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EVER in the history of mankind has there been so nearly a worldwide brotherhood as at this time. In fact, this may be said to be the distinctive feature of this age, as compared with former ages. Never could so many men be called truly citizens of the world. There is more of a cosmopolitan spirit, more of a bond of union between nations, more of a universal interest in the doings of men everywhere, than in any age of the past. We are coming to understand each other better. The spirit of the Occident is stirring the Orient, while the wisdom of the Orient is flooding the Occident. Even China is awakening. Whatever we may think of the abuses of England's government in India, you. in the end the land of the Hindu will be transformed.

There is more of a spirit of unity in a religious sense. Christianity is being preached in all nations, while Christians themselves are coming to see the good that exists in all religions. Narrowness in every sense is passing out. We are coming more and more to see the interests of all the races as identical. This world-wide upward trend is the distinctive feature and the hopeful sign of the present day.

There have been great empires in the past. Babylon once dominated all Western Asia. At a later period Persia exercised the same rule. Then Alexander, for a short time, made this territory tributary to Macedon. In a few centuries Rome was queen of everything from England to Palestine. They were held together by force. Now the bond is more of good will and interest. Then it was the conquest of all smaller nations by the larger. Now it is a democracy of nations. Then, at the most, the union took in a few hundred million people. Now it extends to a billion and a half. Then there was no cohesive power, no permanent union, no union at all, in fact, except that of the sword. Now there is mutual understanding, trade relations, constant travel, the railroad, the telegraph, the steamship and a certain universal good will.

All of this has made a revolution in international relations. Different states no longer distrust each other as formerly. Arbitration is coming and more into vogue. What before was left to the sword is now

esaged the end of war. It is possible that the world has seen mict. If not, one of two reasons and the chapter. The the nations will no longer permit shed. The vast commercial interests that are we stronger than any one or two governments on the globe, will not a tnemselves to be disturbed w stronger than any one by any extended struggles. There will still up, of course, a few little wars among the smaller and less advanced nations, petty revolutions and the like. little disturbances on the ragged edges of humanity. These, too, must grad-1 filly disappear as civilization and consolidation extend their bounds. So It is not at all the dream of an enthusiast to predict that the present cenary will see the final ending of war upon the planet.

80, all the industrial injustice, governmental corruption, and moral and rocial erils that seem to flourish, are rather local in their nature and will be sloughed off in time by the healthy body of the whole humanity. These are transitory eruptions, rather than permanent blemishes. The trend of the entire race is onward and the mighty momentum of the mass will sweep out of the way every petty local barrier. The hope no longer lodges in any particular nation, but rather in every nation. Even if the Anglo-Saxon should falter, the Slav, the Teuton, the Latin and the Oriental would move forward. The falling apart of the entire British empire would not check the progress for a day. The many smaller streams are now uniting in one great river, whose force is irresistible. There may be eddies and becalmed spaces, but the current sweeps on.

To the man with the larger view no age in history ever seemed so hopeful of better things as does this. Never were such vast forces in motion, never was such rapid progress made. Science, invention, commerce, religious and sociological investigations, all are being pressed more generally and with more results than ever before. The wars for liberty have left us with their blessings. Never did labor produce so abundantly, never were the comforts of life more generally diffused. The press is educating the world. The spirit of truth is abroad. Inspired by the heights that have been won, the vanguards are pushing on to still higher heights. Having tasted political liberty the masses are moving for economic liberty. The picture is not all bright, by any means, but it is growing brighter, and the fact that so many are aware just what produces the dark places is hopeful that the colors may be better blended and the defects removed.-Denver News.

"OPERATIVE WORDS" IN LAW.

