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FAVORITES

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Jerusalem the Golden. fernsalem, the golden, With milk and honey blest! Beneath thy contemplation Sink heart and voice oppressed; I know not, O, I know not, What joys await me there,

What radiancy of glory, They stand, those halls of Zion All jubilant with song, And bright with many an angel, And the martyr throng: The prince is ever in them.

The daylight is serene;

The pastures of the blessed

Are decked in glorious sheen. There is the throne of David; And there, from care released, The song of them that triumph, The shout of them that feast; And they who, with their leader, Have conquered in the fight Forever and forever

Are clad in robes of white.

-Translated from the Latin by John M

The Ingle Side. It's rare to see the morning breeze, Like a bonfire frae the sea: It's fair to see the burnie kim The lip o' the flowery lea. And fine it is on green hillside. When hums the bonnie bee.

But rarer, fairer, finer far Is the Ingle Side for me. Glens may be gilt wi' gowans rare, The birds may fill the tree, And meadows has the scented ware That simmer growth can gie; But the canty hearth where cronies mee And the darling o' our e'e, That makes to us a warl' complete-

Jewels and the Weather. The up-to-date girl no longer wears her rings to match her costumes, but I

O, the Ingle Side for me.

to match the weather. During the hot summer she discard ed her diamonds and rubles for topazes, moonstones and turquolses. She declared the more ardent stones made her feel warmer than the weather.

With the nippy fall days she puts on her emeralds and sapphires. On a pright, sunny day she wears pearls, in a lonely field when he heard a voice way, and the combination of pearls and clouds would be too depressing to endure.

On rainy days she wears opals because they promise brightness and clear days to come. Her rubles, garnets and dismonds she saves for winter weather.

The diamond is all good coldweather stone, even if it is somewhat stately, because it is constantly giving out dashes of brilliant color. Amethysis are always suggestive of thick ckothes, and should be worn just as summer is changing into fall.—New

When a boy is extra good looking, the women say: "Too bad he is not a balloon,' he said.

HOW THE HOUSE HAPPENED.

"Yes," said Mr. Mutt, "It was rathe town one day and happened to buy a very handsome hall lamp—one of the kind that stands on the post of the stair banisters," and then, says London Tit-Bits, he went on to describe

"Well, as soon as she got the lam home, we saw that it was too large for the style of the stairs, so I had to get the carpenters to come in and trades and posts, and set them more toward the center of the hall. When that was done the hall didn't look make the old dining room into a new

be torn away and rebuilt at the back had to be a new dining room built to match the finish of the hall. And to make room for the library, and my pet rose bushes came up to give a

"Well, to make a long story short, I had to remodel the second story to match the first, and put a third story on in order to take care of the rooms that were crowded out by -a change: in the second. And so I had a new

"And was your wife pleased?" "Only partly. You see, just on the last day, when the carpenters had completed the third story and were finishing work on the whole job, one of them dropped his hammer through the sky-light, and it fell to the hall and smashed the lamp that had started the whole thing."

He Finds Where Re Is At. Professor Wiley of the Bureau of Agriculture's chemical department was talking about explanations that

no light, make me think of an acquaintance of my boyhood, Jerome

" 'Hey! shouted. "Jerome looked up in amazement.

wished to ascertain it. "'Hey, there,' he repeated.

"'Wall?' said Jerome.

speaking of.

odd, the way I came to rebuild my house. You see, Mrs. Mutt was in

"Then, of course, the kitchen had to of the house, so that the old kitchen ter it in a minute. would do for a sitting room, and there when things got so far we saw at once that we had to have a library off the hall, and then the veranda had to ge

chance to build the new veranda.

house all round."

Hert of Indiana. "Jerome Hert had a thick head. a slow, mind. One day he was at work

Hey, you! the voice About fifty feet above his head was a balloonist. The balloonist, on a wager, was doing s sixty-mile journey to

the development of the house:

Evansville. Now, though, he had lost his way, and from Jerome Hert he

"'Where am I?' cried the balloon-"Thereupon Jerome made a reply of

"'Where are you? Why, up in a



THE PRAIRIE FARMER.

The swallow seeks the grove where first it saw the sun's bright gleam, The salmon leaps the torrent's fall to reach its native stream; A thousand leagues the wild goose files on tireless wings o'erhead, Straight as an arrow to the bleak, bare North where it was bred. So in the spring my aithful heart, holding all else in scorn, Turns back to old New England, and the home where I was born. Though here I've cast my lot for life, and here I must remain Till death shall plough me underneath like stubble on the plain, Make not my grave in this strange land, but place me, if you will, Within my father's burial lot upon the wind-swept hill, Where I may watch the mountains glow, and ocean break in foam, And see in spring the orchard bloom round my New England home. -Eugene Barry.

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EALLY Gifford was not at all the. Miss Shurtleff expressed an adto blame for it. Anybouy might miration for water liles; Gifford wad-nan at one's club seems much less crudely obvious than have made the same mistake | ed out in ten inches of water and two Gifford was short and fat and new to feet of mud to get them, greatly to the big woods. He had been in camp the damage of his footgear and troua week and had spent most of the sers. Miss Shurtleff casually remarked time lying in a hammock and reading that the great hairy woodpecker must a novel while the other men tramped be a curious looking bird; Gifford, fat the trails and rowed eight or ten miles and round, climbed a forty-foet pine through Eagle Creek to Virgin or Lake stump, and took a young bird out of Julia. Everybody said that Gifford its nest to show her. Incidentally the was too fat and lazy ever to make a stump broke as he was coming down

woodsman. But that was before Miss Shurtleff tunately the creek bottom was good and her mother came to the camp, and soft. They had a log cabin next to the big | The climax came on a Saturday. cook shack, and it was announced that Tommy, the guide, precipitated mat-Mr. Shurtless would come up to join ters the night before. them later. The young woman was tall and athletic looking, full of life, morning," he said. and eager to see and to do all there was to be seen or done within twenty shot. In the more than two weeks

miles of Big Lake. rate Gifford got mixed up on the in- once had an opportunity to speak with troductions. But that was nothing her alone. And now her father was against him. Anybody might easily coming. For some reason Gifford felt have made the same mistake.

sight.' And his new love transformed standing with the daughter before the him. He became all at once the most old man put in his appearance. Only enthusiastic oarsman and wood-tramp- one day remained in which to make er in the party. It made a hero of the attempt. Gifford's back ached and What would have terrified him before he now gladly undertook.

One evening when everybody in pained him at every step. But he was camp was sitting under the birch trees game. like a hall at all, and I had to have watching the sunset, a curious animal ly new to the woods, were up and af- a row of twenty-five miles. "Oh, what in the world is it?" cried

Miss Shurtleff. "Do you suppose it is the meaning of fear. He ran directly hand over his mouth. towards the beast, which, badly frightened as it was, made but poor progress ford, desperately, "and-"

over the sand. It attacked the animal with open We can both go in Tommy's boat and mouth. But it made but one bite and you canthen began to roll over and over, yelp-

one of the guides. "It's a porky hog, to go together." Better not touch it."

not keep his hold. His hand felt as landed for luncheon, and then make an if it were full of red hot needles, and opportunity to speak to the young from his heroic lips came a groan of woman alone. But even that was worth while, for

his sufferings called such expressions of tender sympathy from the red lips of his divinity that Gifford would gladly have embraced another porcupine. Tommy, the guide, pulled barbed quils "These explanations that make noth out of Gifford, who bore the pain like ing clear, these answers that throw a Spartan, and then performed a similar operation on the dog, which for the remainder of its stay in the woods absolutely refused to go within reaching'

distance of anything that had life. Doubtless Gifford would have discovered his mistake earlier if the two women had not insisted in always remaining together. Doubtless also there was a conspiracy to keep him in ignorance of his mistake, though no one believes that either Miss or Mrs. Shurtleff was a party to it. And the fact that the two women called each

other by their first names-Anne and Julia-prevented his making the discovery in that way.

With his left hand done up in a bandage to soothe the pain of the porcupine quills, Gifford became more than ever the slave of the young woman. She, on her part, was kind enough Gifford obeyed her commands and you knew all the time."

waited on the ancient person assiduously. Once the old lady announced that she would like to drink some milk, fresh and warm from the milking, and Gifford, at a look from Miss Shurtleff, volunteered to get up every merning at four o'clock, when Tommy milked and get the milk for her. That was heroic, for Gifford liked better than most men to lie abed late in the

but now he was always ready to row treaty of Southampton was drawn up ever will be, whether it be here to-day, a boat containing both Miss Shurtleff between this country and Spain in on the tale of Patmos or on Sinal." and her mother any miles, while Tommy, with a smile hidden under his brown mustache, came skimming along behind, with nothing but the lunch basket in his skiff.

Detters of introduction should not be worded in too compilmentary or when you consider that Gifford's arms were short and thick, that his wind was bad and his hands tender, it is embarrassing for the caller to detail the color represent the Bible aside posses. In this republic acientific breed, and what is worse, its color represent the Bible aside posses. In this republic acientific breed, and what is worse, its color represent the behind the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and what is worse, its color represent the behind the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise, already and the says that "the old idea of diling has been left to private enterprise."

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In this republic a wind was bad and his hands tender, it is embarrassing for the caller to de the dector is group, however, when a moderate stale the bringing ingether and that he had never done any row-liver them. The letter should simply he says that he one has believes in of chelcularities of blood. At the agrifug to realize the power of love. Big a friend and that any courtest or each phone that summer, you may be introduce the bearer, state that he is inspirition of the Bible, unless he captured experiment station at four phone and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that summer above the same and that any courtest or each phone that the same and that any courtest or each phone that the same and that any courtest or each phone that the same and that any courtest or each phone that the same and that any courtest or each phone that the same and that any courtest or each phone that the same and that any courtest or each phone that the same and th blood blisters came on the paims of tertulament shown him will be great Gifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered ly appreciated almost continually from pains in his back and legs, but not the a moment

did be ever think of giving up the bat

and Gifford fell into the creek. For-

"Mr. Shurtleff is coming Sunday

Gifford started as if he had been which had passed since Miss Shurt- :VERY AGE HAS KNOWN IIS "PROPHET." Perhaps it was intentional—at any leff come to the camp, he had never much afraid of Mr. Shurtleff, though Gifford fell desperately in love with he had never seen him. He was anxthe younger of the two women at first lous to reach some sort of an underone mass of blisters and his legs

the carpenters tear out the walls and as large as a small dog ran shambling down to Big Dog lake?" he asked airdown in front of the shack and tried lly that Friday evening after supper. to hide under a pile of logs. Gifford Big Deg lake was a good twelve miles and Gifford's Irish terrier, both entire- to the south. Altogether the trip meant

> "I'd like to go," said Miss Shurtleff, "but it's a terribly long row." "Not at all," said Gifford, and Tommy, the guide, retired to the porch Gifford would show her he knew not land laughed noiselessly, with one

> "I'll take you in my boat," said Gif-"No." interrupted the young wom-Gifford's dog was even before him. an, "I think we'd better go together.

"Not at all," said Gifford. "I will ing with agony. "Look out," called row you both, of course, if you prefer They started at five o'clock in the

morning. Gifford felt sure he should Gifford would have tackled a raging faint before they covered the first five lion. He raised a club he had picked miles. But he gritted his teeth and up from the ground in his right hand, kept on, though every stroke was and with the other grasped the beast agony. He had laid out his plan of by the back. But, like the dog, he did campaign. He would wait until they

> Luncheon time came. Gifford ate almost nothing. When they had finished their coffee he started to walk back into the woods. Presently there came the sound of a cry. "Come here, quick," Gifford

alling. Tommy, the guide, must have been posted beforehand. At any rate. he did not move. But the young woman was up in an instant, running back through the wood's trail as lightly as her cushion—which was as Gifferd majority of laymen have too much had expected.

Gifford wasted no time. "Miss Shurtleff," he began abruptly. "I love you and I made this chance to tell you so." "What?" said the startled young

"Miss Shurtleff, I love you," again declared the red-faced Gifferd. And then Miss Shurtleff's face broke into a

"Why, my dear man," she said, "I am Mrs. Shurtleff. Julia, there en the bank, is my step-daughter, and the

only Miss Shurtleff I know of." Poor Gifford's face was purple. "You see, my husband is thirty-five to him, though she seemed anxious years older than I am. But I'm not that opaque, dark sort that we are that he should pay attention to the angry with you. In fact, you've paid older lady rather than to her. And me a great compliment. But I thought

Mrs. Shurtleff wanted her stepdaughter to help her row to camp in Tommy's boat, but Gifford would not listen to it. He was game to the end. are left the camp that night and went back to Milwaukee. He didn't care to wait and meet the aged Mr. Shurtlest:

The Beginning of "Contraband," During the war between Stain and them to go. Gifford took the two tionality conveying goods to the bel-

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RIENDSHIP ALL IMPORTANT IN BUSINESS.

By John A. Howland The old principle still holds true that business s obtained by friendship or favor. One of Chicago's most brilliant lawyers asserted a few days ago that any average lawyer had ability enough to handle nine-tenths of the cases tried in any court, and the reason some men starved at the law and some grew rich was simply because some did not know how to make friends and the successful ones did.

Many business men join certain expensive clubs for ne ther reason than to have a place to entertain handsomely nen from whom they expect to get business. Nearly all nen who have out of town customers whom they have a good excuse for entertaining do this. Others whose basiess is more narrowly restricted consider their club privieges a part of their business capital, for to entertain a o entertain him at some public place. Some men go further and do not hesitate to use their social or family posiion to further their business interests. In the social world single introduction is sometimes the favor with which pusiness is bought.

