeer Southwardly parallel bunded bunded and fifty feet deep being the same parallel bunded bunded and fifty feet deep bunded bu

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sherif.

New Jersey...

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue one hundred and firt feet Bouthwardly from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue and runs the nee (1) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet; thence (2) Bouthwardly parallel with Kentneky Avenue firt feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and, parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue fifty-feet to the Description of Kentucky Avenue fifty-feet to the Blace of beginning, being the same premises which William H. Ives conveyed in fee to thobert L. Fitzgerald, Edward Fitzgerald and Delta Pitzgerald by deed dated the twentiath day of December, A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, New Jersey, in book Ne. 218 of deeds: folio 43, 250.

recorded in the Ulera a County, New Jersey, in book No. 219 of decument folio 43 and the property of Bobert L. Firstelized as the property of Bobert L. Firsteli Dated December 19, 1908, CHAR C. BAROUGE, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d

Estate of John Gouldey, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner Surrowate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-sixth day of December, nine-teen hundred and three on the application of the undersigned, executrizes of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the week! of the undersigned, executrizes of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the ereditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their detta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, with bias months from said date, or they will be forever barred from the guberthers.

JOSEPHINE GOULDEY, Executives
MARY E. HAYES,
SAMUEL E. PEHRY, Proctor. TOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of William C. Shirp, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the twenty-eight day of November,
nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the aid
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subscriber, under 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
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from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
William I. Garrison, Executor. OCE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Michael Campi, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Bhaner, surrogate of the County of Ariantic,
made on the twenty-first day of November,
nineteon hundred and three, on the application of the undersigned executrix of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their
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ROSA CAMPI. Rexcutrix.

ROBA CAMPI, Bexcutrix. WILLIAM I. GARBISON, Proctor. TOTICE OF BET! LEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts o Notice is hereby given, that the accounts, of the subscriber, as administratrix o Elwoud M. Graisbery, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Allastic, on the Zith day of December, next.

Rima L. Graisbery,

Administratriy. Dated November 28, A. D., 1908 GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of Ann Siza Miller, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Chas. Englehardt's Hote Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the Set day of December, next.

UHARLME F. CROWELL, Executor.

Dated November Sist, A. D., 1816,

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Boys Pants 19c., worth 35c.; 40cl, worth 75c. Men's Fleeced Lined Underwear, worth 50c., now 39c. Men's wool 1/4 Hose 15c., worth 25c. Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, \$1.50 kind, now 98c.; latest styles. Men's and Boys Caps, 15c., 25c. and 5oc.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904 How can a Pariff for the sole purpose "revenue only" be a Tariff for "inci-

ntal Protection" also? a too had that the poor old Free der must have his old stand-by, Freeide England, get to talking Proteotive riff at this stage of the game,

THE RECORD extends a hearty we to the esteemed Times Democrati Gazette upon its return to the of County journalism. May rvival of the vicissitudes and inclem ies of seasons prove permaneut, and ay it live alway and prosper,

A TREE is known by its fruits," said he sage of other days. Applied to the merican Protection Tariff, this is par chiarly true. All over our broad land o orn see the fruits of Protection in the story buildings now exist on what wa renerly v. caut land. Old buildings no ent a bright front, are filled with usy workers, and present good Republi campaign arguments.

The morning, noon and evening pro stions of busy people going to and fro eir work are far more effective test by than all the political procession id brass bands any party can get ny Thy is this? Because there is a well lied pay envelope every pay-day. Pr ction fills the envelope of wage earner while Free-Frade does just the reverse Which policy suits you best?

I. E. Church Fourth Quarter

Conference Meeting. The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Episcopal Church was held in th om of the Church last Saturd ming Presiding Elder George L. Dobbii mided. George W. Schussler was electe faictary. The written reports from the various de

taments showed the Church to be in ed fimencial condition. The Board of Judges reported Ralph mman elected delegate and M. C. Josly as elected reserve delegate to the Lay Ricc mil Conference.

The following were elected Steward cours. D. W. McCiure. Ralph Vanaman. Lloyd, Lewis R. Jeffries, M. C. Joslan, R. I. iley, Albert Smallwood, J. M. Campbel ra, Kate H. Morse, Mrs. B. D. Mattix, Mrs bert M. Smith, Mrs. R. S. Vanaman an ra, Annie Bourgeois.

Mr. Albert Smallwood was elected Record ng Steward and Ralph S, Vanaman, District eard and E. D. Riley, Alternate. Missions-E. D. Riley, D. W. McClure,

Church Extension—Albert Smallwood, Shaner, B. C. Lloyd, L. B. Jeffrica. unday Schools-D. W. McClure, W. preross, Mrs. B. D. Mattix. Tracts-Mrs. G. W. Ridout, Miss Dunia m T. Cornelius. Temperance-Ralph S Vanaman, M.

oslyn, Mrs. B. D. Mattix: Education—E. D. Riley, Miss Rachel Inger il, Mim Mary Mattix. residman's Aid and Southern Education sity-George Bohumler, H. W. Shaner, L

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oleman, Pastor Ridout. Official Board, world magaintonalysturn of Pastor Ridout to this chirate cors, E. D. Riley, D. W. McCiurs, M. 1 Ralph Vanaman, B. C. Lloid, Alber wood and Pastor Ridout were ap da committee to secure estimates and s for an addition to the Sunday School

ment of the Church. notion also prevailed requesting th of Trustees to take favorable action is

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January 25 the Pennsylvania Railro my'will run the second Personally oted Tour to Washington for th season. This tour will cover a period se days, affording ample time to vis principal points of interest and Capital, including the Congression and the New Corcoran Art Galler covering railroad transportation found trip and hotel accommodation or \$10.50 120m Traditon, \$11.50 or 🔌 ther points, according to hotel selecti days. Special side trip to Mount Vernos tickets good for ten days, with specia trates after expiration of hotel coupon

itineraries and full information apply Neket Agenta or address Geo. W. Boyd eral Passenger Agent, Broad Street Sta-Philadelphia. y'a Landing Building and Loan