'Operative words," said a member of

the District bar, "are of the utmost im-

appears in print thus: 'Yes.' When only eat what suits her; nothing can she says 'yes' to a man it means that | persuade her to alter her programme. she transfers her heart and hand, and If one proposes a dish to her she says formerly all of her property, to him who asks her to be, etc. This little word establishes the most important | forehand; it is to be cheap and sufcontract of society, and, while this contract may afterward be dissolved by desists. Generally she takes only a mutual consent, if one of the contract- slice of meat, to which she adds some ing parties demurs and backs out a suit is anybody's until the auctioneer says she simply orders another, which is 'gone' or 'sold' and the hammer drops.

No matter how the sale is regretted, or | ing the sarcastic glances of the ladies | how much the partles would like to retract it, it stands and the court will | smile if they like; she takes no notice | ing up. "In a will they are 'give, devise and

bequeath.' Real property is 'devised' and personal property 'bequeathed.' "In a note the borrower must promise' to pay, and in a bond he must

tate. The courts have held generally, next? She then allows herself to be however that the word grant will car- parenaded to the this show a sound of the matter that the word grant will car- parenaded to the this show a sound of the matter that the word grant will carhowever, that the word 'grant' will car- persuaded to try this fifth course. ry a good title. In New York, for in which she hardly touches, vexed that pared. How could Jack like any other circle about the little sleeper, faced th stance, the operative words constitute the waiter has led her to order more girl after once liking her? Jack, whi leopard with bristing manes, eviden quite a formula, and are 'grant' bar- than her means or appetite can afford, had been fler slave and loves since boy ly resolved to defeat the suspected pur gain, sell, assign, transfer, set over and but too weak to refuse, if she desires convey.' That's the old form. Now to seem aristocratic. In the end, the

"In a lease the word 'let' must be used. They have an odd formula in comes to barely 8 francs, is perfectly New York, used for centuries, proba | contented and refreshed." bly, consisting of 'grant' demise and to farm let,' and it applies to all kinds of property. In a contelaim deed the word 'quitclaim' mast be used.-Washington Star

ENGLISHWOMAN IS FIRM.

Ests What She Likes and the Waiter Cololea in Vain. A French author had a conversation

with one of the waiters at a restanportance in legal documents and in | rant in the Paris exposition who declared that English ladies were the only really independent women in the ant operative word in human affairs is world. "An English lady," he said. composed of but three letters, and it "will only do what she likes: she will No in a tone that excludes all discussion. She has arranged her menu beficient, and from that rule she never savory condiment which, of course, is furnished gratis. If, after consuming "In auction sales the property put up her slice of meat, she still feels hungry, and gentleman around her. They may

On the other hand, a Parisienne la asily led to eat the worst dishes on the menu, if the waiter mentions them in a tone of conviction as to what a fine cone through four courses in that way because one woman won't have him. A troop of monkeys had taken pos "In some States in a deed certain the waiter asks in a certain tone: Molly, I'm going to be married." the words 'grant and release' are suffi- l'arisienne will pay 20 francs without having really satisfied her hunger, while the Englishwoman, whose bill

> -The authorities of British Columbia have established traveling libraries for the benefit of the numerous lumber and mining camps in that Western Cana-

A SECOND LOVE

Dy ow dull you are," said Molly.

Say lazy," said Jack, as he took the pipe from his mouth "Say lazy," said Jack, as he l with a smile that proved his words. It was a levely morning-clear and fresh, the sun just strong enough to she recovered herself with a forcec give a comfortable sense of warmth laugh. "What is this wonderful divin The birds chirped merrily, the .bees droned, and the boat floated smoothly along with the tide. Jack with his pipe lides. It isn't that she's beautiful, as the scenery, and the prettiest picture of though she is very, but she's such : all to watch at the other end of the dear, and so good. O, Molly, you've n boat, was peacefully content, especially idea how I love her." with the pleasant reflection of being idle while other men were busy.