Men who get business by direct solicitation as well as nany others make use of the belief that an idea pertinent o a man's business is the most valuable thing you can Mer him in increasing their own business. Such men leliberately study up on the other man's business. They my to get his point of view, to see what he is aiming at. als means for securing that aim, and the degree of success or failure. They think up suggestions for that man if they n, for the purpose of getting his business. For they realize that if they can give a man the least suggestion hat will help him in his business they have attracted that nan's favorable attention to whatever they wish to say to him on their own account.

By T. P. O'Conner. "Companies fail," says the swindler in "Robert Macaire," "but dupes never fail; let us invent a religion." And the promotion of a religion has this advantage over the promotion of a company, that its dividends are distributable in the next

In every age since the beginning of the Christian era there has been in one corner or another of Christendom a Prince, a Piggott, or a Southcott to draw upon the immense amount of latent credulity roked by any audacious chariatan. In the year 999 especially the number of pilgrims proceeding to lerusalem to await the coming of the Messiah a second time to judge the earth was so great as to be compared to a in Europe lands went out of cultivation, houses fell into evils of our civilization because of women's ignorance of and takes which exist in all large

ruln, or were even, in an access of enthusiastic faith, pulled | what is involved in most social questions.

CALLED AN INFIDEL Dr. Lyman Abbott's Religious Views Call Forth Sharp Criticism. Or. Lyman Abbott, the fumous Conregational clergyman, created a proound sensation in the religious world by his utterances before the students of Harvard University, in which he lenied the principal tenets of ortholox theology, and expressed his idea of God as an "intelligent energy." "No onger do I believe in a First Cause," ne said. "My God is a great and everpresent force, which is manifest in all the activities of man and all the workmgs of nature. I believe in a God who is in and through and of everything; aot an absentee Ged, whom we have o reach through a Bible or a priest or some other outside aid, but a God who is closer to us than hands or feet. science, literature and history tell us there is one eternal Energy; that the Bible no longer can be accepted as ultimate; that many of its laws were

working. It is an intelligent Energy." demn and brand the doctor as a here-

"Dr. Abbott," says Rev. Dr. Mc-Crory, of Pittsburg, "is an infidel. He does not believe in Christianity. He simply utters his true thoughts." "If I were to form a composite pic ture of the devil as an angel of light and of darkness I could easily imagine Lyman Abbott and Bishop Potter in the composite," says Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Grafts, of Washington, D. C. who, like Dr. McCrory, is a Presbyterian. "While both men are clean and probably sincere; their ideas work niere harm to the moral world than these of any two men living. I have always found that when a man be-

loose on ethics." nies that he is a Pantheist, although Holland those powers acted with so to it as a mechanic to his machine. Heve when Rev. Dr. A bott shall be Every day, when he could persuade much rigor toward ships of every nata To-day we have come to the more spir- forgotten. The Billia has find mightier women out rowing or fishing or explor- ligerents that England felt bound to spirit, who is in and of the entire uni- ently has survived. ing. Before they came to camp he protest. The resistance provoked by verse. This permits of no doctrit e of had been too lasy to go out on the England led to the first use of the mediation. It brings each soul as sear water unless Tommy pushed the boat, term contraband of war, when the to God as any man has ever been or

> with Christ as the mediator the cento idea in the scheme of Christianity.

down, because the year 1000 would see the end of the dis

pensation, if not of the world. And this belief that the end of the orld was at han was almost as universal and as paralyzing in the years o the great plague which ravaged Europe between 1345 and 1350. London has had its special prophets and panics, a we know from "A True and Faithful Account of Wha Passed in London on a Rumor of the Day of Judgment," t be found in "Swift's Miscellanies." It was the famous Whiston who created this panie by his prophecy that the world would be destroyed on Oct. 13, 1736; and, as Londo: was to be paid the compliment—the reverse of that ex torted from Polyphemus by Ulysses-of being destroyed the first, vast multitudes rushed out of it on the morning o. Oct, 13 to see its destruction from the safe vantage ground:

of Islington and Hampstead. Twenty-five years later Bell, a soldier of the Lif Guards, rushed about the streets of London predicting th. destruction of London on April 5, 1761, and was believe by so many thousands of citizens that London was almos emptied for two or three days before that dread data Islington, Highgate, Hempstead, Harrow and Blackheat. were overcrowded with these fugitives; and those wh could not pay the exorbitant rents demanded for shelter l these cities of refuge either camped out in the surrounding fields or took refuge in the shipping in the Thames.

PEOPLE WILL ALL BECOME ONE RACE.

By Bishop John W. Hamilton.
It is undeniable that the race was once one. Within a few generations it will be one again. This statement may shock some prejudices, but I is true, nevertheless. All races are in progress of amalgamation, one with the other. There were four great epochal movements during the last century, which were almost evenly divided into four periods. These correspond with the verse in the New Testament which says: "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Jesu Christ." The first twenty-five years of the last century saw the finding of the great missionary cities, which, when analyzed, really showed the unity of the race.

COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR WOMEN. By Miss Thomas, President or Bryn Mawr. Apart from the pure joy of it and the profit to the girl herself, all social life will be profoundly though no faintest ray marks the difinfluenced by the college education of women. ference between day and darkness in The semi-cloistered life of women in the past has the depths they live in, yet it has developed many priceless virtues, such as purity, been ascertained beyond shadow of unapoiled enthusiasm, devote... religious belief. But in the past women have no nocturnal in their habits still prefer to been able to work together for a common end move about during those hours when Loyalty to one another as it is understood among the surface of the earth is in darkness. desolating army. They sold all their goods and possessions men has been unknown. Good women and good men hav Numbers of different kinds of fish in Europe, to live upon the proceeds in Jerusalem; while seldom been able to stand side by side to fight the wors; are known to live in the gloomy rivers.

copied from other religions; that the Press.

ten commandments did not spring montaneously from Moses, but were, like all laws, a gradual growth, and that man is a creature of evolution, not of creation. The days of polytheism are past. There is only one Energy. That Energy has always been To many laymen this language will be mintelligible, and fortunately the clergymen the attitude of Dr. Abbott has stirred acute feelings. Some noted Unitarians and Universalists approve others of different creeds sharply con-

comes loose on theology he becomes Dr. Abbott strongly denies that he is a heretic, or an infidel. He also de strongly in that direction. "The old on, "I'm after that tramp ?- Philadelto the lay mind his language points idea of God," he says, "was that God phia Public Ledger. was over and above the world, related



Optimist-Yes, there's a place for

very one in this world. Pessimist-I can't see any use in lot of old cranks! Optimist-Why, the world is only a big piece of machinery and it couldn't revolve without them!-Detroit Free

Usually. Wife-If married people do not get along with each other they have themselves to blame. Husband-Yes, if one doesn't put the responsibility where it belongs the

other will.-New York Press. Businesslike Methods.

"I have the honor. str. your daughter's band." "All right, young man, I'll file your application and you may call around leter."-Chicago Chronicle

The Proper Filling. "I think my teeth need a little filling," said the bulldog. "Ah! you're running to the dentist's, then?" queried the fox terrier. "No," replied the buildog, rushing

final view of God as the indwelling critics than Dr. Alb it and appar-

work on farms and for draught pur a heavy shower. Ill-smelling, it was cayalty mount? but also for useful of charge grouns of blood. At the agri-cultural experiment station at Fort Collins. Col. Some greet note by Man-

Prim Mother-My son, I am afraid a half from the entrance, the olm-is you are going to make a mistake in most abundant. The waters are fairmarrying Miss Easyways. Both shally alive with them, and when, some and her mother are fearfully lax years ago, the Archduke Ferdinand Son-I know it, mother; that's what down and a number of the little rep-

caught me. It's so comfortable over tiles caught for his benefit. there, you know. I can sit down any. where in the parlor without being told that I'm mussing things up! A Long Procession.

Bacon-Why does he call his dach schund Procession Egbert-Because it takes him s long to pass a given point. Yonkers Statesman. The Reason Mrs. Greene-My husband's actions in the belief that he smokes more ac-

don't see why Clara should be the York, and a boast on the subject in same; she hasn't any men to worry my store yesterday led to a custous Miss Keene—That's just what's wor.

ying her. His Preference. things there are to worry one in this one cigar continuously until it was She How many little annoying

He_I wish I had a few of them.

close to 80 years of age."

fence."

She How very odd! He-Oh, I don't know! They might take up my mind so that I wouldn't have any time left to worry over the and in haif a minute the wager was big things. "He looks rather seedy, but he must until burned to a mark one and a half

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Squirming. There goes Flopper. What side o the political fight is he on this year? "Oh, he is on the fence" "Well from the uneasy expression on his face it must be a barb-wire

Of red snow we all know something from books on the High Alps. Black inch of the mark. Then he jum sucw-except when it is "manutac stadlesly, threw the cigar away a tured" in London, and consists of a fine walked out of the shape blend of soot and stush-is less well T paid the less and che sums are expended by the various gov some time ago in a corner of the lag that the use of the ernments every year in efforts to improve the bread of horses, not only for which formed a thick layer, almost be possible or intends on the corner of the lag that the layer of the lay known. But it might have been seen him at

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NO. 19 DIE WHEN EXPO ED TO LIGHT.

Strange Fish and Insects that Live in Perpetual Darkness. The myern bettle was first discov ered some seventy years ago in an Austrian cave, the grotto of Adelsberg.

One specimen only was caught, and, though its discoverer offered a prise of to for another, it was fourteen years beiote a second was found. The cavern beetle has a little round body, very long legs and absolutely no eyes at all. Brought out from its gloomy haunts into the light of the sun, it dies almost immediately. Yet. in its pitch-dark home, far beneath the surface of the earth, it moves with as great rapidity and certainty as any

of its eyed relatives on the upper soil.

To make up for its lack of sight, it is

provided with antennae of extraordinary length and delicacy. By means of these it feels its way over the rough surface of the stone and hunts its prey other smaller blind insects with ereat rapidity and absolute certainty. The cavern beetle has its enemies. The blothrus (a species of scorpion) and the great eyeless spider frunt it remorselessly. Prince Khevenhuller. who thoroughly explored these caves some years ago, describes it as a most extraordinary sight to watch by the light of a candle a scorpion, absolutely

eyeless, hunting a beetle, equally blind. along the cavern wall. Although the beetle was several feet in front of the scorpion, and divided from it by a fissure in the rock, yet the scorpion tracked it with absolute and almost appalling certainty. The spider found in these caves is o lovely ivory white, and is able, like other insects which inhabit the same subterranean depths, to run very rapidly and find its way with as positive cortainty as if it had er's and light to use them. Like several of the oth-

ers it, too, perishes if taken out of the cave. Sunlight seems to wither and shrivel up these insects, just as though they had been placed in front of Yet in spite of this fact, is is known that the blind cave creatures are des-

cended from others which originally lived in the light of day. An ordinary proof of this is that, doubt that those whose ancestors were

At San Marcos, Texas, borings were recently made to provide a water supply for some new fresh hatcheries. At a depth of 188 feet a great stream of water was struck, which shot up at the rate of 1,200 gallons a minute. With it came thousands of tiny, shrimp-like creatures, and also a large number of curious little, pale color reptiles, provided with long tails and each having four legs. These tiny monsters were absolutely eyeless. The only trace that they ever possessed such organs are two little black spots

above the nostrils A similar creature known as the olminhabits the rivers in the Austrian caves already mentioned. In the depths of the Planina Cave, nearly a mile and paid a visit to this cave, a not was let

SMOKING A CIGAR

One Way of Doing It that In Said to Be Be an Impossibility. "I have a customer who thinks he smokes twenty cigars a day said a down-town daler. "As a matter of fact, he gives away many of them and throws away some that are only partly consumed. However, he is firm inve made me a nervous wreck, but tual tobacco than any man in New

"He declared, to begin with, that he could smoke three ordinary clears in half an hour. A bystander remarked that no man alive could smoke even consumed without taking it from his lips. Bosh! said my man. 'I de fliat. right along and think nothing of it. " I'll bet you a box of perfector you can't do it right now, said the other, made. By its terms the cigar was to be consumed in steady consecutive puffs and not removed from the line have money to burn. He's evidently inches from the tip. A clear Havana Colorado Madura was selected for the "But that's no sign of his wealth." feet, and the smoker took a seat and

"But the age of his young wife is." began. "He puffed away like an engine for something under balf an inch of ash, and then he began to wobble. He shifted the rigar from side to side, pulled slow and fast and seemed to have difficulty getting his broath be tween the draws. At any tale, he kept turning his head to avoid the smoke and finally got to laughing. I could see he was in torture. but he

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ATTORNEY GENERAL ON TAX QUESTION.

Mr. McCarter's Views Freely Expressed Before the State Commission.