Association. Fifteenth Beries was opened January

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int. interest by pledging stock and givbond; providing stock has not been red upon nor the amount of the loan not exceed the amount paid to the Amoannual election of a Board of Director

e), a Secretary, Treasurer and three Audilay svening, January 26, 1904, at Veal'. ra House, Room 1, at 8 o'clock p. m. ere will be money to loan on real estarity and stock of the Association m is a co-operative Saving Institution

dues are \$1.00 monthly, per share trity value \$990. The specess of the As ion has not been excelled. Your money sited with us is invested in first mort son real estate, carefully approved and a liberal allowance for safety. As our are repaid in small installments berit as soon as the loan is made, the elemen isk is constantly being reduced. There maler place for your saving.

ore then that the husiness is strictly or kive. Our expenses are small and after are paid the balance is divided among hiere holders in proper proportions thes got all that your money carns. We have preferred share holders. invite every wage earner of May's ing to take one or more shares in the

May's Landing, N. J.

ck to my engine, although every joint and every nerve was racked with pain," F.C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman. ington, lows. "I was week and pale, put any appetite and all run down. As I id in my life." Weak, slekly, run down always sain new life, strength and me their me. Try them, Hetistad--A4v.

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DEATH LIST GROWS.

GRIM REAPER SMITES WITH RELENTLESS HAND. No Less Than Nine Citizens Have Been Summoned to the Fold of

Their Maker Within as Many Never la the bistory of May's Landing ha the village been visited with so many deaths than has occurred in the past few weeks. The omes of some of the best known sitises. ave been visited and dear ones have been summoned into the fold of their Maker to summoned in the city of the about dead, while he living mourns.

The following persons have passed away foring the week: Mrs. Emilipe Budden, wides of the late Allen H. Budden, died at her feeldence on second Street early Saturday afternoon last after an lingering illness, aged & years, The deceased was well and favorably known broughout the community and was held in high osteem by all with whom she came it

ontect. The funeral occured from her late resider Tuesday morning and was largely attended. Services were conducted by the Rev. George W. Ridout, of the M. B. Church. Intermen ras made in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Hopkins, wife of Mr. Wil am Hopkins, died at her residence below Fravelly Run early Sunday evening last after brief iliness of pneumonia, aged 55 years. The funeral occurred Wednesday morning from her late residence and services were conducted by Rev. George W. Eldout, of the M. E. Church, Interment was made in Union

Mrs. Mars A. McCiura, wife of the noted eer hunter and sportsman Cast. Daniel Mo-Clure, died at the residence of her sen, Counilman Daniel W. McClure here early Monday morning last after a brief illiness of pneunonia, aged 83 years.

The deceased came here from her home r Doughty's Tavern on a visit to spend the Christmustide when she was taken ill with the dread disease which culminated in her death. She was well-known in sections of this and Cumberland County and for many years was a member of the Parnace M. E. Church at Millville. The funeral occurred Thursday morning

rom her son's residence and was largely atended by relatives and friends. Services were conducted by the Rev. George W. Rid out, of the M. B. Church, assisted by Bev. William S. Schenck, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and Rev. I. B Crist, of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Inion Cometery. A husband and four sous

In the deaths of: "Uncle" John Estlow and Uncle" Samuel Champion, w they were smillarly called, whose deaths occurred within a few hours of each other, the former late londay night and the latter early Tuesday norning, May's Landing loses her two oldest tizens. Coincident with their passing away are the facts that they were both ninety-two years of age, were playmates in their youth and fast friends until the end. John Estlow was bern at Weymouth, N. J.

October 15, 1811. In 1869 he moved with his amily to May's Landing and has been a resident ever since. He was a forgeman by trade and assisted in the forging of the first water Des that were laid in the city of Philade His name appears on file in the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia for a aremium on drawing a bar of iron. He was a member o the M. R. Church for many years. Three children, Samuel Estlow, of Meridan, Cal., Niwilda Hoover, of May's Landing, and Grant Estiow, of Graham, N. C., surviva.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoo two o'clook. Following brief services ils late residence, the remains were conveye to the M. E. Church where services were conlucted by Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyteris burch, assisted by Rev. William 5. Schene of the Wesleyan Methodist Course, and Rev reorge W. Ridout, of the M. R. Caurch. corpient was made in Presbyteriae Cemetery.

Bamuel Champion was a life-long residen seemen for Hamilton Township, which posiion he held for a number of years. Decease vas a remarkable man. He was always bale learry and joyial and rarely ill never serously so unit should week mo when he contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. He was faily possessed of his Church. At 10.30 Pastor Ridout will preach faculties and illustrative of his remarkable and at 7.50 a preaching service will be folictivity for one of his advanced years, he dimbed a ladder less than three months ago and alone performed the almost incredible ask of resbingling his barn, It is said of Mr. Champion that be was th

irst maanfacturer of sash and doors in South ersey, and carried on the business as a means of livilhood until the Diaston mill was estabished at Atlantic City in 1873. His survivings children, beside Toggob Champion, the well-known Atlantic City unlertaker, are Mrs. Lue A. Kolb and Mrs. J. 8 isseau, of Palisdelphia, and Mrs. John Il. Clark, of Atlantic City, Mr. Champion was

or many years identified with the Wesleyan dethodist Church. The funeral will take place this morning a 1.80 o'clock from his late residence. Bervice vill be conducted by the Rev. William Schenck, of the Clarktown Wesleven Mark list Church, assisted by Rev. I. B. Crist, o he Presbyterian Church. Interment will be nade in Union Cemetery.

Deputy County Clerk M. V. B. Beore, dled at his residence here yesterday morning after in illnees of a week of pneumopia, aged @ years. The news of his death was a shook to is many friends here and throughout the county, as it was supposed that he had passe he danger line and his recovery assured. A change for the worse, however, occurred a o'clock, the heart refused to perform it unctions and the spark of life at 180 fled.