But Molly pouted. "To think," she said, "that I have given up a tennis tournament with Mr Staines for this." Perhaps the day was rather too warm for tennis," drawled Jack. "Or no doubt you preferred the calm peace fulness of the river and my society

even to a tete-a-tete with the tennis champion. He is something of a bore.' "He's nothing of the sort," retorted lelly, watmly: "He's nice and kind "And wealthy;" put if Jack! "Don't forget that, Miss Molly Merton. "Well, that's something," said Molly, thoughtfully, dipping her hand in the

water and letting the drops run through her fingers. "And his certainly is attentive. Fancy being Mrs. Staines. No worry about money-all-the dresses and jewels, and pretty things you want, plenty of servable to wait upon you, carriages to ride in, and everybody crushing and crowding to know

"it certainly does sound inviting," said Jack, nonchalantly. "Why don't you manage it, Molly? You might suc-

"Might," said Molly, contemptuously "His intentions are only too apparent." "Then I may shortly have the pleasare of congratulating you," said Jack,



coolly, knocking the sahes from his pipe. "I'm sorry I said he was a fool, good, sensible sort, and would under Molly. Perhaps it is only his manner stand," nrged Jack. Molly's face sudand appearance. He certain has good lenly flamed.

Molly bit her lips and watched the ole fellow," she said, trembling with self-possessed young man with curl osssion. "And I wish Miss What;s-her Her coquetry had no effect on him this I m so disappointed in you. I though morning. A sport time ago he would you were a gentleman. I thought 1 have raved at the mere suggestion of loved you, but I don't? Let me pass." her marrying any one else; only six "No, you don't," said Jack, grimly months back he was at her feet himself "You've got to hear the out first. Will suffering the agony of a first refusal rou be disappointed in me if I tell you and declaring that life was bencefor that the girl I love now is the same Rich Purniture Used in Restaurant ward a blank without her. It was girl I loved six months ago, with this strange, certainly, and just a little ag difference; that I thought her mercergravating. Molly was not used to in difference.

in a practical voice. "You have ex lin the whole world. Molly darling! Yo: travagant tastes, and are of a nature do forgre-me, don't you?" that requires little affection. The adoration of one would not suffice you. You want admirers by the score." Molly's surprised eyes fell, and there

when she next spoke. "How long have you been of this light opinion?" she said, thinking of that when the stolid young man in front of my arms and what will his nibs say? her was transfigured with love and "O, Jack," said Molly, looking ou desperate in his attempts to win her. | with a blush and a smile. "I never er thoughtfully, then his eyes traveled to erable as Mrs. Braines."—Chicage the pretty face underneath the shady Tribune. bat. "I hope you have forgotten all

that nonsense six months ago, Molly. have been ashamed of it ever since. think I was mad!" "O!" sald Molly.

There was silence for a moment Molly took her hand from the water and dried it slowly, and Jack took by the oars again to help him out of . awkward predleament

"You see, Molly," he began again splashing the oars in desperation; "most fellows have a fallure, in love, and it's a splendid thing for them. After mic the police in qualling disturbances of rebuff they are more chary of bestow ing their affection, and when they do le four-handed policemen act as proteconscientiously eaten without remark is generally a different thing altogether tors to the weak and helpless, as this -the real thing." "O!" said Molly again, without look

ommercial Advertiser. When she has insit worth his sait if he spoils his life all his rambles. hood, who would have cur off his hanc pose of his visit. to serve her, who promised to be batheldr all his life for her sake. She could not believe it, and yet there be ant-her-Jack-talking quite ambably about her marrying a detestable man whilst he consoled himself with another rirl. O, it was like a horrible dream. It

> She was convinced of the painful sality of things by Jack pleading for family of children, she has a right

couldn't be true.

want you to be such friends, Mol he said. "That is, if Mrs. Stainer condescend to be acquainted with Mrs. Marriott."

"Don'tl" said Molly, hurriedly. Ther ity like, Jack? " "Like?" said Jack. "O you've n

You have an accommodating heart. said Molly, bitterly. "You said th same to me six months ago."