QUESTION OF STATE REVENUE

The following address was delivered by the Hon. Robert McCarter, attorney general of New Jersey, before the equal tax commission:

Gentlemen-A communication from your secretary, dated the 13th day of December, invited me "to be present at. this meeting of the New Jersey tax commission to present the question of taxation to the commission from the state's point of view." I had previously received a request from the governor that I should accept such an invitation should it be extended, and I shall therefore avail myself of this opportuhity to draw to your attention one phase of the interesting and important subject you have under intelligent conhideration which perhaps has not been prominently before your minds, but which is of the greatest importance. 1 use the word "perhaps" advisedly, befeause I have not had the opportunity of attending any of your previous sessions, nor have I even read a complete report of your proceedings. I have, however, lu some way become posreased of the idea that suggestions have been made to you looking to s change in the present method of applying so much of the taxes upon railroad property as now constitute an important part of the reve-ue of the state into other channels, and my only purpose in what I shall now say will be to protest in the most vigorous manner possible against the adoption of any such course. The sum received by the state for state purposes from railroads and canals in the year 1993 was \$907,-934.14, or less than \$1,000 in excess of the amount received from the same source of supply by the local communities, while the state expenditures hav-

increased fully fourfold between those Railroads have, as I shall point out. from the time of their organization trary judgment of the court of errors been the one source consistently relied me by the state for its necessary remnuc, and while the increase in popula tion and in the accompanying demand of an intelligent people have added to our state expenditures, so that in the year 1903 they reached the sum of \$4,517.800, the funds to meet these out-Tays so far as railroads are concerned have practically remained at a stand still. This result was brought about, c course, not because there has been n | under protest, claiming that their er than railroads. But I fear there is facrease in the amount paid by the railroads in that time, but been a practically all that increase has bee applied to the municipalities and not t the state. It is my firm belief that the time has come to call a halt and to in what that no further inroads shall be unde upon the state's revenue from failroads unless the people of this state are ready to step back twenty-five years and contribute from their indi valual purses toward a state tax. Railroads began to be chartered in the decade between 1830 and 1840 Previous to that time the expenses of the state had been very small and were met by the imposition of state taxes, the receipts from fines, forfeitdres, etc. The prosperity that immedistely followed the introduction of transportation by steam brought with culties in the way of successfully enacting a substitute. Do not misunderstand me. The present situation calls for certain modifications, but I venture

lt increasing expenses, and the state promptly imposed upon the railroads, the which it gave valuable franchises, including the power to exercise the right of eminent domain, the duty of paying to the state for state purposes an annual tax of some kind independent of and without regard to the reven'se required by the local municipalirice. It is believed that not a single charter was granted to a railroad comneny that did not contain some proviston of that kind. There was then no constitutional provision requiring taxes to be assessed upon the true value of property, and hence we find that many of the companies were by their charters required to pay to the state for state purposes an annual tax based woon the cost of the road. Others again were compelled to pay a percentage of their receipts from the carriage of passengers and freight or a transit duty, and I have been able to find but four charters out of several score that I have examined in which local taxation of railroad property was provided for and in each of these it was only permitted while the companies were constructing their roads and before they were operating them, and in practically all of them the taxes thus imposed were expressly stated to be in lieu of all other taxes whatever. While a diversity in the method of imposing taxes thus existed, an entire uniformity obtained in the application of the proceeds of the assessment to state purposes. In 1869 the legislature sought by the act abeliahing transit duties to secure a like uniformity in method of insposition by substituting a requirement that the roads pay to the state a percentage on their cost and requiring sworn statements from officials to be annually presented to the state. In 1878 the general railroad law was passed, in the nineteenth section of which there was a provision for a state tax of one-half of 1 per cent on the cout, equipment and appendages, inchaing the roadbed, of any company incorporated thereunder. This section also authorized the same assessment of

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in Mr. Justice Parker's epinion in the court of enters concurring with the majority of the court in the view that this act is entirely fair and constitutional. He says, speaking of railroads: "In the infancy of this class of corporations, when struggling for existence,

to pay into the state treasury was small. The state favored them by lim- In 1904 an appropriation for an extra iting the annual tax to be paid by such corporations to the one-half of 1 per ized, that institution being so crowded cent on the cost of their respective roads. This tax was for state purposes, and they were not assessed for local taxes. The wise and liberal policy adopted by the state was founded in part on the fact that the enterprises in which such companies were engaged were at that time of doubtful success and in part on the belief that if successful they would contribute vastly to

the public good. "As time progressed these corporations extended their business operations and acquired additional property, often of great value, until in some sections of the state, especially in the cities, the exemptions from local taxation became so great as to incumber the property of citizens liable to be taxed

with a heavy burden. "To prevent injustice arising from inequality of taxation and to equalize as far as possible the public burdens the legislature on the 2d day of April, 1873, passed an act the avowed object of which was to establish just rules for the taxation of railroad property. This act made a radical change in the system. It provided not only that railroad companies should pay upon the cost, equipment and appendages of their roads a state tax at such rate as had before been fixed by law, but also upon all real property of such companies owned by them (excepting the main stem, not exceeding a hundred feet in width), a county and municipal tax for the benefit of the counties, townships and cities of the state, respectively where the same were situ- was, however, mordinately ated after the rate of 1 per cent, ex- the receipt from the fed empting, however, from such tax land ment of \$480,000 as interest on the civil not exceeding ten acres lying in one war bonds, so that if it had not been parcel at the termini of the respective

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than they had before borne, and hence it was vigorously attacked by them in the courts. The supreme court, consisting of Chief Justice Beasley and Justices Knapp and Magle, the latter now being the chancellor of the state, held it to be unconstitutional. The conand appeals was not concurred in by Judge (afterward Chief Justice) Depue, so that while the law was ultimately sustained it did not receive the approval of some of our greatest jurists. The act was drawn by the ablest lawyers and was designed to and did materially increase the revenue of the passed, however, and I think the view prevails alike among the railroad comwas thereby devised for raising a large part of the state's necessary revenue. Ind contributed largely through the This twenty years' acquiescence has crystallized the act and dissipated the doubts as to its constitutionality or applicability. So much at least is secure. The experience with that act has demonstrated the difficulties, legal and otherwise, surrounding the enactment of a law which will withstand attack, and, speaking for and on behalf of the state. I urge that before any material departure from the plan and scope of that act be recommended you seriously consider the legal and practical diffi-

to warn you against fundamental It is also well known that, pursuant to the recommendation of the commission appointed in 1896 to consider the subject, the legislature in 1897 reduced the sevenue of the state from this source by transferring to the several localities through which the railroads run a fractional part of the sum attributable to the state under the act of 1884, with the result that the state's revenue was and has since been annually reduced about \$200,000. The different localities have received this increment to the taxes paid by railroads. The se called Voorhees franchise tax act was in the meantime introduced and in 1890 passed, by which the several localities (and not the state) annu ally receive from corporations which use the public streets and highways a sum which in 1903 amounted to \$409, 326.73. While the state collects this money, it does not retain a dollar of it. Indeed it may be said that it has be come fashionable for the local communities to expect to receive more and more of the revenue which the state has heretofore enjoyed and used for state purposes, and we hear rumors of efforts that are to be made to require the distribution of the collateral inheritance tax, which normally arounts to a Tittle short of \$200,000, but which in 1904; owing to unusual circumstances, reached the sum of \$439,035.13. Now. this constant attack by the local communities upon the state's revenue would be a matter of concern did the expenses of the state remain the same. but when we learn how they are properly and necessarily increasing it becomes a serious matter. The following table will show the increase in the cost to the state of the maintenance of its penal, eleemosynary and other institu-

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There are not included in the foregoing the cost of voting machines, of the new senate chamber, the war with Spain and other similar expenses, because they may be called extraordinary, but the amount of tax they were required every year seems to bring its quota of these so called extraordinary expenses. wing to the state prison was authorthat some of its cells have four inmates. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was set aside for the erec tion of the tuberculous hospital, and the managers of the Rahway reformatory are demanding an additional wing to accommodate the inmates who are now overcrowding it, thereby interfer-

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Now, the only reason that a state tax on the property of individuals has been state. Many of the railroads, includ- avoided is because of the revenue deing the Pennsylvania system, have rived by the state since 1384 from the paid the taxes imposed against them tax on miscellaneous corporations othcharters exempted them from the ad- no substantial reason to expect a conpioneer in the adoption of a liberal rode for the formation and conduct of else who has given the subject any at-corporations (other than railroads), and tention that a fair and equable system | companies from all over the world have talen out charters under its laws

> syment of franchise and annual taxes to its resenue. This income has been swollen unusually during the last few years by the formation under our laws of several large companies, which for the want of a better name I will designate as "trusts." I imagine, however, that the period for the formation of such companies has about passed and that we may no longer expect the large receipts from that source. Meantime other common realties have alsenue our state has thus been receiving, and with the hope of sharing if not

either copied our corporation law or amended their own more liberally than ours. The result is that in Maine, New York, Delaware and West Virginia, not to speak of other states, there have quite recently been passed laws governing miscellaneous corporations that are claimed to be quite as available as and even more so than our own. Adbroadcast drawing the attention of proposing incorporators to the advantages of these laws, and magazine articles and even books have been written to exploit them. The natural result has followed, and I am informed by the secretary of state that there has been a decided decrease in the formation of ordinary-not extraordinarycorporations and a marked increase in the number of dissolutions of the same kind of companies. Of course the revenue of the state has suffered and, in my judgment, is bound to continue to increasingly suffer on this account, and instead of our being able to rely on the income we have received for the past

ten years from miscellaneous corpora-

tions I believe it will materially decrease in the near future. The railroads, however, are here. The fortunate location of the state makes it an entrepot for many trunk lines. They cannot and do not desire to move away. They have been our reliance for state revenue for over half a century. The state is now receiving a little less than \$1,000,000 a year from them for state purposes. It has kept pace with the time and been enabled to erect a system of schools and public institutions, in my judgment, second to none in this country. These cannot and anid date, or they will be forever barred should not be abandoned. I believe the good people of this state would arise in their might and quell any proposition to dispense with any of them. There would be danger of a similar outburst if a state tax on the property of individuals should be suggested, and yet it takes no bookkeeper to see that, with the ordinary disbursements of the state old stock. increasing, as they did in 1903 over the previous year nearly half a million dollars, and there being no hope of the continuance of any such extraordinary receipts as the interest on civil war bonds, amounting to \$480,000, or the threefold increase in collateral inheritance tax, which occurred in the year 1903 owing to the settlement of the Rogers estate, a state tax is inevitable

unless the present revenue from rail roads is preserved to the state. This revenue the state collects promptly. The law provides unusual remedies for its recovery. Not one cent escapes. This revenue has time for its vindication and the courts for its indorsement. This revenue the railroads are commit ted to. The plan of taxing the main item by the state and for the state in eturn for the right of eminent domain o acquire it is as old as the railroads hemselves. The two have gone hand n hand. There is a logical connection etween them. There must be some imit to the demands of the local comnunities upon the state's revenue. Prinarily all taxes are state taxes, and hose we commonly look upon as local taves are in fact, densitions from the state to the several communicat. is often the case, the grantee of favore bestowed has beened burdened and a series burdened and several series of the series of state is not asking favors. It only seeks to retain and protect its own.

Gentiemen of the commission, let me again urge you to go slow in making recommendation that shall infringe upon the present method of taxing railroads for state revenue. This plan has passed the gauntlet of judicial contest. No one can tell what would become of a substitute. The rallroads may with method acquiesce in revolutionary changes in hopes of repealing the present law and of securing the enactment of a new one that will be unconstitutional, with the re sult that they would be thrown back to the less stringent provisions under which many of them were incorporated. The state cannot afford to risk another contest. The principle of the present law, sustained as it was by the ourts, should be maintained, and no

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OCT. 31, 1904. The state fund shows disbursements over receipts during the year amounting to \$10,718.19, a decrease in receipts of \$130,926.25 and an increase in dis- Druggists and General Stores. relieves all inflammation of the mucous bursements of \$86,710.85 as comp

Total appropriations available sources for state uses ... the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1505, 3,799,370.00

with those of the preceding year.

Appropriations in excess of estimated receipts NOTE.-To the total appropriations available during the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1905, will be added all appropriations made by the legislature, soon to convene, in what is known as the "supplemental appropriation b Gross receipts 1904, \$4,386.918,82.

MOTICA TO CREDITORA. Estate of William Irons, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shawer pricesse of the County of Atlantic, made on the seventh way of January, nineteen hundred and tive, on the application of the un dersigned, administrator of the said dece deraigned, administrator of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under cath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

Dated January 7, 1905. JOHN B. SLACK. Proctor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Thomas Jones, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic namer, surrogate or the County of Atlanto, name on the seventeenth day of December, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the setate of the said decedent, within nine estate of the said decedent, within pine nonths from said date, or they will be foreve barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

Dated December 17, 1904.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Restate of Samuel Champion, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made
on the seventh day of January, nineteen
hundred and five, on the application of the
undersigned, executor of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta de-mands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from

Dated Jay unry 7, 1905.

MOTICE TO CHROITORS. Estate of Aurelia A. Nixon, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on

dred and five, on the application of the un-dersigned, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the sub-soriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta. against the subscriber. H. NIXON, Executor.
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Worth \$2.50 at \$1.50. Worth \$1.50 at 95c. Worth \$3.00 at \$2,00.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905.

Ir will be remembered that some time back a Board of Trade was organized and that its greatest achievement was its death immediately following its organi Boards of Trade of the real, live kind are conducive to the commercial progress of municipalities. With her many and varied untural advantages the organization of such an institution woul prove doubly beneficial in pushing May's Linding to the fore.

WITH the time for holding the Town Ship elections drawing near interest the proposition before the Legislature abolish Spring elections is growing and the sentiment in favor of abolition pronounced. The State Gazette cou menting upon the subject hits the nail squarely on the head when it says:

"There seems to be no reason why a elections equaldn't be held at one time. the year. The methods and plans upwhich elections in the cities are con ducted are practically the same as thes employed in the country districts are there is no material difference in the pur poses of the events.

Local business interests are more less disturbed by political campaign and one disturbance of this kind ever twelve months is enough."

Wedded a Firth Time.

No one who saw them would have sur pected that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henr, Postel, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy I Williams, an 18-year-old girl, of Boonton, h J., were bride and bridegroom when the emerged from the Church of the Ascension at Atlantic City Wednesday afternoon. Th was the bridegroom's fifth and the bride first plunge into matrimony.