Martin Van Buren Moore was the elder on of the late Congressman William and erusha Moore. He was born at Conshoboe ien, Pa., October 6, 1838. His parents move Weymouth, N. J. when he was quite oung. The foundation for his education was laid in the Weymouth public school are e later entered Pennikgron Beminary from which institution he graduated with honor. lifter completing his education he engaged in the store business here and met with uccess. He was united in marriage to Miss wilds Mattix, daughter of the late William and Rebecca Mattix. Seven children were born of the marriage, four of whem survive, Frank R., of May's Landing, Mile Nellie, a tutor in a Princeton, N. J., public school,

Martin, Jr., of Charlotteville, William. of Atlantic City. In polities he was a stalwart and in his early days took and active part in the polities of Hamilton Township. He was hrice elected Justice of the Peace and deloed a fourth nomination. In 1815 he was sected Sheriff of, the County and served a orm of three years.

Following the expiration of his term as transcribing clerk under the late L. A. Down and has been continued with employed formance of his official duties. He was a member of Unity Louise No. M. F. & A. M. and was also identified with the Per Church.

The functal will take place Mc pet to give op, I not a bottle of Meetrie his late residence at 14.20 o'steel. Services is and after taking it, I felt as well as I will be conducted by Rev. I. B. Clet, of the id in my life." Weak, stekly, run down ways gain now life, strongth and w. Ridort, of the M. R. Church and Roy, an their use. Try them. Setteral William & Schenot, of the Wellegan Methoranteed by Water Power Co. Price dist Church. Interment will be saide in the family burial plot in Union Coinciery.

Mayer in the way, no thunks to are Dewnite Little Mely Mann. A rich LOCAL NEWS

DOINGS OF A WEE COUNTY CAPIT

Short, Breesey Paragra sonal and Otherwise, Gat Record Representatives, a ched Together for Quick Re Mr_Joseph Pierce, a well known resid recovering from the effects of a severe ill Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever

Mr. William A. Barrett, a respected citisen, is recovering from the effects of a severe Illness: ** A new lips of Mon's and Youths Clothing and Overcoate at Bartha's at prices that are right.—Adv. "

- Hav. George- W. Ridont will conduct ser vices in the M. R. Church at Estellville to morrow at 2.30 p. m. Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality can be secured daily at Jenkins' Milk Depot

Abbott Avenue.—Adv. Since April 8th last, Rev. George W. Ridout Pastor of the M. E. Church, has conducte and secisted at twenty-two funerals. Mr. William Hopkins, who has been critically ill with pneumonia the past ten days

we are pleased to note, is convalescent.

Mr. David Shearer, a respected resident, has so far recovered from the effects of a two weeks iliness as to be able to be about again. Full line of the latest improved stoves. heaters and ranges. Agate, orysolite and tin wares, (', Hill for stove repairing.-Adv. The building of a new Court House with al modern conveniences will have its effect in eeding the day when Hay's Landing will have rapid transit. A spirited revival is in progress at the M. B.

Church. Doep interest is being manffested. The meetings will continue every night the coming week. Great values for the ladies in dress good and ready-made garments at Mrs. Campbell's

Remnant Stere, adjoining the post-office,

Mrs. Myrtie Lake, of Pennsgreve, N. Miss Ethel Bewker, of Cheltenham, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell. The many friends of Mrs. William N. Mattiz, Sr., wife of Freeholder William N. Mattiz, will be gratified to learn' that this most estimable lady is recevering from the effects of

eevere illness. The trains arrive and depart from this point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.33 a. m. and 3.17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.29 p. m South-9.57 a, m, and 8.55 p, m. We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you t

selves, Campbell's Remnant emporium.-Ađy. Mrs. Robert M. Smith, who has been lying at the residence of her sister. Mrs. B. Holdskom, at Atlantic City, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia is convalencent and her

nspect our stock. Our goods sell them

ecovery la samred. Mr. Henry J. Porsyth, formerly overseer of the wearing department of the Mesers. Woods' cotton mill here, has accepted a position as Superintendent of the Coolemee out ton mill at Coolemee, N. C. C. Hill about your repair work. You may

be in need of new and second hand stover.

We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and

Superintendent Thomas T. Mather, of the | mands that action be taken furth with. Atlantic County Electric Company, of Brr Harbor City, states that his company will throw the electrical illuminating spark on the thoroughfares within a menth.

Local ice houses are Bued to the brim with luxury harvested here for afteen years and he hope is paramount that the likes of the late frigid weather will not be seen again in his section this Winter-Dr. W. S. Zane, the well-known Atlantic

City Bentier, will be at his dental rooms. l'emperance House, to day from 8 a. m. until 4.80 p. m.-Adv. Mr. Edward Fitch, an honored veteran of

pneumania, is convaissoont and reported out of danger by the attending physician. To-morrow at 9.30 a m. Superintendent Daniel McClure, of the Sabbath School, will conduct a class meeting service in the M. E. Church.. At 10.30 Pastor Ridout will preach

welcome. Postmaster Lewis E. Jeffries, who under went an operation for fistule at Philadelphia several weeks ago, was brought home last Saturday might. The condition of Mr. Jeffries was much improved vesterday and his. many friends hope for his speeds and complete restoration to health.

We have a few Men's and Youths Overcoats left over which we will sell at forty per cent below cost. It will pay you to buy one of these garments and store it away in campbon for next Winter wear, Bartha, the Gents' Furnisher.-Adv.

The condition of Mr. Charles Hill, who while ascending a ladder at the John V. Beckeet cottage on Second Street several days ago to plake repairs to the root, fell and sustained severe fujuries about the bead and body, was not so favorable yesterday, and fears are entertained for his recovery. .