"Ah, but this is so different," sai Jack. "You see she loves me, and the s everything. Why, the might pici and choose among a dozen, some o them rich, too, but she prefers mewith \$1.500 a year and little prospect lan't it glorious?" "It's extraordinary, at any rate,"

aid Molly, fartly. "But there's no seounting for tastes. And now please. row me back and put the on shore. I po tired." "I have wearled jou talking about

ny happiness," said Jack. "Poor old Molly! I expect you are dying to tell me all about Staines." "Don't talk nonsense, said Molly, harply. "I make no confidants and

ever have. Please turn back." Jack did so obediently and appeared to be surprised at Molly's change of manner. Her eyes were clouded, her hps compressed, and her cheeks deciddly paler than usual. Jack watched her furtively, and when they at length cached the bank he held out his hanbelp ber across with a desperat. wiirage.

"Molly," he whispered. "Won't you ive me one kiss for the sake of old limes?" Molly looked up shocked, aprprised. ind indignant. "No, I won't," she said. "How dare

the last time," he urged. iease, hidily, just c "O, how can you?" erled Melly. ack, no! Please let me go." For at the first sign of wavering

Jack had caught her in his arms. "Molly! Molly! My wn!" he whis ered, and Molly-the future Mrs. oment. With a sudden return of ward. New York Dally News. pory she disengaged herself and rew back from him quietly. "O! I had forgotten her," she exlaimed, covering her face with her

ands. "O, Jack, how ran you? How are you when you have some wouldn't mind," said Jack, "She coolly.

lack!" "No, she wouldn't, really. She's a "You are a mean, faithless, despica

"Wouldn't mind!" echoed Molly. "O

ary when she wasn't, and that she loves me now when she didn't before "You see, Molly; you would never do Her name is Molly—the dearest, sweet

Who could withstand Jack? Jac. with his lovable, handsome face, and sparkling triumphani eyes? Certainly not Molly, for with one little cry o was a little reproach in her voice surprise and relief and another of har pinesa, she rap straight into his arm.

"Why, my foture Mrs. Statues." wonderful evening six months ago, cried Jack. "What are you doing h "O, for some time," Jack answered vied his money a bit, I should be mi-

> Monkey Policemen. Although monkeys are amusing a well as intelligent, it is not the custon stools cost from \$1 to \$5 apiece. to consider them as particularly useful In this country the organ-grinder's as eler in Hindustan, there' are place where they are made useful. In Hindustan they do police duty

suppressing riots. Rossellass 12incident will show:

Jack burst desperately into his confes of country produce and had just drop ped asleep when one of the wealth "I expect you can guess what I want residents strolled up with a pet leopart \$200. ady should eat, says the New York to say, Molly," he began. "A fellow that had learned to accompany him is

on the opposite side of the shed; bu

· Resonably Batisfactory. Mrs. Dick-"Did you and Jee hav good sport?" Dick-"Well, we didn't get any game but we didn't shoot each other."-De

trolt Free Press. When a woman has watched a hu band thirty-ave years, and raised

be nervous

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Generosity in the Churches. HOSE who believe, or affect to believe that religion is declining throughtout the countries of Christendom will find no support for their pessimistic notions for the "twentleth century" funds started by various denominations in this country and Europe. These funds have already reached a total of \$40,000,000, and the promoters of these enterprise are confident that they will have the balance of \$10,000,000 more. Of the amount raised, more than one-half is credited to American churches, the Methodists being far in the lead in liberality. The Canadian Methodists started into raise \$1,000,000, and have already secured that and \$250,000 besides. The Presbyterlans of Canada set out for the same million-dollar goal and

have already gone nearly a half-million beyond it. It is especially gratifying to note that all these enormous sums have been collected at an expense of less than 1 per cent of the total, and also that in spite of this generous giving, it has in no way interfered with the regular contributions to missionary societies and to the support of churches. On the contrary, all religious societies show an increase in a condition that has not obtained in years. The funds collected are to be used first for the payment of church debts, and, after that, for the endowment of colleges, missionary societies and other religious institutions.