The arms of both were filled with parcel they baving preceded their quiet nuprile ceremony with a shopping tour. Both werquietly dressed. Similarly attired and simi larly equipped were Mr. and Mrs. John 1 Cole, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. William T. Pharo, a sister of the bridegroom The Rev. John Hardenbrook Townsend rector, performed the ceremony.

met a number of reporters as he and his party were bastening from the church to catch a troiley car to Absecon, and manifested a decided disinclination to discuss hi fifth marriage.

Two Weeks' Your via Pennsylvania Rall road to Florida,

The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour o' if season to Jacksonville, allowing two weekin Florida, will leave New York, Pulladphia, Baltimore and Washington by specia train on January 81.

-Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accomodations (onberth), and meals en route in both direction while traveling on the special train, will be noted at the following rates: New York, \$50,00 Trenton, \$49.00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg Baltimore and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburg \$53.00 and at proportionate rates from other points. Similar tours will be run February 14 and 29

For tickets itineraries and other information, apply to ticket agents or to Geo. W Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Stree Station, Philadelphia.

Malatesta Will Case Settled. One-fourth, of an estate the alleged value of which is \$200,000 left by Mark Malatesin late of Atlantic City, to his daughter as some legatee is to be paid to Dr. Joseph Malatest. of Newark, a son, in settlement of the b. fight over the will which has been going o for more than a year. Official notice of the agreement was given out Monday after (1) cuit Court Judge Endicont had refused a

This matter was also settled later, and the esiate will now be settled up. At the death of the well-known hotel man who had acquired his fortune in Atlanti City, it was found that his will cut off his sowith a,monthly allowance of \$50.00. The soat once took the matter to court, where was still pending when the present agree ment was reached.

adjudicate in the matter of counsel fee-

Healthy Mothers.

Mothers should always keep in good bodil ealth. They owe it to their children. Yet it babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibit. ing all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And was should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Boschee's German Cough Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the bouse-for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronching trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Cough Syrup; so can hoarseness ancongestion of the bronchial tubes. It make expectoration easy, and gives intant relief and refreshing rest to the cough-racked con numptive. New trial bottles, 25c; large size 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Hammonton Man Granted Divorce Vice-Chancellor Grey, sitting in Chancery Chambers at Camden Wednesday, decided in Tavor of the complainant in the divorce suit of Natar Feinberg against Anna Feinberg. both of Hammonton, John Myers, Town Marshall also of Hammonton, was named in the bill. He and the defendant denied the charges. The Court also ordered that the father should have the custody of the two sidest children, while the mother is to retain the youngest. The father must contribute \$3 per week for the youngest child's support.

A Grim Trugedy

Is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and, Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaktanden. Ind., writes: '(My wife had the connumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which ured her, and to-day she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose reteen. Guaranteed at 50c. and \$1.00 by Water Power Co. Trial bottle free.-Adv.

Duclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office January 21, 19.6: Miss Lone Armstrong, Florence Barney,

I wood Powell. Persons calling for any of the above letters with may "advertised" and give the date of this liet, LEWIS E. JESTRIES, P. M. Deted January 21, 1905.

Tonic to the System.

For Hyer troubles and constipution there is nothing better than DeWitt's Liftie Early Bining, the famous little Pills. They do not weaken the stomach: Their action upon the season wastern to suite, picesant and barmiess. Bob Mears, of Lafrayette, Ind., says. "No use talking, DeWitt's-Little libers do their work, All icher ship I have used gripe and make me median the simulation and never sured me. The." Bega And the sign and he er sured me. Dethe little heef Ricers proved to be the
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TOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per roual and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

The highways throughout the Township are in first-class shape. Mrs. Daniel McClure is visiting relatives and friends at Philadelphia. The season for catching pickerel in

state expires on the Sist inst. Electric bulbs and supplies at Prait's. Hundreds of tons of five-inch ice have been barvested the past week from Lake Lenape,

Extensive improvement to the interior of Veal's Opera House, it is stated, are to be Phonograph supplies of all kinds at Pratt's,

The State Fish and Game Commission, it is stated, will liberate a number of quall in this

Attorney General McCarter in an article o be found on the second page of this issue ably fliscusses the tax question. Well driving and pump repairing by Pratt.

There will be preaching service in the M. R. Church this Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this

A special session of the Orphans' Court

with Law Judge Higbee presiding will be held here next Monday, 23d inst. Imported and domestic clears and tobacco at Pratt's.-Adv.

Mr. O. Pack, overseer of the carding department of the Water Power Company's cotton mill has moved his family from Easton, Ps. othis place

Mr. Charles Lake, who recently accepted a position as boss carpenter at the cotton mill will move his family from Atlantic City to this place.

C. Hill for Velox Postal Cabinets, 75 cents he dozen single sittings. Nothing nicer to end your friends - Adv.

Miss Blanche Egbert, of Point Pleasant, N. .. has accepted a position bere as transcribne elerk for the South Jersey Title and Zinance Company. There are Tumors of the establishment of

in automobile line between this place and Bur Harbor City. It is believed that the project could be made to pay. Consult Hill on any mechanical line of

fork you wish done, Woodwork, upholstering, stove-repairing, etc.-Adv. Noted improvements involving a consider thle expenditure of money are in progress if he several departments of the cotton mill of

The many friends of Mr. Lowis E. Jeffriehere and elsewhere in the County will be ratified to learn that he is being restored t nealth and strength at Thomasville, Ga. Photographs, viewing, copying and enlarging done in a satisfactory manner. "C." Hill ilso about those pictures you have wanted it

be framed. -Adv. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capi | 11, East of Kentucky Ave. \$1. Juba, on the 14th inst, for Fernandina. Pla-Will load lumber for Craig & Co., of Phila

jelphia. County Clerk Lewis P. Scott and Law Judge E. A. Highee arrived home Thursday afternoon from a ten days gunning trip in the South and were cordially greeted by

egion of friends. Wanted man to look after the Atlantic lectrical Company's system of street light g here. For further particulars call at morican Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock .-

Mr. Charles D. Makepeace, who 'was threat med several days ago with the loss of hi yeaight, is being successfully treated at the University of Pennsylvania, and the assur ince is given that his sight will not b

mpaired. The many friends of Contractor George bboti, who recently inflicted a severe gash i) his left foot by a mis-stroke with an axe vhile chopping a piece of timber, will be

cratified to learn that he is recovering from he injury. There will be a love feast service at the M & church to morrow at 9.30 a. m. Preaching it 10.30 by Rev. W. C. Kinsey and in the evening at 7.30 preaching and Bevival Service Revival meetings will continue throughout

be coming week. Persons designing to rent the Opera Hous mher for weatricals, lodge quarters, enterathments, etc., apply to D. D. Hoover, agent

for D. B. Frazier, for further particulars

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman are rocely ing the hearty congratulations of a host of relends upon the advent of a daughter. The interesting event occurred last Saturday,

The new little lady tipped the beam at the welve cound notch. The Capital Cornel Band tendered Capt, S Hudson a serenade Thursday night it uppor of his appointment as Postmaster at his point. The Captain responded to the

martesy with a smoker for the boys and substantial donation of coin. The Township Committee Thursday evenppointed Mr. Edward Fitch Township Clerk o fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigsition of Mr. Edward J. Hazelton. The com pittee will hold a meeting on the 25th inst. to

diomach and Liver Lablets and realize for guaranteed:-Adv. ince how quickly a first-class up-to-date nedicine will correct the disorder. For sale ov Morse & Co.-Adv.

The condition of Master Joseph W. Sauls nerry, the six-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E Saulsberry, who has been hovering between life and death for the past week little hope is entertained for the recovery of

the little anfferer. made the address of the evening and was the cold as well as the cough. For sale by tollowed by a number of the Brethren in | Morse & Co.-Adv. brief addresses. An enjoyable evening was spent by all who participated in the social Bought Chamberlain's Cough Remedy an

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

Rev. I. B. Crist who has been absent since Tuesday on a visit to relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 from the subject. "What Jesus did at a wedding." In the evening at 7.80, Pastor Crist, by special request, will preach from the subject "Capital punishment. Is it right and way? What does God say." The Society of Christian Rudeavor will meet at 6.45 p. m. with Mr. How to win souls for Christ,"

The May's Lunding Base Ball Association will organize for the season of 1906 on the 28th inst. It is the purpose of the management, it is stated, to place one of the strongest teams, composed entirely of local players, on the diamond the coming season that ever represented this section. Two old favorities, Jack Applegate and Dave Tower have been secured and the team is to be strengthened by the addition of other players. The grounds will be placed in first class shape and the grandstand is to be repainted and otherwise improved. There is also a movement on foot to enclose the grounds. The

season will be opened May With, Descration

Notice. ne of the sanorance of collection

LET'S HAVE WATER WORKS.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES FOR MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY ADEQUATE SUPPLY.

Let a Public Meeting of Taxpayers and Citizens Be Called to Discuss the Project-Could be Secured at a Nominal Cost. No municipality in South Jersey has better

opportunities to secure a more pure or more adequate supply of water for domestic and fire purposes at so little cost as has May's Landing. With Lake Lenape, unpolitted by a single habitation, on her immediate borders and nearby woodland running streams of as pure water as can be found anywhere, all that would be necessary to bring the project of a water supply to a reality, it would seem would be a little push and enterprise.

The town of Hammonton, Egg Harbor and Absecon Cities and Pleasantville Borough are examples of progress and prosperity as a re suls of energetic action by the citizens of the respectivo municapalities named. Neither have greater natural advantages than May's Landing for a water supply and none have as great, but all have water flowing through their thoroughtares to which, in

measure, is due their prosperity.

coner, the better.

May's Landing with her system of good roads, telephonic and telegraphic communi cation, electric system of street lighting jus proximity to the greatest sesside city in the and, with an adequate water aupply, can be ust as prosperous as her County sisters. Let there be a public meeting of tempayers

Atlantic City Realty Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City enl estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 20th inst. : Alpha Lee et. vir. to Samuel Miller et. al 40 x 100 ft. Northwest corner of South Carolina and Baltic Aves. \$6.500.

Catharina L. Swanson et. al. to Ezra Lewine 10x150 ft. Southeast side of Atlantic Ave. 150 . Eest of Oblo Ave. \$6,000. John P. Grace to Carl Mohr, 25x50 ft. 600 ft outh of Facific Ave. and 175 ft. Bust of Kenucky Ave. \$1.

Absecon Land Co. to Mary Malia, \$1.3x100 . Northwest corner of Tennessee and Caspain Aves. \$750. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Chelses Land and mprovement Co. 260 2500 ft. Northeast corner

I liable and Montpeller Aves. \$500. Alfred J. Kennedy to John D. Kennedy outh shore of Inside Thoroughlare, where ame is intersected by the West side of Hartord Terrace, \$1. Annie C. Grove et. vir. to George A. Hul-

George A. Rulings to Annie C. Grove, irreg.) North line of Atlantic Ave. 55.75 ft East of Rhode Island Ave. (irreg.) \$6,75 ft East from Rhode Island Ave. 16.86 ft. North from Atlantic Ave. \$1. Elizabeth A. Williamson to Frank J. Vogel

ngs, lot 331 Atlantic Ave. \$1.

25150 ft. 800 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 173 Martin, 100x110 ft. West side of 11th Ave. 200 1, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

709 fr. South of Pacific Ave. \$22,000. man, 45% x74.10 ft. West side Col. Place, 229 ft. Dr. J. Morgan Reed, who has been mentioned South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

Henry J. Bergman and ux. to Lucia Sira- the New Jersey Conference. usa, (irreg.) East side Mississippi Ave. 229.2 . South of Pacific Ave. \$1,500. Walter R. Townsend and uz. to Charles F. Borden, 25x93.7 ft. East side Ohio Ave. 97 ft. outh of Grant Ave.; 25x93.7 ft. East side Ohio Ave. 122 ft. South of Grant Ave. \$1,900, Somers S. Lee and ux. to Lewis Hubbard. Jr. 25x84% ft. East side Missouri Ave. 50 ft. South of Baltio Ave. \$15,000.

Sickening Shivering Fits

Of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure. tonic medicine; of special benefit in malaria. for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quiping having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and juundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At Water Power Co.'s store; price 50c, guaranteed,--Adv.

New Road Commissioner.

A surprise was sprung Tuesday when it was announced that one of the first of the official acts of Governor Stokes would be to name former Senator Elijah C. Hutchinson. of Mercer County, to the place made vacant ny the death of State Road Commissioner Henry I. Budd, of Mount Holly.

Dress Making and Millinery.

Greatly in Demand, Nothing is more in demand than a medicine | season which meets modern requirements for a xecute a contract with the Atlantic Electric | blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's Company for a system of electrical street New Life Pills, They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try When billous try a dose of Chamberlain's them. At Water Power Co.'s store, 25c.

Do Not Surpress a Cough. When you have a cough do not try to suppress it, but remove the cause. The cough is only asymptom of some disease, and the disease is what you should cure, then the cough will stop of itself. The most common cause of coughing is a cold. Anodynes will of the brain, was unchanged last night and tions containing choloroform, opium, etc., are used for that purpose, but they do not cure the cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Following the business session of May's on the other hand does not suppress the Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M., held in cough, but relieves it by removing from the jettles have made fully \$300,000 worth of real their Council Chamber last Monday night throat and lungs the mucus which obstructed estate, old-time citizens recall that while District Deputy Charles Stewart gave his the breathing and allaying the irritation and Brethren a "set out" consisting of ice cresm | tickling in the throat. It also opens the secreand fancy cake. Brother Rev. I. B. Crist tions and effectually and permanently cures

> Sent it to Friends. Mr. P. W. J. Pietcher, a druggist in Victoris, Austra'ia, says: "A customer of mine, was so pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Bennedy, which she had used for her children when suffering from colds and croup, that during a fortnight's time she obtained at my shop, nine bottles, which she sent to her

maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cont cirrire on market -Adv.