The fourteenth annual report of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association makes a gratifying showing to the stockholders of the corporation. The Association from its inception, fearteen years ago, has been ably officered and its affairs economically conducted and to these facts in full measure is due its great success. War has been delared on robin redbreas

and the maltese-colored cathird by Senator Strimple, of Selem, who introduced a bill in the Senate Tuesday making it lawful to kill any robin or cathird "caught destroying any fruit on trees." The Selem Senator explained later that the bill was advocated by the farmers and fruit growers of South Jersey, who, in common with their fellow farmers in the upper part of the State complained that they lost thousands of dollars worth of fruit annually through the depredations of the little feathered songsters. The impression prevails that the bill has little liklihood of otment into law.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un

claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office January 15, 1966 8. Cureden, Richard Christman, E. F. Dudtey, John Mingen (1), Mrs. Hon. Noverom. Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of this list Lawis E. Jaffaini, P. M. Dated January 15, 1908.

Saved From Terrible Douth.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt, of Bar-Sheriff he entered the County Clerk's effice as seriewn. Tenn., saw her dying and were poweriess to save bor. The most skillful physicians and every remody used, failed, therein ever slace, serving the par six years while consumption twas slowly but surely as Deputy Chek under Clock Last. P. Scott. tfking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. He was noted for his uniform kindness and King's New Dissovery for Consumption courtesy to all who had business with the turned despair into joy. The Brut, bottle Water Power Co.'s store, Adv, tain cure in the world for all threat and lung troubles. Guaranteed Bottles We. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Water Power On's storie. -A4v.

Cured After sectoring 10 Penns,

B. F. Hare, Supt. Missai Orele & Mfr. Cit. Middletown, O., suffered for ten years with dyspopula. He must be plaude of delicit rice modicine and with delicits without resolving any behale. Meany, "One night while freiting saip belooks. He says, "Once sight while profine competionally tied I was there at the policy and the official proper when I my, so then in the proper reporting the profite of Hotel Director of October 1 was proved by the proper part of the part of the proper part of the part of the proper part of the p VERDICT OF JURY IN CASE OF NICOLA CASSELLA. Late Against Three Others Jointly Indicted With Cassella Nolle Proseed and the Accused Slayers

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

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with him at that time, in the shape of a gun

barret of his pistol during the meele, and

that he had immediately re-loaded it with

The shot which ended Cappella's life was

powder and shot upon reaching his home.

licola Camella, who was placed on trial b e Justice Hendrickson, presiding in the urt of Oyer and Termines, Tuesday morn manith the higrest of Runcio Cap diow countryman, at Minotols on , & last was acquitted by a jury of his he Board at i Wednesday. The jury was out but provement to the time-when a verdict was reached and a urer Albertson at Atlantic Uny Tu they filed into Court and rendered the

Ways and means to provide facilities for lict which set the Italian free. Following the announcement of the ver handling the increased business of the County diet of not guilty District Attorney Abbot Courte were discussed at length and a resolunotic prossed the cases against James Minera tion offered by representative Doughty, of Frank Bocuta and Regenero Puggella, who Absecon, that the Committee recommend were jointly indicted with Cassella, as the that the present Court House be move back evidence, was practically the same in 'eac and connect with the Jail, that a new Court House be erected on the site of the old, build-The defense concluded their case early Wed nd and that the total cost of moving and needay morning. They showed that it was im building shall not exceed \$150,000, was unampossible for Cassella to have fired the fatal nonels adopted.

to prepare plans and give an estimate of the cost in accordance with the resolution for or pistol, was one of the ancient, double presentation to the Board at its February barrelled shot pistol, a muszle loader. The Representative Bliss Reed, of Buens Vista. of the Special Committee, was Chairman of the meeting and Representative . A. Higbee, of Pomers' Point, of the Public Buildings committee, was Recretary. Director Smith, of the Board and Representatives Parkhurst, of Hamilton, Enderlin, of Gallowev. Doughty, of Absecon, Barlow, of Atlantic City, Chair man Mattix, of Hamilton Township, and

County Architect 8. Hulson Vaughn, who

was present at the meeting, was instructed

ings Committee were present at the session. A Veritable Fire Trap.

Representative McDevitt, of the Public Build-

The Iroquois theatre disaster at Chicago in which so many human lives were lost has had a salutary effect in spurring the heads of Departments of Public Safety of the great cities of the country to compel playhouse proprie Mrs. Carrie Lake, of Fort Norris, N. J. and tore to safeguard their theatres, that the public may be better protected from a similar tragedy. Hundreds of theatses throughout the country have been compelled to close their doors by the authorities pending improvements for the safety of their patrons. llere in May's Landing is a veritable fire trap of the most pronounced type. We refer to the Opera House and the conditions existing demands immediate action by the authorics. The building is of filmsy construction, he stairways are of narrow tread and steep and the one door of exit leading to the street swings inward which is a direct violation of isw. The stage entrance on the second story which might be used as an exit in case o smergency is nailed up and the stairway leading thereto is rotten and rester and would not bear the weight of more than a half dosen people. The only means of escape from the third floor other than a stairway is two ropes. These would afford little chance

> out on either of the lower floors and death and disaster would result. Reneated efforts have been made by con mittees from the several secret societies wh have their quarters on the third floor to provide modern fire escapes, but without avail. It is now up to the proper authorities to com pel the present owner of the building to con. form with the law and provide safeguards and the grave importance o

for an audience to escape should a fire break

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Miss Mary Hudson, aged 28 years, youngest daughter of Captain Shepherd 8. Hudson, occurred last Saturday moinhe finest quality of the frozen Summer ing and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Following brief services at her line residence, the remains were conveyed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the lectaged was an active worker for years. Services were conducted by Hev. G. W. Bld-out, passor, assisted by Rv. I. R. Crist, of the

Fredwieden Church, and Rev. William chenek of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The forst offerings were many and beautifu and mere carried by five young ladies, former the Civil War and a member of General Wile | people of the decreaci's Subbath School Cl Ham J. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A. R. who has Mrs. George W. Ridout, Mrs. J M. Campbell of May's Landing. In the early statics he was been seriously ill with a severe attack of and Mr. W. N. Nororuss sang several selections faterment was made in the family burial niet in Union Cemetery.