As giving and doing are always closely related, it is un believable that this outpouring of millions for the extension of religion at home and abroad will not be speedly followed by a corresponding development and increase in the spiritual life and activities of the churches. The open hand and the open heart generally go together.-Leslie's Weekly.

The Cost of Comfort.

ANY a man has bought his comfort at the cost of achievement of his aims. Few people are willing to be incommoded, or to submit to discomforts, even for the sake of future blessings. They would succeed if they could do so, in an easy and pleasor their comfort they shrink from the effort.

It is asionishing what people will sacrifice in order to he morning, because they are so comfortable in bed. They many a chance.

The Waste of Timber.

ird to promire effective legislation for theb

CHINESE CHAIRS AND TABLES.

and loss Honses The increasing wealth of Chinatown in New York is expressing itself in un ever-growing use of oriental luxuries and works of art. No better illustration for a poor man's wife," went on Jack, est, prettlest, and most forglying gir, can be found than in the chairs and tables of the newer restaurants, the joss houses, chib halls and private residences of the district. Formerly cheap but substantial American furniture was employed. To-day handsome imported goods are, if not the rule, at least so common as to excite no com-

> These specimens of the eastern call inetmakers' art will bear comparison with our own. They are more conventional and less varied, but they are equally rich, artistic and attractive. The sitter has the choice of a stool or of a chair. Both are made of teak ebony or ebonized ironwood. The stool is rectangular, with a seat about 18 by 12 inches in dimensions. It is of wood, inlaid marble or inset granite. The frame is plain, carved or inlaid

with mother-of-pearl, ivory or silver. The chairs are massive affairs. weighing from ten to fifty pounds. sistant is about the only monkey earn | They have substantial arms and a footing a living, but, according to a traverest, which is usually covered with a bamboo sheath. A morable cushiou increases the comfort of the sitter. This cushion has a warm canton flannel after a fashion, and often really assis | side for the winter and a cool Singapore mat side for the summer. The The more ornate styles have their framework inlaid with mother-of-penri or silver and a circle of polished mar-At Agra, on the platform of a public ble, granite or even jade set in the warehouse, a little street arab had back as a centerpiece. The plainest Encouraged by the downcast enea spread his rug-in the shade of a stac. cost \$5, while those richly carved, decorated with mother-of-pearl and back. may use a race-horse expression, espe ed with jade command as much as cially if the smoker is in the habit of

The tables are like our ewn, but from four to eight inches higher. Their but of the mouth of the pipe. But general outline is circular, oval, agunre matches, when put out in a public session of auburn ringlets, and would or rectangular. They are made solid helder, become public property, and not part with one of them for less than quolled up." Over the instructions, words are necessary to convey real es- What does madame please to take The words came as a shock to pool at sight of the spotted intruder the and are never extensible. The material any man has a right to fill his pockets a duchy.

The courts have held generally to convey real es- what does madame please to take The words came as a shock to pool at sight of the spotted intruder the and are never extensible. The material any man has a right to fill his pockets a duchy. instantly forming a sem' called, Canton blackwood. When a make no complaint about the matter table is not more than 8 by 6 feet the and, in fact, they rather like men top is often of marble or granits. The help themselves."-New Orleans Times sides and legs are richly carved and are utilised to the utmost by the artist. A favorite treatment, says the New York Post, is the shaping of the

lower part of the table leg into a drag the Land of Magan for the purpose of on's leg, ending in claws opened or else half closed about a globe of crystal or stone.

Of course brains count-but they fre quantity get mixed - in their calcu-

The drying up of aprings and brooks, the shallowing of rivers, the disappearance of wells, the driving out of farmers from once well-watered lands, the decline of villages that formerly prospered through a water supply, the abanin the figures showing the amounts already collected donment of mills that formerly had water enough to drive house pretending to be a goldsmith their wheels, and that especially need them, now that coul and had laid a plan to rob me, watches is no longer to be had, are results of a too eager commercialism and greed, and a too gross ignorance and carelessneess on the part of those who did not share in the profits. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Living on \$300 a Year.