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

The fifth annual dinner of the Master Plumbers' Association was held at the Hotel Strand Monday night: Precident Van Buren Giffin was togetmester upon the occasion. Buffet owners below Pacific Avenue, bave employed counsel to inquire into City Council's power to require them to pay \$700 for a icense when the rate elsewhere in the city is

Bibe's Jumpos are as good as they are big.

As a result of a cheaper gas agitation, the Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, which recently reduced the price from \$1.50 to \$1.10 per thousand cubic feet, announces a further

Charles Louisch, formerly employed as lineman by the Western Union Telegraph Company, was held in \$1,500 bail for court Monday on a charge of atealing wire belongng to the company. The city police made a total of 2353 arrests

were two lawyers and one clergyman among he prisoners. The Detective Bureau re covered property valued at \$12,152.70. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. A. Chesire Mitchell, of the Grand Atlantic

Hotel, who has been touring the West, North-

west and Southwest, circulating Atlantic

City literature and telling thousands of the attractions of his home resort, has reached san Antonio, Tex., on his homeward course. Priends of Miss Alice A. E. Shriel, daughter of Thomas Shriel, 123 Mississippi Avenue, ind citizens called to discuss the project. The North, were surprised Thursday by the announcement of her marriage three month? ago to Herman Burt Toon, of Indianapolis, Ind., the result of a chance meeting at the ex-

> benship in the A. O. G. F., an organization thich the Rev. John MacMillan of Westmins ter Church, will use as a lever in evangelistic work among the seafaring men of the luler district. To the initiated, the mariners' . I. ganization is the Ancient Order of Gospel

General Lafayette Chapter, D. A. R., held a special meeting Monday afternoon in connemoration of the wedding day of General and Mrs. George Washington. There were papers by Mrs. John G. Shreve, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. I. G. Adams and others, and members from all parts of the County were

Officials of the Atlantic City and Suburba Traction Company, which operates the line crossing the meadows and down the shore past the golf course to Somers' Point, are busy denying a report that it has been, or is about to be sold to the Public Service Corporation as a link in a proposed cross-State trolley service.

On the ground that it is essentially a part of a public park, although privaicly owned, the Tax Appeal Commission has overruled Councilman William Riddle's demand for the assessment of all the property on the ocean side of the reach promenade. Only the pier ructures are subject to taxation under th unwritten local law.

J. C. Thompson has resimped, after serving John W. Risley et. ux. to Susan R. S. Per- | for six years as treasurer of St. Paul's Methett, 50x100 ft. West side of Tennessee Ave. odist Episcopal Church. James H. Mason Jr. was elected his successor. The church Columbia Real Estate Co. to Henry J. Berg- | will fight the proposed removal of the Revi for Presiding Eider of the Camden District of Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suf-

> fered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberiain's Pain Balm, which he did and i effected a complete cure. This liniment i for sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Preliminary preparations for the Spring and Summer yachting season are alregit

under way. The keel of the new challenger to be built from designs by Bowes, a marinarchitect of libaca, N. Y., was laid Thursday at Vaneant's yards under the supervision o Captain William Souters. She will be a comole ation of the fin keel and centreboard type and fifty-five feet over all, and will cost \$5,000 The J. Harry Lyons is the present champion of the fleet, Captain Parker having taken the pennant from Captain Sam Gale's Mehrer II Although the name of William Hammill, a Georgia Avenue grocer, is attached to an ad-

vertisement in a Philadelphia paper, setting forth the fact that be wants a wire, Gern an preferred, with \$3,000 to invest, Hammill denies that he has any intendion of taking another helpmate. He is, it appears, simi y acting for a friend, whose identity be declined to disclose. The latter wants a wife, but is not certain of his ability to make a proper selection. Hammill accordingly agreed to do

bis best for him and to pass upon all candidates. Thus far none have appeared, The weather for the past week has been May like on the beach. The hotel colony war Mrs. August Arnold, the well-known Reg | out in strong force, and the smooth struck Harbor City Milliner, will be pleased to have and peaceful ocean irresistibly drew many to her friends of May's Landing and vicinty the wile stretch of white sand, Mary change eall and examine her new line of shist waists, in the contour of the frintage were marked nata, ribbons and feathers and dress trim. by new comers not here since last Summir intings. Dress-making of the latest styles and This is particularly noticeable at the upper nest workmanable. Hats trimmed free while | end. There has been little change along the you wait. Also a full line of Genta' furnishe lower beach. Favorable weather has given ings. My prices are below city prices.-Adv. building an impetus, and everywhere along the oceanwalk and in the botel districts are

signs of bustling preparation for the Spring

Joseph Jackson, driver of a milk wagon involuntarily executed a slide for life that saved bim from serious injury and possibly death when a Reading express train, backing down Baltic Avenue, crashed Into his team Monday. The train cut the horse out of the PENNSYLVANIA RAILRUAD. shafts without injuring the animal, and ackson was catapaulted along the shafts five feet from the car wheels. His bat was found under the wheels, and the trucks had to be raised to release the wagon. Several hundred people gathered and threatened to mobile onductor when he took the driver to tack

or carelesaness. In connection with the movement to put the oceanwalk seaward about 200 feet 16 tween Massachusetts and Maine Avenues, where land owners by spending \$20,000 for there have been many changes from time to time in the line of the beach along thecity. front, the lulet shore line has been steadily moving out during the last twenty years. The petition for the moving of the oceanwalk will be sent to Council next Monday night. It will probably be taken up in connection with the widening of the main sebtion of the promenade from forty to sixty feet, this between Virginia and Illinois

Avenues. A Continual Strain. Many men and women are constantly sub-

Found a Cure for Indignation.

Yound a Cure for Indignation.

I use Chamberiain's Stometh and Liver
Tableis for adjustion and find that they,
use it my case better than any dyspepais mendy i have used many different remedies. Less nearly farty-one years of age and have used many different remedies. Less nearly farty-one years of age and have used any different remedies. Less nearly farty-one years of age and have used many different remedies. Less nearly farty-one years of age and have used many different remedies. Co.—Adv.

Business Announcements.

Business Announ lected to what they commonly term "a con-

up the body, the rest restores the stomach to pp the boay, the rest restores the stoinesh to heafts. You don't have to dist yourself wide taking Kodof Dyses and Curp. 1. 5. British of Allerytic, heaft and the stoiness Bearro buth, and Stoneses trouble or since lists. Mr. Stores and the lists of the storest and the lists of HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me of rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Ubaucery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF FRBRUARY NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE

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

All the following tract or parcel of land and AND FIVE premises, hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic and State Beginning at a point in the South line of

Seized as the property of Mary Anderson et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of George Roesch and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Bheriff,

Dated January 14, 1965. CHARLES A. BAARE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.20. ast year, and cared for 160 lodgers. There

> HERIFF'S SALE. Py virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

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

All that tract of land and premises, situated by the county of Atlantic City, the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of California. Beginning at a point in the westerly line of all forms Avenue one bundred feet Northwardly from Arciic Avenue and runs thence it with Arciic Avenue and runs thence it west wardly and parallel with Arciic Avenue and runs thence it with Arciic Avenue and parallel with Arciic Avenue archive and parallel with Arciic Avenue archive archi position. The marriage was performed in St nue one hundred and lifty leet; (2) North-wardly and parallel with California Avenue ifiy feet to a point; thence (3) Eastward arailel with Arctic Avenue one hundre nd fifty feet to the Westerly line of Califor nia Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the Westerly line of California Avenue fitter to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Albert C. Stephans, substituted administrator with the will annexed of Jacob Mueller, deceased, and other conveyed to John E Tygert by deed bearin

> Seized as the property of William Hand et ux. et. als, and taken in execution at the sult of Marie Katherine Mueller and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sherif.

PHERIFF'S SALE.

Dated January 21, 1905. WM M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10 20.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me discred, issued our of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIFTH DAY OF PEBRUARY, NINETBEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE tiwo o,clock in the afternoon of said day, at

he noted of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of clantic City, county of Atlantic and State Al that certain tract of land, in Atlantic Perinning at a point in the Easterly line o hin Avenue distant seventy five feet North-ward from the Northerly line of Hummock veque and rurs thence (1) Eastwardly arallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tentas feet to the Westerly line of an alley; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue and along said Westerly line of said alley twenty-seven and one-ball teer; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Tummeck Avenue ninely-three and seven lenths feet to the Easterly line of Ohio Ave tue; thence (4) Southwardly along sale Casterly line of Ohio Avenue twenty-seven ind one-balf feet to the place of beginning. Selzed as the property of William V. Clayon et. al. and taken in execution at the sulf of John B. Frambes and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. The annual election of a Board of Directors, a Secretary, Treasurer and three Aud. torsill be beld at the monthly meeting of the lay's Landing Building and Loan Associa-

on Or Tuesday evening, January 31, 1905, and 3 Opera House, Room No. 1, at 8 of close Von's Opera House, Room No. 1, at 8 o'clock and for such other husiness that may be law ully brought before the meeting. Polls will remain open one hour.

B. D. Rilby, Secretary.

May's Landing, N. J., January 16, 1:0

Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the May's Landing Building and oan Association, of May's Landing, N. J. tubmitted to the Board of Directors at the Devember meeting and to be advertised and tubmitted to the Annual Meeting of the tookholders to be held in Room No. 1, Veal hera House, Tuesday evening, Jaduary 31 35, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock p. m Amendment No 5 to the Constitution. The Vice-President shall be chosen by the

bound of infectors out of their own number case of absence, sickness or death of the resident, shall perform the duties apper sining to the office of President. Amendment No. 6 to Article of VI, Section 'irst" year be substituted for 'Becond Ainundment No. 7. The Board of Directors are hereby author

subfrom time to time, by resolution adopted by a vote of at least two-thirds of all the tempers of the board and duly recorded or members of the board and duly recorded on the infautes, to borrow money on the note of the Association upon such terms and conditions as the Constitution shall prescribe provided such loans shall not be made for an accordance of the mone of the constitution of the mone so borrowed shall be used for no other pureose than to pay, in whole or in part, a loan stready made to a member or a maturing series of stock; provided further, the total amount of money so borrowed shall at no mount of money so borrowed shall at time exceed thirty per centum of the amountermily paid into said Association as subacriptions or dues on installment spares. E. D. Riley, Secretary.

-May's Landing, N. J., January 16, 1905.

WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE BAILBOAD Protected Throughout with
Slock Signal System and Interlocking Switch
Schedule in effect October 4, 1994.
Trains leave May's Landing as follows:
For Philadelphia—7.33 A. m. and 3.17 p. m. wcekdays, Sundays—7.15 a. m. and 4.23 p. m For Atlantic City—9.46 a. m. and 4.54 p. m. weekdays, Sundays—9.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m Leave Philadelphia for May's Landing Leave rhisocipnia for may's Landing, 48 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., weekdays. Sundays—3.00 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

Leave Atlantic City for May's I anding, 6.53 s. m. snd 2.35 p. m. weekdays. Sundays—6.46 i. m. and 3.45 p. m.

For time tables and additional information w. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager.

Geo. W. BOYD, Gen'l Pass. Agt. The Best Condition

Of all conditions desired by men, the owner ship of a bit of ground, large or small, is the We Haye The Locations all we want is a little talk with you.

We have the following for sale: We have the following for sale:
Four-room house, barn and carriage house,
four acres of ground, fruit trees and strawberries; \$1,000. \$300 cash, balance on morrgage.
Six-room house. Shore Road, lot \$2150,
\$1,800. Easy terms.
Six-room house on Wright Street, lot 50x150,
\$1,500. Easy terms.
Six-room house on Beaumont Avenue, lot
50x150, \$1,650. Terms to suit.
Six-room house here, warm-house, fruit-

burns and sores. Mo. at Water Power Od.4

MOTE-ACT. Coughs and Colds, All poughs, colds and pulmousing the color of the color o Mileote Cough Cots. Chears the paint

LEGAL. A DMINISTRATOR'S BALE.

ATLANTIC COUNTY OBPHANS' COURT. Lake, deceased:

By virtue of two certain orders of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the thirteenth day of Reptember, one thousand nine hundred and four, and the twenty seventh day of December, one thousand nine hundred and four, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, will, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, NINETERN HUNSCRIBER, administrator of the estate of Charles Lake, deceased will on the

AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the affernoon, sell at public veudue at Scuil's Store, Scuilville, New Jer-Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet Westerly from the Scuthwest corner of Georgia and Arctic Avenues; thence running (I) Westerly along said side of said Arctic Avenue twenty five feet; thence (2) Southerly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred elect to the North line of a fifteen feet wide alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley; thence (4) Northerly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred leet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which William G. Bartlett and wife by deed dated October 21, 1836, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Allantic County in book No. 115 of deeds, folio 293, &c. granted and conveyed to the said Caroline Voelker.