> The funeral of Mr. William B. Harbert occurred Monday morning last from his late residence in Harbert-town, and was larvely attended by relatives and friends. Brief ser lowed by a revival service. All will be made wices were held at the house. following which the remains were taken to the Mill. Church. where services were held, conducted by Buy, George W. Ridout, pastor, assisted by Rev. I. 2. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church, The Scrat designs from relatives and trigues were many and handsome. Interment was made im Presbyterian Cemetery.

Elected Superintendent for the Fertieth lime.

To be the oldest Pabbath School Supering tendent in the State in point of continuous service is a distinction that falls to few men. That honor belongs to Mr. Daniel B. Issard, who, at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Sabbath School held last Sunday for the election of officers and teachers, was for the fortisth time.usenimously elected Super intendent of the Sabbath School of the Church of that denomination.

Superintendent Issard, during his two score wears of service has rendered faithful, eff cient service, and his reward has been to witnom under his direction the prosperity of this estigious institution which has been a power

for good for the community, The other officers of the school elected are: Assistant Superintendent, Rev. 1. B. Crist; Secretary and Librarian, John Turp; Assistant Librarian, Miss Rilen Baker; Treasurer, Mins. Frances Abbest; Teachers, Rev. 1. B. Caist, Mrs. Annie Wilson. Miss Catharine Balicott, Miss Grace Watson, Samuel Turp, Miss Edith McGill, Mrs. Frances Abbett, Miss Jennie Gores; Primary Department, Miss Anna Corson; Assistants, Misses Emma and Aleien Lambert.

O. U. A. M. . floors Installed. Estrict Deputy State Councilor - Ernes Bedfield, of Woodbury, installed the followhan officers of May's Landing Council No. 121, Council Chamber Monday night tast: Coun- market - 4 dv. oflor, William Smallwood: Vice-Councilor, Clark Barrett; Inductor, John Herron; Examiner, Clarence A. Taylor; Inside Protector. John Abbutt; Outside Protector, Eimer Hackett: Amistant Recording Secretary, J. Mean Compbell; Jr. Rx-Councilor, Elwood Betson; Sr. Ex.Coupcilor, Charles Stewart; Trustee, Charles Stewart. Under good of the order Deputy Redfield and local bretherd made addresses and a good time was had Following adjournment of the Council the sembers partook of a grand banquet at the erance Heuse.

Wanderfal Narve.

le displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burns no need for it. Edokien's Arnica Selve will kill the pain and cure the trouble, It's the best Salve on the earth for Piles, too. Mo. at

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

only thing that the defendant owned and had ndence showed that Cassella had fired one

from a 29-calibre revolver, for the ball was taken from his body by the Coroner's Physician and was exhibited in Court. Cassella pistol was also produced in Court on the par of the State The defendant's counsel ad mitted that their client had been at the acen at the time of the abooting, but that when Cappella, who started the meele by shooting at Augustina Napalatano, and then ran away he had simply fired his pistoi into the air. Cassella when released from custody received quite an ovation from his Italian

Attentic Ci y Real Latate Transfers, This ollowing exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Merly's office for the week ending, 15th inst. Samuel C. Clark et. uz. to Mary A. Moore, Expl ft. South side Hommock Ave, 175 ft. W of Ohio Ave. \$8,000. Apple Sproul to Lewis S. Eldridge, 48x60 ft-

Weskide Michigan Ave. 75 ft, South of Balic A ve. \$1.000. William R. Stevens et. Dr. to Joseph Thomp on Max of it. West side Stenton Place, 100 ft South of Arctic Ave.; 26%x60 ft. Rest side Stenton Place, 74 1t. South of Arctic Ave. \$1. price .-- Adv. Man R. Culbertson to Katherine J. Weed, 10x180 ft. West, side Brighton Ave. 835 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 8600. Apper T. The nam to Charles Evans, 45280 ft. Soul heast with Pacific Ave. 73 ft. Northeast of

New Jersey Ave. \$7,500. Japace P. Monroe et. uz. to James M. Mar tin, 20x100 ft, North line Baltic Ave. 25 ft. East of Vermont Ave. \$3,500, Thomas 8. Keffer to Joseph Fraiinger & al. irred.) 9474 ft. West of New York Ave. & 1269 65 ft. South from Pacific Ave. \$1. Rdward H. Allen to George Weisbrod et. irreg. | East side Mains Ave, 818.25 ft. North of Adriatic Ave. \$9.006.

Daniel L. Collins and ug. to Leonard Young 45 290 ft. North side Atlantic Ave 115 ft. East Ave. \$7.500.

ing, 451 ft. North line Atlantic Ave. 115 ft. Senate-Rail toads and Canals and Municipal Rust Texas Ave. \$1. Charles C. Babcock, Auditor to Lewis A. ing committee on Education, and also of Conwell, (irreg.) East side tonnecticut A. Biogram Rights chairman of the Joint Com-Conwell, (Irreg.) East side tonnecticut & 142 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$1. Joseph Fralinger, and ux. to Th Kepper, (irtag.) \$4.74 ft. West of New Ave. and 1900 05 ft. South of Pacific Ave.

outs of Pacific Ave. \$5 250. Samuel Kirby to John Metsner, 25180 ft. Millecent Thompson to Alonso Bidley, 802 105 It. South side Arctic Ave. 60 ft. West of Iudiana Ave: \$1,000.

Récommendations in Governor's Message, Creation of a new state officer to be know as the auditor of state accounts Consolidation of the state board of sasceso

and state board of taxation. Heavy tax on advertising signs along rail rouse with a view of causing their removal Abolition of the fee system in all county No changes to be made in the corporation with respect to the filing fees charged by the state.

Appropriations for building the sanitorium or consumptives a new wing at the Rahway enformatory and a new wing at the state Abolition of the state board of arbitration.