N saying that a workingman and his family could live on \$300 a year and save money, Professor Clark, of Northwestern University, makes the error of seeming not seem to hear him barking, he drew to imply that mere living is enough. A little happiness and a comfort or so to serve as a palliative to the crude and useless task of living are commonly eliminated from the calculations of the wise theorists who think out a simple regimen for the man with a large family and a small income. It is true that economy is a joyous thing in itself under most conditions, but the pinch of poverty is not conreceipts, and there is hardly one that is not out of debt, ducive to economy. It is the poor who have to buy wastefully. The hod of coal is for sale only at an exorbitant price. The ill-nourished body is in poor condition to realst the craving for a glass of liquor. The cramped rooms in the congested tenement of the crowded quarter of the city him in the street, and tearing off his breed disease and the doctor and the druggist have to be

paid if the workingman is to retain his self-respect. Let us teach economy by example, not by theories spoken from the platform or by figures on a lyceum blackboard.—Chi-great difficulty the dog was driven cago Dally News.

Size of the American Family.

CCORDING to Professor Vierkandt, a German sociologist, the question whether American race superiority can make itself felt in the world at large depends on the size of American families. He notes a Berlin dispatch says, "a tendency which discour- kill him. I called off the dog with some succeed it they could no so, in an easy and pleas-ant way; but the moment they have to sacrifice their ease ages large families because of the standard of comfort re-difficulty, and as the young man was quired." No observing person will deny that there is such retiring certain little paper bundles fell.

a tendency in this country. The Americans like children, get comfort, or even temporary relief from whatever an- but they healtate to become responsible for the welfare and noys or harasses them. They will let golden opportunities comfort of large families. Four children in a family are long to him. slip, by procrastinating, for the sake of comfert until the an unusual number; six make a big family nowadays, and slip, by procrastinating, for the sake of comissi until the an attention of reckless predigality. If En. which I knew to be my property, rone is safe from an American invasion until American whereupon I said, "This do not like to go out in a storm or in cold weather because familles grow bigger, it can rest easy in its mind. At presit is so cosy at home, or in their office; and so they lose ent the tendency, seems to be the other way. They say knows him again." that the French are growing more peaceable, more thrifty Thousands of people are earning small salaries to-day and richer. They are not invaders nowadays in commerce once more seized the thief, who then because they cannot bear to exert themselves to win pro- and they are less and less disposed to aggressive war. They implored my mercy, and told me he motion. They prefer to remain on a low round of life's have no spare population. So it may be with us. American would restore whatever he had of Staines—clung to him with little solo ladder, for the sake of temporary comfort and ease, rather families can ill spare their sons for foreign service, either mine. On this I again called off my of self-plty and love. But only for a than to put forth the efforts that would carry them up military or commercial. There are too few of them born log, and the fellow returned me all the -Harper's Weekly.

Pressing Need of Uncle Sam's Navy.

ntter indifference of the majority, who live in HERE is need for a very thorough agitation of the to the beauty and the uses of the woods make an improve the increase in the number of our naval to do him either harm or good. the people at