Seized as the property of Mary Anderson in the county of Artiantic date of the property of Mary Anderson in the Clerk's Office of Allantic (4) still in Laird's line. North forty-seven degrees thirty minutes East five chains fifteen links to a pine for a corner; thence Wes and All the following described tracts of land grees thirty minutes East five chains fifteen inks to a pine for a corner to I-dward T. Smith's land; thence (5) in his line North forty-four degrees thirty minutes West 81; chains and eighty links to Job Barrett's line: thence (6) in his line South forty-one degrees thirty minutes West hine chains to the plant of beginning, con alming five acres, more or

Also beginning at a stone set for a corne ast will and testament devised to his son sames E Smith, and runs thence (1) Sour forty degrees seven minutes West thirtee chains and eighty-five links to a corner in the line of said tract of land so devised thence (2) North fifty-liw degrees forty-fiven indicates west three chains thirty links to stone for a corner; thence (3) North twentysix and three-fourths degrees West five
chains fifty links to a stone for a corner in
said line; thence (4) North fifty-nine and
three-fourths degrees East fifteen chain
fifty links to a conner in the line of said trace;
thence (5) Nouth twenty-four degrees and a Thence (5) Bouth twenty-four degrees and a quarter East—the blans—links to the place of beginning, containing ten acres and twelve one-hundred his of an acre, be the same more

GUARANTEE THUST COMPANY, Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27, 1904, JAMES B. ADAMS, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$18.50. HERIPF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fier! [aclas, to me di recred, issued out of the New /ersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at bublic vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-BIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE t wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, i be hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantiind South Carolina Agennes, in the city of
hilantic City, in the county of Atlantic and
state of New Jeray.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and
premises, hereinafter particularly described
situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of Nevlorsey. ven date with this mortgage and which sale

Beginning at a point in the West line of Raleigh Avenue one hundred and thirty three feet North of Winchester Avenue hence running Northerly along Releigh Avenue forty-three feet; thence Westerly paralle with Winchester Avenue seventy-five feet hance Southerlymarallei with Raleigh Avenue seventy-five feet with Winchester Avenue seventy-five feet hence Southerly parallel with Raielgh Avenue forty-three feet; thence Easterly paralle with Winchester Avenue seventy-five feet with Winchester Avenue seventy-five feet ion No. 5 on man of building lots, situated tilantic City, New Jersey, property of Walls. K. Cavileer, being part of the same premise which were granted and conveyed to the samparty of the first part by the said Walter leavileer by deed bearing even date berewinharmortersee being given to secure the na his mortgage being given to secure the panent of part of the purchase money in an leed mentioned.

Seized as the property of Chris M. Mar BANUEL KIRBY, Dated December 24, 1094. A. W. LEWIS, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.30 HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the Chunty of Atlantic an state of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land at oremises, bereinafter particularly describe ito City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the East line of Debancy Place one a undred and seventy-six fer North of Winchester Avenue; thence running Northerly slong Delancy Place 7 17)

hing Northerly along Delancy Place for here feet; thence Easterly parallel with Vinchester Avenue seventy-five feet; thence ioutherly parallel with Delancy Place for here feet; thence Westerly parallel with Delancy Place for his here feet; thence Westerly parallel with No.5. on map of building lots, situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey, property of Walter K. Cavileer, being part of the same premise which were granted and conveyed to the sain histopher M. Marsh by said Walter K. Caveer by deed even date therewith, the sain mortgage being given to secure part of the mortgage being given to secure part of the purchase money thereof.

Selzed as the property of Chris M. Marsi, and taken in execution at the suit of the learnests Widener and to be sold by BAMUBL KIRBY,

Dated December 24, 1904. . W. LEWIS, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$9.20.

By virtue of spindry writs of fieri tacias, to us directed, issued out of the Atlanti-county Circuit and Common Pleas Courts vill be sold at public vendue on . ATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TVE it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day ar the borel of Lowis Kuehnle, corner of hilantic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlanticity, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

HERIFF'S SALR

ind State aforesaid, bounded and described is follows, viz:

Beginning at a point formed by the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue (sixtafeet wide) and the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue (sixtafeet wide) and the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue (sixtafeet wide) as the said avenues are 1 id down on the general-plan of the said city of Atlantic City and extending there. Northeast wardly along the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue pinety feet to a point; thence Southerst wardly parallel with the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue affty feet to point in the line of land of the Lee Lan: Company; thence Southwestwardly parallel with the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue ninery feet to a point in the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue aforesaid and thence Northwestwardly along the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue fifty feet to the piace of beginning, containing four thousand five hundred water for more a leest feet to the caroline west for more a leest feet to the said.

carolina Avenue bity feet to the piace of teginning, containing four thousand five hundred square feet, more or less.

Seized as the property of Joseph Kenneth
Thompson & ano. trading as Lonover &
Thompson and taken in execution at the
sult of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by
SAMURL KIRBY. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y.

ot. Pr's fee; \$12.65.

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diected, maned out of the New Jersey Court of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE BIGHTBENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND PIVE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

the hotel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, is the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land sad premises, hereinafter particularly described attuate in the Sorough (now city) of Somers Point, in the county of Atlantic and State of

LA. Haguna Solicitor. Pre fee, sin & A DIOUMED SHERIFFE SALE.

A DMINISTRATORS BALR

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantie, made on the thir-teenth day of December, A. D., nineteen bun-

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public vendue, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlantic and South Caro-Kuehole, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Awanues, Atlantic City, New Jersey.
All those certain tracts of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Track No. 1-Lot of land situate on the All those certain traces of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Tract No. 1—Lot of land situate on the Northessterly side of Elorida Avenue and the Northwesterly side of Pacific Avenue containing in front or breadth Northwesterly on side of Florida avenue fity feet and extending of that width in length or depth Northwesterly side of Pacific Avenue fity feet and extending of the side of Pacific Avenue fity feet and extending of the Northwesterly side of Pacific Avenue fity feet.

Tract No. 2—Is property known as the Hotel Class.

vest corner of Atlantic Avenue and Mar ate Park and running thence (.) North ardly along said Westerly line of Margate varily along said westerly line of Migsite for the thirty-eight feet; thence (3) West wardly evenly-six feet; thence (4) Bastwardly evenly-six feet to the point or pisse of benning, being lot No. twenty-six (25), block nree, on plan of lots in Ventnor of Melaughlin & Grove, filed in the County Clerk's littler.

Neized as the property of Julius Beanett a is and taken in execution at the suit of esse Yates and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRLY,

Dated December 17, 1904.

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AMURL & PERRY, Solicitor.

Fr's fee, \$2.55.

HERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facina to me dieved, issued and of the New Jersey Court of thancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDERD AND FIVE.

At two o'clock in the atternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Margare Park distant one hundred and intelled from Delancy of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following leading to the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point thirty-seven and one natif teet East from Delancy Place and two joint thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Minchester Avenue measured at right angles thereto; thence running Easterly parallel with Winchester Avenue intry-seven and one half feet; thence Northerly parallel with Delancy Place intery-three feet, more or lead, to the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intery-three feet, more or lead, to the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intery-three feet more or lead, to the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intery-three feet more or lead, the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intery-three feet more or lead, the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intery-three feet more or lead, the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intery-three feet more or lead to the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intery-three feet more or lead to the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intervention for a plant of lots of Morganic Place and two or lead to the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place intervention for the property of Julius Bennett et al. Delancy Place in the Atlantic Avenue and the Delancy Place ninety-three feet, more or lead to Sunset Avenue; thence Southwesterly thong Sunset Avenue thirty eight feet, more tiong Sunset Avenue thirty eight feet, more or less, to a point thirty-seven and one-half teet Bast of Delancy Place measured at right ingles therefo; thence Southerly parallel with Delancy Place eighty-nine feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being lot No. 2 in section No. 5 on map of building lots, altuate in Atlantic City, New Jersey, property of Walter K. Cavileer, being part of the same premises which were granted and convered to the said party of the first mart by weight to the said party of the first part by the said Walter K. Cavileer by deed bearing even date herewith; this mortgage being riven to secure the payment of part of the purchase money in said deed mentioned.

Seized as the property of Chris M. Marsh et is and taken in execution at the suit of Mattie A. Cavileer and to be sold by SAMULL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated Becember 24, 1904.

CHERIFF'S BALK By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF FRBRUARY, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND PIVE

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, altuate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey: New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the West line of Beginning at a point in the West line of Kentucky Avenue two hundred and lifty teet southwardly of the South line of Pacisic Avenue and runs thence (1). Southwardly along said West line of Kentucky Avenue difty feet; (3) West wardly parallel with Pacisic Avenue one hundred and lifty feet; (3) Northwardly parallel with Pacisic Avenue arty feet; (4) Eastwardly parallel with Pacisic Avenue one nundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning; together with all the goods and chattles and personal property in, upon and about the above described premises.

Spized as the property of A. Lincoln Skilltoner, als, and taken in execution at the suit of John A. Ireland and to be sold by

obn A. Ireland and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated January 7, 1905.
THOMPSON & LOLE, Solicitors.
6t. Pr's fee 85.00. L'ECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, AND L'EUARDIANS, NOTICE OF SETTLE-

MENT.

Notice is bereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at a special Term of the Orphans. Court to be bolden in and for Atlantic County, on a content of the orphans. WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTHENTH DAY OF FRBRUARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE:

MASTER'S SALE IN CHANGERY OF NEW JERSEY, Between John McCermick, et. al. complainants and Rose Arnauld, et. ala defendants.
On bill for partition. Notice of sale.
By virtue of a decree entered in the above stated cause on the twenty-fourth day of October, nineteen hundred and four, and to me directed, and delivered, I shall sell at pubblic vendue, in room & Union National Bank Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on

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JANUARY NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE.

I two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at be botel of Louis Kuehole, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Itantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly deciribed, situate, lying and being at Vennor, in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Itantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Westerly line of Margate and Michael Fagen, Jr., and Econ Arnauld in said premises.

Dated December is, 1904.
WILSON, CARR AND STACKHOUSE, Solicitors.

deceased.

On perition for fulfilment of contract of decedent for sale of lands.

Notice is hereby given that on the eighteenth day of January, one thousand since hundred and five at 18 a.m. as the Course house at May's Landing S. J. the subscriber will apply for the Orphide Court of the country of Athentic for the falliance of a centain contract made and amounted into by Alice Fittop, into of Athentic City, demand, in her lifetime, for the sale th Enry H. Smith, Br. and Harry H. Smith, Jn. on a periodic tract of land to wit:

All that certain fot, tract of parelle of land, and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic of Row Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Rortherty line of Atlantic Avenue with the said former to for weitwardly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Westerly line of Atlantic Avenue with the said former. It into a Atlantic Avenue and sums themse (I) Northwardly parallel; with said lithus a Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a point in the said Northerty line, of Atlantic Avenue one hundred and afty feet to a point in the said Northerty line, of Atlantic Avenue of hundred and afty feet to a point in the said Northerty line, of Atlantic Javanda eighteen and Northerty line, of Atlantic Javanda eighteen and courtent feet at the peaks on given of beginning.

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By virtue of an order of the Orphant Court of the Chesty of Atlantic made on the math day of Royenber, 1984, the asherrhot, administrator of the opinion of Meward Balancy, decreased, wiff, on the

at two o'clock laylise afterness, and at public vendud, in front of the Bayanh Batat in the vendud, in front of the Bayanh Batat in the village of Busha, in the country of Atherise. At that irror of intelligible produces a surface of the produce of the produce of the country of Atherise and the country of Atherise and the country of Atherite and Same Viscon, in the country of Atherite and Same Viscon, but the country of Atherite and Same Viscon, and the country of Atherite and Same Viscon, and the country of Atherite and Same Viscon, and the country of Atherite and Country of

auld in said premiers.
ALLES H. ENDIGOTE.
Special Master in Chancery.

Pr's fee, \$21.55 CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIRST DAY OF

Dated December 17,1304.
BANUEL K. PERRY, Solisitor,
64.
Pre for \$6.55.

beginning, GUARANTER TRUE CONTARY, Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 11, 1804. GODFREY & GODFREY, Projects

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very far apart, Did you ever stand at twilight on some quiet, wave-washed beach, And let the sea's soft monotone speak comfort to your heart?

When life had lost its savor and chill disappointment fell On the cherished plan or project that you had gladly made, Did you ever bend your footsteps to some green and tranquil dell, Where the trees grow leaves for heal-

When death had cast its shadow, and a loving voice was still That had been as tender music to sunshine of your day. Did you ever take your sorrow moorland or the hill. And let the whispering breezes charm your bitter tears away?

ing and birds sing unafraid?

For nature, sweet in silence and passing sweet in speech, Has a word for every trouble and halm for every smart; But to find her gifts of solace, which are well within our reach, We must come as trustful seekers and

draw ever near her heart.

OST, by thunder!" exclaimed Godfrey Barrett. And as though in corroboration of his dismayed remark, there resounded from the lowering heavens a crackling, long rumbling, crisp as the cannonade from a battery of artillery. The man stood still on the country road and looked around him, trying to decide in what direction lay the town from which he had started out that morning on a trip of exploration. "Mighty tropical scene for Illinois."

he muttered. "One can't see a house for vegetation. Hallo! Those are red gables showing through the trees!" He turned off briskly in the direction of the house. He would ask shelter until the coming storm was over, and then make his way back to the village. The day had been hot. Even now sultriness hung like a palpable thing

over the land. To the south and east the sky was deeply purple. Through its serrated cloud banks tridents of fire pitchforked their glittering way. ' The cottonwoods at either side of the path up which the stranger walked were moving restlessly. The pale, inner lining of their green leaves made an uncertain shimmer in the premature dusk that was settling down upon all

The house upon which Barrett came was not large, but it was built in colonial style, and conveyed the impression of comfort. The door, standing wide open, revealed a square hall, with rugs on the polished floor and dwarf bookcases let in under the stairway.

"O!" cried a soft, excited voice, "i is you! You have come-at last!" Godgloom in the light from the doorway, haps-we will talk-later." her appearance gave Godfrey some

"Why did you not write me to exlaid her hand clutchingly upon her me, Henry," she said, reproachfully. "Come-you are welcome, She held out her arms in ex-

It was the fact that her face, hair, yet the face was youthful, despite its ultantly, and without further protestacoronet of white, soft hair. But there tion went away. was something in the eyes that he pression, vague, wistful, longing, that at once-attracted and repelled him. Most of all, it aroused in him an inexplicable sense of compassion.