Limiting state aid for road building to 0,000 a year. increase in the number of inspectors for the factory department, so that the law against hild labor may be rigidly enforced. Purchase of additional voting machine.

West Meet County Assessors and Collectors.

The revised tax act has made a number of hanges in the time and manner, of assessing and collecting taxes in this Elate. It is the duty of the State Board of Taxation, under the law, to investigate the methods used by the local assessors in assessing real and personal preperty, and to furnish them with such information as will assist them in the discharge of their official duties. In order to meet the various assessors and collectors personally, and to explain to them the workof the new law, the Board has fixed neetings to be held in the Court House of each county in the State. The meeting in this County will occur at the Court House on Friday, May 18, 1904.

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being Order United American Mechanics in their one of the finest five cent cigars on the We have a chronic appetite for orders all

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TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

ernors last Wednesday night, when Mayor Stoy, Comproller Heaton, Charles Byans, former Senator Lewis Evans and H. S. Scull were re-elected members of the Board-2,015 cases were treated there during 1903, 497 being admitted to the wards and 1,518 trested in the dispensary. The total expenses of the instituup \$25.778.52, while the receipts rion footai were dat \$ 7 more) The city's annual dona Isn is \$12,000, and the churches gave \$ 8705 Mayor Stny was re-elected President, A. M. Heston Secretary, and Hon, Lewis Evan-Treasurer of the Beard of Governors.

Senator Edward S. Lee and Assemblyman Rugenia H Boddy to hary Yates, (irreg.) committee spaignments of the Senate and Luceday, Menator Lee is second member on Leonard Poung and a's, to Daniel L. Coi- two of the most important sommittees in the Corporations. He is chairman of the stand-La member of the

William & Smith and uz. to James and Townships and a member of the committee on Game and Fisheries. He is chairman also of the joint com mittee on Public Grounds East side Maxwell Street, 200 ft. North of and Buildings, and a member of the joint committee on State Hospitals.

LEVAL HERIPP'S SALB. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d rected, lesued out of the New Jersey Court

SATURDAY THE TWENTIETH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at I'wo o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at

at two o'clock in the alternoon of min day, at the horel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic Dity, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, in Atlantic City, Atlantic county, New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the East line of Congress Street plants feet South from the Beginning at a point in the East line of Congress Street ninety feet South from the South line of Atlantic Avenue and runs inence (1) Eastwardly in the line of a five feet with a sley seventy feet to the East line of another five feet wide alley; thence (3) Southwardly in the West line of said last mentioned five feet with alley one hundred and thirty-wardly in the West line of said last mentioned for feet to a point; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy feet to the East line of Congress Street; thence (4) Northwardly in saie East line of Congress Street one hundred and thirty-two feet to the place of beginning, being the premises which Samuel Hothhois by deed dated June 5, 1903, conveyed to Maria Muth. Seised as the property of Maria Muth et als. and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Bothhols and to be sold by Samuel Bothhols and to be sold by Sheriff.

Dated January 10, 1200.
[HOMPSON & COLE, Bolicitors. Pr's fee, \$3.95. CHERIFYS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to use di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND POBE in the afternoon of said day a

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the horel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues. In the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that trapt or parcel of land and premaises, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue distant two hundred twelve and ose-half feet East of the Mesterly line of New York Avenue and runs chemee (1) Northwardly and parallel with New York Avenue wardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred teet; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred teet to the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (4) West wardly and along the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (4) West wardly and song the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (4) West wardly and song the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (4) West wardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (5) Southwardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (6) West wardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (6) West wardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (6) West wardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (6) West wardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (6) West wardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly and song the Routherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (7) Southwardly line of the Routhwardly line of Routhwardly line of Routhwar

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Gathered By a Representative of the spice of the spic In the matter of the application of the Township Committee of the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic, for the appointment of Commissioners

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Notice is hereby given that on the eighth lay of December, instant, the Atlantic County Circuit Court did make an order requiring con and all other persons named therein to

South side Arctic Are, 76 ft. West of Vermont House at the opening of the Legislature TTESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT. at ten c'olock, in the forencon, at the Cour at ten o'clock, lotte forencon, at the Court House, at May's Landine, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, before the Atlantic County Circuly: Court, why the six erials several reports of the Commissioners of Adjustment for said Township of Bueria Vista, flied with the Cherk of and Court on The twenty-first day of April, A. D., 1902, and backed respectively numbersone, two, three,

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And you, and each of you, as well as all

other persons interested in said lands, are

further sutilied that the following is a de
scription of the lands affected by the said

assessments due thereon with dispersements as aforeastly, sill of the said lands tellar attraction the luwnship of Buena. Vista, Country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and the said lots or parcels of land, being severally testenated by the block and lot numbers thereof indicated on the maps of said lands accompanying said several reports, sow on the in the office of the Clerk aforeasid;

Block. Lot. Amt. of Taxes. Search Feet

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Dated December 11, 1908. PROMPSON & COME ALLY'S. Exercisons win SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIED DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. NINETERN at the bour of the n'clerk, a. m. the fellowin described lands and premises situate in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic an Bare of New Jersey, bounded and describe as follows:

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Chancery, will be send as public vendro, sp.
BATURDAY, THE TWENTY, THIRD DAY
OF JANUARY, MINETERN HUNat two e'clock in the afternoon of said day it the hotsi of Louis Kuehnik, corner Atlantis and Seath Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantis City, county of Atlantis and Stars of New Jersey.

That cortain mortgaged premises, situate in the township of Ery Hartor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the South corner of James E. Adams' land, the North corner of Daniel G. Bartiet's land and runs (1) in Bartiet's line as Southwesterly course, to the line of the

SANUEL KINEY. HERI PESALE

at two clotch in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Et tiebale, corner Atlantis and South Carolina Avennes, in the city of Atlantis and South Carolina Avennes, in the city of Atlantis and State of New Jersey.