makes the capitalists who are hewing them from the clate the very grave crists which earth indifferent to the needs of the America of the future, tated by the failure to make adequate provision for man-Worst of all are the fires which are allowed to devastate ning the new ships of the navy. It is easy to understand, formed at Bertha, Neb., which is quite, whole countles and which usually start as a result of care- if not to excuse, the ignorance or indifference which exists unique as an organization. The conlessness on the part of hunters, prospectors and campers, with regard to this question, which is due doubtless to the Since lumbering began in the State of Washington, about fact that we are more affected by what we can see with thirty, years ago. 30,000,000,000 feet, board measure, have our own eyes in the shape of big battleships, powerful been cut, but more than half as much again has been cruisers, etc., than we are by statistical figures indicating burned off. The money value of the woods that were de the present and future strength of the personnel for manstroyed by fire alone was at least \$50,000,000, a most appal- ning these ships. For several years past it has been per ling waste, yet one that the people will not realize, because feetly well understood in official circles that we were build Daily not unmixed with mortification name good of her bargain. O, Jack, they have not seen the forests. The paper millers are ing new vessels very much faster than we were providing recklessly using up the spruce and poplar wherever they men and officers to man them; but up to the present time find it, and it is not known that they are replanting where Congress has shown a strange apathy in dealing with the isituation.—Scientific American.

MILLIONS OF MATCHES

Distributed Gratultonaly by the Hotels Annually, "It would be interesting to know just how much the hotels of New Orleans spend every year for matches for free distribution," said an observant man ho hangs around the more prominent places a great deal. "No doubt the ontlay will amount to a considerable. oum in a year's time. It is rather interesting to watch different men as they approach the free match-holder. which is to be found on every hotel

dr sometimes his pipe, with one, and the others he will shove down into his pocket. Matches are cheap enough. but one hotel manager told me his match bill would amount to more than els, you can see that the match bit now .- Philadelphia Press. for a year would be no inconsiderable um. It is rather singular that men who amoke never have matches with them. They are always begging the. matches. Men who never smoke do not when they go home after nightfall What becomes of all the matches, any way? Men are always asking for matches. Of course, many matches are

ettes. The eigarette is the greatest match consumer in the world. The pipe will probably run a good second, if i talking a great deal, and if he ventures

Most Ancient Mines. Primitive inscriptions from Southern Chaldes mention expeditions sent to obtaining hard stones with which to make statues. The date of these inscriptions can only be conjectured, but least 8,000 years old. Apart from them there are records which show that so early as 8,800 B. C. the Chaldeans were

in persenter of both Sinal and the

Democrat.

gold-producing land of Melukkah, or Midian, where recent expeditions have discovered extremely ancient mineral workings, containing mining tools dating back some 7.000 years. These

as gold, appear to have fallen into the One enthusiastic member proposed hands of the first of the Pharaohs, for that the members be prohibited from the very serilest Egyptian records yet speaking to young men who awear, discovered tell of the expulsion of for. but this radical idea was not adopted. eign miners from the Sinaitic penin. The first president of the Anti-profan-The Slamese Army. Siam has a standing army of about

bunter of the city. Nearly every man five thousand men, but the fact that years a different expression, and ev- the government owns arms and equipman has his own peculiar way of ment sufficient for 80,000 troops shows paching for free matches. It is a rare that the Siamese are prepared for defhing for a man to simply take one fense. Every male inhabitant from the match. He may need only one to light age of 18 to 21 must serve as a recruit rolle of the past. It did duty in the is eigar.

"But he will take more than one. He owns about twenty vessels. The large by the sign on the engine, was presentill light his cigar, or his cigarette, est of these is a cruiser of 3,000 tons.

Good Canse for Enmity. Mrs. Korseley-I don't see your lady friend with you any more. Miss Cunnen-No, but you may have 50 a year, and it wasn't one of the noticed my lady friend's gentleman arger hotels, either. Taking all the his triend with me, so she's my lady enemy

"Losing your hair, sir!" remarked the barber, producing the inevitable bot-

"Oh, that's all right," rejoined the need matches except to light the gar victim cheerfully. "I always come out on top."-London Judy. Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

burned up by men who smoke cigar French noblemen and a favorite The Frenchmen were suitors of the lady, and both seemed to be equally

steemed by her.