He went forward and took her hands. He had an idea that this was the proper thing to do, though he could not have told why. "If you will be good enough to let

me stay here until the storm is over." he began, and a rushing torrent of rain confirmed his request. "Ah, longer than that," she said. She smiled—a slow, sweet smile, inexpressibly sad. "Now that you have come

at last you must stay until it's time to go away on your next voyage. "But, perhaps," looking at him with feet. hazel eyes grown suddenly brilliant with hope, "perhaps you will not have

can remain at home-now!" Barrett was at a loss for a reply. She took him for someone else someone dearly loved at that. And she looked so fragile. If it were suddenly to undeceive her as to his indentity would the shock seriously affect her? He had

noticed the instantaneous agony the

might of him had caused her. "I think-maybe-" he began stammer. Under the pretense of putting away his hat he released himself He had jerked it under his arm wher he went forward to take her hands no explanation of its cause when he Now as he turned toward the hall rack he saw in its mirror that another woman was coming swiftly across the drawing room behind him-a younger wo

He flung around quickly. "I bes your pardon for this intrusion," he

She looked apprehensively at the woman in white, then up at the straight, athletic young stranger, with ing. the fine broad-based brow and frank fascinating blue eyes. And he. in turn was conscious of profound relief at you were to poor Aunt Alice." meeting her gaze. There was nothing bordering on the supernatural in this fair girl. Her house dress of pink lawn saw you. I think I fell in love with was daintly coquettish. And her eyes, the little anxious face I saw reflected the clear, unembarrassed eyes of a supny-souled maiden, gave assurance

of sanity and composure. "You were overtaken by the storm, I presume. Will you not come into the library and wait until it is over?" saying "have went," says a contributor Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his With a smalle the man pointed to the She closed the door, for the rain was to the Christian Endeavor World. beating in at the threshold, then in The teac. diacted the room at the left. "Aunt and said: Alice," she said, coaxingly, to the woman in white, "will you not come to your own room and rest? You look

very tired. Come, darling!" She spoke as she might have spoken to a little child - entreatingly and with affection. But the other pushed her away with a sudden, nervous ges-

"I don't know what you can be thinking of, Bertha," she said impatlently. "Why should I go away now? Don't you see that Henry has

come back?" She moved closer to Barrett and put lies thin hand on his arm with an air e (possession.

"O, merciful heaven!" mercanied the



SAYS: "My nightly rest was broken, owing to irregular action of the kidneys. I was suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition. I took Doan's Kidney relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

younger woman. She clasped her slim, pretty hands with a swift gesture of despair. Barrett met her appealing giance and nodded. She scanned his features slowly from brow to chin with keen, scrutinizing gaze. Then she, too, nodded comprehendingly.

"I see the resemblance. It is astonishing," she said. Then, with the same beguiling gentleness she turned imploringly to the woman at Barrett's side. "Dear," she pleaded, "come. with Bertha. Come with me."

"You lied to me!" cried her aunt sharply. "You told me all of youthat Henry was dead. You said he was drowned at sea. But he is here. He has come back. I always knew he would come back. Dearest," she edly, a sturdy, tanned little figure in turned to Godfrey, her clinging fingers. tightening their hold upon his arm, 'vou will not go away-ever-again?" He was beginning to understand the

singular situation in which he found himself. He knew now what that dis- of real pants." tant look in her eyes meant. He patted her hand tenderly. He spoke in



"THERE WAS SOMETHING UNCANNY ABOUT HER."

frey Barrett's hand dropped from the a lowered voice. "I am very tired," bell. 'A lady appeared at the end of he said. "I have walked far. You the hall. She seemed shy, but rejoiced. will go and try to rest a little. You And, as she came out of the cemi will let me rest also. And then-per-

"O, I am not in the least tired," she thing of a shock. There was something cried, joyously. "I am only happy, uncanny about her. And yet, she was happy. And was sometimes afraid I was never going to be happy again. But, of course, if you have traveled pect you?" she asked. A spasm as of far, I will leave you alone until you pain contorted her features, and she send for me. You have not kissed He looked hastily at the girl. Her sweet eyes were dim with tears. She hurriedly bent her head. He stooped and touched his lips to the pallid attire, all were white, Barrett decided, cheek of the elder woman. She flushed that gave her such a ghostly look. And at the touch. She smiled-gladly, ex-

When the girl returned she closed had never seen before. It was an exthe door behind her. She struck a match and lighted the fire laid ready in the grate for just such a rainy af-

ternoon as this and pointed to a chair. "I have looked again," she said, "at the picture in the room of my poor aunt. You are very like her lover of many years ago. He was a naval officer and went away on his last yoyafe before his marriage. When she heard that his ship, with all hands on board, had been lost, her mind gave way. And when Henry Allison, who had been supposed dead, returned-a rescued survivor-she did not recog-

nize him. Why-what is it?" Godfrey had risen excitedly to his "Henry Allison was my mother's brother. That accounts for my re- way between bill and toes, they look

to go on another voyage. Perhaps you semblance. He has been dead many "Yes, I know. You have noticed how frail Aunt Alice is? Your coming has hurried, fly with a singular serpentine made her so content. What was that?" | motion of the neck and body, as if She had risen. "Quick, Rosa!" to the they were crawling in the air.-Cenmaid, who had burst into the room. "Aunt Alice has fainted, you say? Send

Tom for the doctor. These fainting fits ire serious with her." Sho ran from the room and up the stairs. Barrett hesitated and followed her. A sobbing cry came to him as he reached the landing. He needed stood in the doorway. The woman seated near the window, an old photograph clasped in her stiffening fingers, would never more look and long and listen for the step and the voice that

might not come. But Godfrey Barrett returned to the cene of his strange adventure again on var again Nor could Bertha Crais long withstand the ardor of his woo-

"I think I began to care for you," she admitted, "when I saw how kind "But I," he hesitated with loverly bravado, "cared for you before I really in the mirror."-

A Literal Construction. In a school for colored children there was a little boy who would persist in

"Now while I am out of the room you may write 'have gone' fifty times." When the teacher came back he look. ed at the boy's paper, and there was, "have gone fifty times." On the other side was written, "I have went home."

Darwin and Lincoln. An Englishman has made a discovery, and communicates it to a London paper. "I do not think that any one has hitherto called attention to the singular fact that two of the very greatest men of the century now closed were born on one and the same day. Charles all parts of the body, particularly the Darwin and Abraham Lincoln, who brath and nerve centres. both first new the light on Feb. 12,

ATTLE STORIES
AND INCIDENTS Will interest as Entertain Young

that was a study for older pupils."

give you a shock for instance."

"Oh." said the boy, "I can generate

"What nonsense is this?" exclaimed

thing they'll be teaching you hypno-

show you, but you must come over

The father did as he was bid. "Now

put one hand on the glass," command-

ed the boy, "and hold out the other to

The father did this, too. Then the

together and put one on the glass and

the connection is made, but you know

that glass is a non-conductor. Don't

you feel a pane?"-Philadelphia In-

Where Sympathy Was Needed.

the lady to a little girl of 6.

dear," continued the lady.

swered his mother.

hink he was my last one."

wrote such stuff as that.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply.

small maid. "Give it to papa."

"So you have a stepmother?" said

"Well, you have my sympathy,

"Oh, I don't need it," rejoined the

Not His First Cousin.

ival in his uncle's family. "Is the

kid any relation to me?" he asked.

Little Fred was told of a new ar-

"Yes; he's your first cousin," an-

"Huh!" exclaimed Fred, "I should

Poems Affected Her.

other day when she read your book of

Sister's Fiance (pleased)-Indeed!

ter to get engaged to the man who

Knife Is Not Lost.

"Where is your new knife, Johnnie?"

asked his mother. "I hope you didn't

Little Percy-Yes; she said she could

here by the window."

plied:

thing."

know a little traveler Who every single night Starts on a long, long journey That lasts till bread daylight. Pills and experienced quick and lasting Her ticket reads "Sleeptown Express,"

Stamped "Papa's Goodnight Kiss"; And when she pays him with a hug He says, "I thank you, miss.

Just take the berth marked 'Dreamyland': You mount it by the stairs. Make haste, because the train should start Soon as you've said your prayers.

Remember, too, on this express You tightly close your eyes; And no one reaches Sleepytown Who talks or laughs or cries.

"So when the sandman engineer His engine bell has rung, The passenger for Sleepytown Must surely hold her tongue.

"Be ready, then, to jump aboard; Kiss mother at the gate. t's after half-past seven, and The train is due at eight." Tom's Twinship. "Well, bless my soul, Ted, you're

quite a man. Come here, sir!" Ted squirmed on one foot delightwhite duck and new pantaloons. "They's pants," he announced, beam ing on the new rector, Mr. Lovell. "To be sure they are," assented Mr. Lovell, heartily. "Fully three inches "An' Tom's got some, too." Ted

nodded at a replica of himself standing in the doorway. "So he has. How are you, Tom? The new rector's memory grappled with the relative positions of the latest family he was calling on. "And

you are brothers, of course?" "No, we's not," called Tom, cheer fully. "We's awins." "He means twins," corrected Ted calmly. "I can say twins and he can't

and he's just as big as me." Mr. Lovell's eyes twinkled. He poems, leaned back in his chair and tapped his fingers together lightly. "Well, Tom, what's the difference between being a twin and being a

brother?" "Lots," said Tom, triumphantly Brothers is just they own selves, but Ted's me, and I'm Ted, and we are

Joke on the Father. Recently, when a West Philadelphia the fellow. "I put it in a safe place, all

FLAMINGO ÁT HOME.

man fillymingo take her place, sir; yes,

Morning and evening, then, there

was much activity in the rookery. Sin-

departing, coming from and radiating

Flamingos in flight resemble no

comparatively small wings set half-

as if they might fly backward or for-

An Unfinished Poster.

asked impatiently:

"Henry V.-what?"

An artist relates that one day he was

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT.

A Lot of Trouble From Too Much Starch

A little boy of eight years whose

parents did not feed him on the right

kind of food, was always nervous and

suffered from a weak condition of the

his intestinal digestion was very weak,

He rapidly recovered and about two

months thereafter, his Father states,

"He has grown to be strong, muscular,

and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds,

dition of health." Name given by

It is plain that if he had been put on

would have had appendicitis. That

disease is caused by undigested food

decaying in the stomach and bowels,

causing irritation and making for the

growth of all kinds of microbes, potting

up a diseased condition which is the

active cause of appendicitis, and this

is more marked with people who do not

Grape-Nuta is made of the selected

parts of wheat and barley and by the

peculiar processes of the cooking at the

factory, all of the starch is turned into

sugar ready for immediate digestion

and the more perfect nourishment of

Read the little book, "The Be Wellyllie," famme in ocen page

properly digest white bread.

life, and kept from the use of foods remains and said to the waiter:

that he could not digest, he never | 'Do you serve these on toast here?'

Postum Co., Battie Creek, Mich.

put him on Grape-Nuts twice a day.

o every point of the compass.

gle birds, or files of as many as fifty,

ONLY ONE SUIT FOR FIFTY.

Observation Has Proved that Both the But the Garments Made It Possible for the Indians to Vote. Male and Female Incubate. "Talking about voting under difficul-Apparently two factors enter into the flamingos' type of architecture, ties," remarked Representative J. writes Frank M. Chapman in "A Fla- Adam Bede, of Minnesota, a few days mingo City." They must build where ago, "I remember out in my State in there is mud, and at the same time former times there was a popular law erect a structure high enough to pro- that Indians who wore clothes could tect its contents from any normal rise vote. The woods were full of indians, in the water due to tides or rainfall. but suits of clothes were mighty scarce After watching a nesting colony of around there, especially with the la flamingos in the Bahamas for "nearly dians." Whenever there was no spec al an hour," at a distance of 150 gards, interest in the election or it was all Sir Henry Blake stated that the fe- one way the ingenuity of man was not males sat upon the nests while the stirred up sufficiently to put two and males stood up together, evidently two together in such a way as to get near by. My dissections, however, those Indians to vote, but one day votes showed that both sexes incubate, while were mighty valuable and an energetic continued observation from the tent re- worker set out to get Indiana. realed the presence of only one bird i

"The red men were as thick as flies, of the pair in the rookery at the same but every last one of them had a blantime. The bird on the nest was reket wrapped about him and very few lieved late in the afternoon and early of them had ever and on the clothing n the morning. The one, therefore, of civilization. The proposition to let which incubated during the day fed at them vote if they wore clothes was night, and his or her place was taken mande in order to encourage them in by another which had been feeding the ways of civilization and also with during the day. Or, as Peter put it: the idea that a man who had on clothes I do t'ink, sir, dat when de lady filly- would be a pretty intelligent Indian. mingo leave de nest, den de gen'le-

"Well, the demand for votes stirred up one of the ward workers, and he got an old suit of clothes and took it to a hut near the voting precinct. One by one Indians were brought in dressed up in the clothing of civilization and were almost constantly arriving and voted. As soon as an Indian had been voted he was hurried back to the hut and his clothing was transferred to another Indian. The idea spread and othother bird known to me. With legs er enterprising political workers set up the same kind of business. The and neck fully outstretched, and the number of Indians that could be voted with one suit of clothes was merely limited to the number of changes ward with equal ease. They progress that could be made. Each suit of more rapidly than a heron, and, when clothes was easily good to vote 50 Indians. The lightning change acts that were performed by the Indians would artists on the stage."