All that cortain tract or payou of head and presented, identified a presented in the city of Atlantis City, in the county of Atlantis of Rev Jersey, and State of Rev Jersey, and bounded and State of Reviews.

And spring's first kisses thrill,

All nature loves thee well, I trow, Fair homestead on the hill. For many years I've wandered far, 'Mid scenes and faces new. Yet memory shone like constant star Still pointing back to you. Bach lovely spot some story holds, And all my pulses thrill With memories of past days and loves Sweet homestead on the hill.

These nooks my dear grandparents loved These flowers their beauty gave To festive scenes or days of grief, To bridal or to grave. Each duty, sorrow, hope, or joy That a woman's life may fill, You've seen my mother meet them all, Old homestead on the kill.

This tree my brother set with care, As though to leave some sign, Some symbol ever pointing where The stars in splender shine, Still speaks of hope to hearts bereft, Still whispers, "Peace, be still"—
Though he for heaven's home has left The homestead on the hill.

We meet but seldom round thy board, Nor oft thy welcome share: And many rooms are vacant now, New footsteps press thy stair. But when life's checkered curtains fall, And evening shades grow chill, May heaven's peace rest over all-Dear homestead on the hill. Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE ONE UNKNOWN.

HEY had hauled him scutting out of a coal bunk one morning, where he had managed to stow himself away, and where he had lake curled up until the steemer was well clear of land.

Back somewhere at one of the South American ports Rio, most likely.—he had sneaked on board ab-dusk, and crept ratifice to the security of the coal bunk. And now, dragged into the light of day or, rather, such light as penetrated into the grimy darkness he stood and grinned like a detected schoolboy at the little knot of firemen who had ferreted him out of his re-

Old Peters, the boatswain, who had gone below to investigate, pushed his cap far back on his head, and combed his grizzled beard with a meditative stroke of the hand as he regarded the stowaway. What should they do with



hish? The immortal Mr. Dick, if he had been present, would have decided premptly and emphatically, "Wash him?". For he certainly needed it. The layer of tan which had spread over his scraggy face was capped by an additional film of coal grime, and the whites of the fellow's eyes, as he loked around him with an affected, easy, devil-may-care expression, were the only distinguishable marks in his

"I've 'arf a mind to turn the 'ose or 'im," said the boatswain, as he regarded the object of interest that stood mute before him. But eventually he decided to take his quarry along to the captain just as he had been discovered. He was dragged up on deck-no, not dragged exactly, for there was some indefinable touch of distinction about the man-desipte his grotesque appearance that made itself felt to his rough captors and they led him quietly, almost respectfully, into the cap-

The intriew turned principally upon the unknown's ability to work his pasmage, now that there was no means of setting rid of him until they touched at one of the West Indian ports. On that point the stowaway, speaking for the first time and with eagerness, gave an ample assurance. He knew all about machinery, he said, and if they wanted an extra hand in the engine room, why he was ready to turn to with oil can or shovel that instant. His name?

"No, that is my own concern no body clas's. I am a Welshman," he said, quietly. "My people are well known in Cardiff. Perhaps I could tell a tale if I liked. Perhaps I couldn't. It doesn't matter to anybody. And he looked at the captain with eyes that FAT ON theig points



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It so happened that they were shorthanded enough in the engine room that run, and the captain turned him over to the burly, growling Scotch engineer, who did not seem to regard him with any great favor. "Taffy," as he was cailed, disappeared below, and succeeded within an hour in completely reversing the engineer's opinion. The latter, who stood by to watch him, could see with half an eye that the max was quite at home among the throbbing, pulsing engines, and turned away with the growling comment,

They had a few passengers aboard that trip, and in the dusk of the even-ing, when Taky stole up for a mouthful of fresh mir, he noticed a dainty, little childish figure go skipping along the deck, He stood there, with his grimy head poked out into the softly changing twil ght, watching her. Every time she turned and skipped past him his notable eves followed her. And a he gazed wis fully after the innocest, little creature the

y, perhaps he could have told a tale

Every evening after that he slipped away from the engine room at the same hour, and looked anylonaly out along the deck. The child was nearly Sometimes she smiled always there. up at the greasy, watching face as she went past, and Tany carried that smile below with him, wrapped up in some odd corner of his heart.

The steamer had run into St. Pierre, and was lying snugged up close to the shelving beach. They were to sail again next day, and it was a busy night on board. Cargo had to be un-loaded, and fresh freight shipped from the barges aldneside.

Taffy, being an "odd man," bad been put on the donkey engine, which he worked steadily throughout the evening. Many a time, while waiting for the word to theave," his eye turned restlessly to the distant summit of Mont Pelee, towering high up there in the darkling heavens. The hage mountain was growing and rumbling ominously, and there was a strange, lifeless lull in the air, like that which betokens

an approaching thunder clap. It was far into the night before he was released from his post and free to turn in for a few hours. Heavy-eyed and weary, he tumbled into his bunk, and was moon tast asleep.

What was t that woke him? A strange, moaning sound coming from the land broke on his ears. He sat up in his bunk. Something was about to happen. He felt the mysterious, un have one you would not part therewith iting the mountains of China, their known calamity coming

to stand still. A flash, more vivid and blinding than the lightning, followed, and then it seemed to him as if all the machinery in the world-all that he had ever sees or handled had been collected in one spot and had exploded at the same instant.

For one breathless second he sat there in his bunk, staring wild-eyed. and open-moulhed. The pert he was on the floor, as if he had been hurled there. He dashed up on deck, whence screams agonised screams reached

His shipms es, passengers and crew were running madly about there. And no wonder; people run from a driving, splashing downpour of rain, but now rained fire. They ran, seeking any shelter from

that awful hall of redhot, scorching cinders. Taffy ran also, but his eyes were searching frantically through the flery deluge. The child the child! He found her-found her screeming and panic-stricken under the bridge with her little hand-pressed to her nosirils to shut out the deadly, suffocating fumes. He picked ber up, snuggled her to his breest, and ran again. The ourning half heat upon his bent back,

the fire in the air scorched and shriveled him, but will be ran. Down he plunged-far down into the body of the ship, where the blighting fumes had sky could not reach them. And there, n some dark corner, he fell. When the intropid reactions who eventually seved the pittful remnest of I have had no reason in the crew explored the hold of that the interim to phange my steamer they found a man a man who opinion of the remedy. had evidently been in his bunk when

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Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains, and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully, according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been well I have been more careful, I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, Mrs. May Farrbanks, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most successful and highest salafied travelling sales women in the West.)