Mr. Upmore—If you haven't decided standing in front of a huge poster where you will spend the winter, I which represented a well-known actor can recommend the Bermuda islands. in the character of Henry V. Two men strolled by and stopped to look at it. I have had two delightful winters

Finally one of the men turned to his there. Mr. Gaswell-I've thought of that companion with a look of disgust and but my wife objects. She says she can't stand the smell of onions. She wants to go to the Isle of Pines, or something like that.

Motor Bicycles. The bicycle industry of Coventry England, reports "good business," and states that the principal event of the season was the retirement of American bicycle competitors from some of the markets. Motor bicycles have been in stomach and bowels. Finally he was; taken down with appendicitis and after

the operation the doctor, knowing that great demand. A waiter's Report. "Ollie" James, representative Kentucky, says that while he and certain friends were studying the bill of fare in a hotel on the New Jersey and his whole system is in a fine con- coast a mosquite alighted on the card. It instantly lost its life by a quick blow from the man holding the card. its little carcass remaining on the bill.

> witty retort of the waiter. Malodorous Bombardment. Actor-I have a war as well as histrionic record. I was nearly killed by the bursting of a shell. Manager-Who threw the egg)-Pearson's Weekly.

Traducing a Good Man. Mrs. Ferguson — What did Dr. er Co. the makers of the FISH BRAND Fourthly preach shout this morning! BLICKEHS Many of our readers who Mr. Ferguson—Well, he preached went to the Fair, will recall their fine what the construction of the child the congregation to sleep.

The child the congregation to sleep.

The child the congregation to sleep.

The child the congregation of the child t Mrs. Ferguson - What did Dr. about half the congregation t Chicago Tribune.



Another club woman. Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells electricity in my own body. I can how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible the serious-minded parent. "The next nains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable "No, tuis is a real thing," said the youngster, shutting up a picture book Compound. he had been looking at "Here, I'll

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAN: - A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a

boy went up to him, rubbed his hands "I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the the other in his father's hand. "Now, terrible pains in the back-and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend your medi-cine." — Mrs. May Haule, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Roonomics Club - \$5000 Jorfeit if original of above letter presing

Pictorial Postcards. Among the latest and most popular fads is that of collecting pictorial post cards. People hitherto free from fads go about in anxious quest of "views;" and, for the indulgence of their puerile passions, a weekly journal, devoted only to the interests of postcard collectors, has appeared. Apart from oth-Little Percy-Say, mamma cried the er depressing features, the paper provides a correspondence column, through

which its readers trade with one another. And so we learn that "Flora" is eager to obtain Milan, Florence and all never forgive herself for allowing sis! Italian towns in exchange for Berlin, Frankfort and Coblentz; or that 'Frank" will give all Stockholm for certain corners of Vienna; or that Schneider's agency is so rich in rivers, monuments and steeples that it posesses a panorama (at a penny a glimpse) of the entire world. Stories,

"No, I didn't lose it," replied the litin which the principal parts are played by German and Italian postcards, folmarried or separated forever by this modern means; while gay "Percy," who is supposed to be busily engaged in

> the Moulin Rouge from Paris. Reilreading in Janan. Japan has 4286 miles of railway, of which 210 miles were constructed in 1903. The number of passengers carried on these railways in 1908 was 110,000,000, the freight transported was 16,122,671 metric tons and the cesh receipts amounted to about \$23,-

Beware of Cintments For Catarra That Contain Mercary, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muceus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the darkage they will do is ten fold to the good way one possible darkage from to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no nercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genuine. It is taken in-ternally, and made in Toledo, Onlo, by P. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
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Lake Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The State of Utah has established holiday in honor of germs. It is called General Health Day and is the first Monday in October. On this day all tlieatres, churches, public halls, hotels, boarding houses, etc., must be thoroughly disinfected.

BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE

Agony-Doctor Did No Good-Mother Discouraged-Cuticura Cured at Once. "My child was a very delicate baby. terrible sore and humor broke out on his body, looking like raw flesh, and causing the child untold agony. My physician prescribed various remedies, none of which helped at all. I became discouraged and be an object lesson to lightning change took the matter into my own hands, and tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment with almost immediate success. Before the second week had passed the soreness was gone, not leaving a trace of anything. Mrs. Jeannette H. Block, 281 Rosedale St. Rochester, N. Y."

> Lı China. First Native-And the missionaries want compensation for their property. Second Native-Dear me! Haven't they a text that if a man takes your coat you are to give him your cloak, also !- Puck.

FITS permanently oured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, Strial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Bonaparte's house in St. Helena is now

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. The coldest city in the world is Yakutak,

Mrs. Winglow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pais, cures wind colic, 25c.a bottle There is more coal in Montana and Wyo ming than in Pennsylvania.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a sough cure. J. W. O'Banks, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minnespolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1990. 'Do you serve these on toast here?' Among the spoils of war taken at Lino.
"They're on the bill; sir!" was the Yang was a pet pigeon. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative thromo Quinine Tableta. All-druginds refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 250.

Alligator hunters are wanted in Among those who have received highest award—the Grand Prize—at St Louis World's Fair, was the A. J. Tow-er Co., the makers of the FIRH BRAND TRUMPET CALLS

ATIENCE pays. Faith makes fit. Life is all a lesfruits.

No praver. no praise Worship, fits for work.

Sorrow is God's The Father of lights makes the family of light, Rattle brains always make the most Pardoning another may cure our

The first to shout for war are the last to enlist. A straight sword is better than a crooked cannon. Many divine appointments look like lisappointments.

The steps of greed do not lead to

A broom on earth may be better

own pride.

The rejection of the messenger doe not rescind the message. Some churches are solid simply be cause they are frozen stiff. Satan can always make better use of a saint than of a sinner.

the throne of grace.

than many an anthem in heaven. It's a poor bargain when the head grows at the expense of the heart. The man who never prays except when he petitions never prays at all. No method of raising money can be right which succeeds in debasing man-

its enemies and the only name to its friends: No matter how great the profits the balance is always on the wrong side if the soul is not enriched.

An ism is apt to be only a name to

It is more important to get people doing religious service than it is to get them attending feligious services. God's angels are never apparent lest we should depend on them, nor ever absent lest we should despair without

MIX FIGURES OF SPEECH

Parliamentary Orators Addicted Careless Use of Tropes. British oratory seems to have no dis taste for mixed figures of speech. Various "bulls" of this sort have often been laid at the door of members of Parliament. Here are some modern instances of parliamentary lapses of this sort:

"Sir. we are told that by this legislation the heart of the country has been shaken to its very foundations." "Among the many jarring notes heard in this house on military affairs young man," said Uncle Peleg to the this subject at least must be regarded friends who had been discussing the

"The interests of the employers and pened to show him her employed are the same nine times out cooker, and what you s'pose he told of ten-I will even say 99 times out her? 'That don't cut any ice with Lyons, absent-mindedly, discloses his of ten." fettered and we are really beating the such truck, I might 'a' found fault real whereabouts by sending a view of air to no purpose

> to say when the honorable member in- we heard before his fortnight was terrupted me." "The West Indies will now have a future which they never had in the ler, but his mind seemed to be sort o'

been a bone of contention among us." mean, suppose I asked him for parmoment a spark might set aflame." "The honorable member would denude us of every rag of the principles which we have been proclaiming from

the housetops." "Ah! The honorable member oppoite shakes his head at that. But he an't shake mine Barristers are usually credited with possessing accuracy of speech, but some expressions recently reported in-

dicate that they are capable of a blundering use of words. A member of the bar, in his opening speech for the defense, said: "Gentlemen of the jury, the case for the crown is a mere skeleton, for, as

shall presently show you, it has neither desh, blood, nor bones in it." A well-known member of Parliament nformed the house that an "oral agreement is not worth the paper it is writ

en on." But a Leeds solicitor outdid his com petitors when he said, fervidly: "Gen tlemen of the jury, it will be for you to say whether this defendant shall b allowed to come into court with un blushing footsteps, with the cloak o hypocrisy in his mouth, and take thre bullocks out of my client's pocket withimpunity."-

Only One Veteran of 1812.

Only one male pensioner of the of 1812 is on the rolls. Born in 1800, he has lived through the entire nineteenth century. This wonderful old soldier is Hiram Cronk, of Herkimer County, New York. He enlisted in 1814 in the "mass militia" and served with distinction throughout the

At the age of 101 years Mr. Cronk is still hale and hearty and, all things considered, remarkably active. He lives within a short distance of his birthplace. Except for his absence luring the war he has seldom left the

Cronk's family is locally famous for ongevity. Four brothers and a sister lyed to be over 90 years old, and one to the age of 98. A family reunion was held on Hiram Cronk's 100th birthday. it was attended by over one hundred scended in the family as Wilson, Johnlescendants and relatives. The veteran is a life-long Democrat.

son and his last for Grover Cleveland naturedly: "When I got down to Gronaturedly: When I gut down to die Atmoor, etc., or with the affix "man," hire system?" call it a half day."

The veteran has every attention and nakes his home with his youngest laughter, a mere chit of a girl of 80.

Old Documents. A citizen of South Hope, Me., has a pile of old documents in his possession consisting of deeds, notes, bills, etc. and some of them are very old. One is dated in 1729. They are all in an exrelient state of preservation. The docu-ments were found in a cabinet that is nore than 200 years old, and which o generation

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a Plain Subject in

The coming winter will cause at least one-half of the women to have catarrh, colds, coughs, pneumonia or consumption. Thousands of women will lose their lives thousands will acquire some chronicailment from which and tens of KEEP they will never recover. Unless you take the nec PERUNA essary precautions,

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LINCLE PELIG ON SLANG.

~~~~~ "I suspected, the very first day, there was something wrong with the her boarders. "My woman hapme,' says he. Bein' as it wasn't meant "Our tongues are tied, our hands are to cut ice, but to boil sweet corn and with his language right then and "I will now repeat what I was about there. But that was nothing to what

"He was a well-meaning young felshut up in a circle, and traveling right "A thorny subject which has long around in it. To show ye what I "A slumbering volcano which at any ticliars of some friend he'd chanced to mention. 'Oh, he's a white man,' he'd say, and that was just about as far as his gift o' tongues would carry him.

"All his friends were 'white men," and people he didn't like were 'twopots,' or 'four-flushers,' or 'dead ones.' We folks here at the Corner were all 'Renbens.' When he tried to talk' business it was all about 'snaps' and 'fakes' and 'frosts,' and whether he wanted to describe Bear Mountain or praise a good meal o' victuals, it seemed as though he had to use the same pesky little slang words that apply to everything, more or less, because they don't mean anything.

"My notion of slang is that if you get into the way of using it, it sort o' drives out real language. Sometimes it's a short cut to what you want to say, and short cuts are handy, I grant you; but what kind o' citizen would a man be if he always went 'cross lots -never stopped to slick up and make himself fit to be seen on the main

road? "He got so he used to make me think of a parrot, my young man did -saying the same words over and over, whether they fitted or not. Along towards the last of it I shouldn't have been surprised if he'd broken out any time with a 'Polly want a cracker.' "Oh, he had his good points, lots of em, I don't deny that. And yet I 'elt kind o' relieved when he went home," Uncle Peleg added, frankly. "To tell the truth about it, he give me a pain."-Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN OF FAMILY NAMES.

Sources from Which Fome Designations Have Been Derived. The origin of family names may be traced to three sources: First, parental name; second, locality; third, personality. The oldest form of surnames with the Anglo-Saxons was that of the cause the day after he took out a polifather, with the addition of "ing," a cy he fell downstairs, is capped by an patronymic suffix denoting origin, as incident related in Smith's Weekly. It Bill Beorming, Conrad Ceowalding. cur in a deed-Gamelson and Gwinkelson. Much later such surnames de son. Williamson (Williams), etc. Then the way to an upright. came names derived from places and hurst, wick, wood, hill, moore, sted, Have yes anny wid iron cases?" When asked why he has not since gate, brook, beck, barrow, bottom, voted the old gentleman remarks good grange, hall, spence (a yard), either made extra strong." with the prefix "at," as Atwood, Athill, as Millman, Yaterman ste Names The price of this piano is forty from occupations were common, as nounds," answered the clerk. "The ilds fair to live for some time yet. He Smith, Carter, Taylor, Collier, Fowler, installment would be a pound Hunter, Bowyer, Butler, Steward, month." Chamberlain, Porter, etc.; from per "Insure the planny, and I'll take sonal qualities, as Long, Short, Strong, it." Stout, etc. Names from the animal zingdom were early and general, as usually insures the instrument; but, to Fox, Wolf, Buck, Bull, Colt, etc. Names from towns and boroughs be- plane, and agree to take all risks."

came frequent as surnames and even- "Ye see, between me and you," the tually family names with the Norman purchaser explained, as she deposited conquest, when there was not "a the receipt for the first lasts lines, in single village in Normandy that has her pocket. "I'm glad to be alsy about me chroamed some family in King the insurance, became want in ge land. The predx "de was generally the betther of me quit man. He said dropped about the time of Henry VI., that if I brought a pignay into the till the afteenth century. In the house he'd small H wid an ax—and: thirteenth century owing to the gen- faith, he's the by to do it? To the party of th

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"Niver a happorth do I care about "No, ma'am, but all our cases are "How much is this planny on the

"Well really, ma'am, the purchaser close the bargain, we'll insure this

This termination later was replaced don shop and, displaying a prosperous by "son." As early as 1051 thus oc- looking pockethook, said, "I want a good planny for me daughter." prefer?" asked the salesman, leading The veteran is a life-long Democrat locality, as York, Winchester; field, shtyle, so long as it's a strong case.

PHE FRANCIS WILSON

A PLAIN TALK Plain Language.

serious. The lungs were sore and inflamed, I coughed a couple of hours every night, and I felt that something must be done before my lungs became affected.

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