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throat moved as if with a gulp. | sumon | above testiments, which will prove their about the summents.

Todie E. Finkham Medicine Ca., Lyan, Mass.

A story illustrative of the severe ogic of some Juvenile minds is related y a reader of the Sun, who got is rom a friend, a woman of family, one sember of the latter being a 4-yearld daughter. One day this observant iss saw a lame man on the street. nd asked her mother what made him ralk so queer. The mother told her was because one leg was shorter han the other.

"Well," she said, "there is a gir round the corner who is that way." After a few minutes meditation she emarked: ("Mamma, wasn't it funny that God lidn't give the two long legs to the nan and give the two short ones to the irly"_Raitimore Sun.

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One Better. Stubb-That strange man walked out vith Dudley's umbrella. Pens-Why, Dudley had his name or

Stubb-Yes, but the other fellow had ils hand on it.

He Knew. Teacher-What's a fort, Tommy? Tompay-A place for soldiers. Teacher That's right. Now, Johnly, can you tell me what a fortress is? Johnny-A place for soldiers' wives.

In the Dark He (in confusion)-I beg your par ion. I thought it was somebody else. She (furlously)—Then I'll never forive you.-Fale Record.

THREE YEARS AFTER, Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station, Danver, Col., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I Denver papers. about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for was subject to severe atthe fire smots the ship—lying dead tacks of melache, al-there. But moderneath that scarred ways aggrevated if I-sat

RAREST OF PHEASANTS. No Record that One of These Birds Has

of all the phessants the great argus the rarest and most peculiar in its habits. In the wild state he inhabits, just to contemplate the job that conthe dense forests of Sumatra, the Ja- fronted the men who swept the floor van Peninsula, and he is also found in of the mammoth palace of agriculture birds are large and tender, and rarely ever take to wing. There is no record of one ever being shot. So shy are they that only a modern rifle could reach one, even if a man could be found cruel wings are spread; then you forget big floor was thoroughly swept. where and who you are. He lives the life of a bachelor—a modern bachelor. off He fans a spot on the level earth with his wings, some ten or twelve feet sauere, near his bachelor apartments. Here he comes frequently, except when

his head, where the peculiar argus eyes are revealed in a diagonal position, at which slant they show off to the best true pheasants are the reeves, inhabtall feathers frequently reaching the enormous length of six feet. They are hardy, standing any winter weather and any degree of heat, never beoming quite as tame as some of the others. The male bird displays his plumage by swelling up and drawing n the head as though ready to burst, and then jumping stiff-legged in a bigcircle around his hen, his long tail be-

by erecting his wings out over past

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He never beat a grocery

He sever told a lie,

He never took a longing look

At hourbon, fire, or 170.

Behold the wooden Indian-

Behold the wooden Indian.

Who, on the other hand.

Was never known to help the

That fill our storious land;

Who never gave a hungry deg

So much as one small bone

(And clay is much like wood), Who never did a tolt of harm,

Nor yet a bit of good.

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Who never beary the pitcous ery Of him who staryed allone

A mass of oak and paint;

He never made a crooked move, in faith, he is a saint.

He never bought a stack of chips

And set into a game; He never rushed a chorus sirl, Or fillred with a dame.

age of 110 years.

scratch out harsh words in the life. The cynic finds the world empty because he is too little to look into it. Sometimes. Spiritual things are all mystery Sunday School Teacher - Bobby, where the Spirit has not the mastery. here do good people go when they It is poor policy to try to avoid your Bobby (gilbly)—To beaven. Sunday School Teacher-Yes, that is right. And if a person who is wicked all the way through dies, where does Bobby To the pelice station.

Tolerating the debauchers of our nen is but training the devil for our It may be that all our weeping has

appothetical religion is apt to

The Gospel of another life gives new

Sinners blame the law for the fruits

We are all liable to be tripped up by

Te-morrow's burden prevents to

The falm of complaisance is not the

Selfishness in our worship puts sul-

Only the grateful heart grows in

This life may be for our passage, but

Better be handicapped by God than

They who love the world find it hard

They who obey God blindly often

Our petitions cannot go up if our

Sighing Christians see their sorrow

Of course charity is born at home

The men for public trust are the men

When serpents' eggs hatch out doves

Obscurity is to be preferred to im

When the heart is God's abiding

You cannot lay-up treasure in heaven

Men who have to condescend to wor

Praise on the tombstone does no

The guide , book to hell is no

our triumphs.

his good works.

peace of pardon.

phur on the alter.

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to leave the world.

see Him most clearly.

practice is going down.

without seeing their, Savior.

but it cannot grow up there.

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who can be trusted in private.

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Big Task to Sween Floor. It is enough to blister one's hands similar localities in Borneo. The big at the St. Louis world's fair. When the contractors finished their work all that remained to be done was tosweep the floor. It never dawned on anyone how great the task was. Celdwell & Drake, the contractors, ordered enough to pull the trigger. They are, a dosen brooms and set twelve men to hewever, trapped by the natives for work. When night came their inroads their wonderful wing feathers, of on the twenty-three acres of floor which nature can produce no equal in a space were scarcely noticeable. They feather way. The male bird, when increased the force next day to forty fully grown, is about seven feet in men and ordered 100 brooms. These langth. He shows no beauty until his forty men worked ten days before the

Failed to Bee the Sport. "Oh, it's no fun being engaged to him," she said bitterly. "Why not?" asked her dearest friend.

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