It appears that in France, as well a in many other countries, a lock of hair out when the wind can blow the fire is considered a signal of tender passion. Mile. B- glories in the pos-

> have hair of the same golden hue as to protect them from injury, but of the begged a tress of her hair in exchange for a lock of his own, to which the charming creature readily assented and, without touching a single had of her head, cunningly managed t effect a change of parcels, by which each gentleman received a curl of his rival's capillaries. The count now wears the baron'

hair next his heart, and the bare: circumstances point to their being at sleeps with the count's lock under hi pillow.-London Tit-Bits.

to an industrious man as a miser!

CELLINI'S DOQ

Ungrateful Thief Brought to Book by His Sense and Courage.

The intelligence of dogs is no nev subject, but it is one which neveceases to be interesting, Benvenuto Cel lin, the sixteenth century goldsmith whose work is still one of the riches o Italy, records in his "Memoirs" as anecdote which shows that the dogs o that day were as faithful and as in telligent as are those of to-day. He speaks of the animal as a "fine large shock-dog."

It happened one night, says the au thor, that a thief, who had been at my his opportunity and broke into my shop, where he was prying open the caskets when the dog flew at him. The thief found it a difficult matter to de fend himself with a sword.

The faithful animal ran several times about the house, entered the journey men's rooms, which were open, as h was then summer time; but as they did away the bedclothes, and pulling the men by the arms forcibly awakened them; then barking very loud he show ed the way to the thief, and went-or before. But the men would not follow him. They were angered at his noise and drove him out of the room.

The dog, having lest all hope of as sistance, undertook the task alone, mid ran downstairs. He could not find the villain in the shop, but came up with cloak would certainly have treated him according to his deserts if the fellow had not called for assistance. With

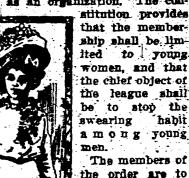
Some days later, as I was passing the square of Navona with my dog, he barked very loudly and flew at a young man, and made such efforts to tear this young man to pieces that he roused the city guards. The guards fold me that if I' did not keep off my dog, they would from under the cape of his cloak, which Donnino immediately discovered to be-

Among them I perceived a little ping

I therefore let the dog loose, and he gold, silver and rings that he had robode me of, and gave me five and tweny crowns over, imploring my forgiveiess. I bade him pray for the divine. mercy, as I, for my part, did not intend

PEAN TO CHECK PROFAMITY

stitution provides



ship shall be limited to young women, and that the chief object of the league shall be to stop the swearing habit among young The members of

discourage attentions from any MISS KESSLER. indulges in swearing. Twenty-six young women have mines, which yielded copper as well signed the membership roll thus far. ity League is Miss Florence Kessier. daughter of the proprietor of a de-

> partment store at Bertha. The secretary is Miss Birdle Carbon. An Ancient Fire Engine. One of the old-time fire engines of England was recently discovered at Stowmarket, and proves an interesting ed to the town by Nethaniel Gordon, Esq., in 1734. Despite the many years that it was lain away unused, it is in.

an excellent state of preservation, considering its age. The engine is composed of a wooden well, six feet long by five inches wide. and lined with copper. At either end : are openings for the purpose of recelving water, which was fed to it by buckets. The pump itself is at one end and is worked by ordinary hand brakes. Four small solid wooden wheels support the body of the engine. There are none of the leather buckets left that were used to feed the water well, but the delivery pipe, which is six feet long, can still be attached. A funny story is being told of two The engine is painted the usual red color, and on the front of the pump are printed instructions for properly working it.

One of the suggestions for keeping the pump in order reads: "The pevets. of the long iron spendil" should be "drest with sallet oyl and tallow." After using the hose the men are told that it should be liquored with nestsfoot oyl, bees wax and tallow and says the Municipal Journal and Engi-Her admirers, however, happened to near, was originally a covering of hom remains

Too Many Women Smokers. How contemptuously a loafer referr railroad authorities took this manual

The stationmaster at the Richmond. Va. union station posted orders recently forbidding women to smoke in their waiting room. The maid had been frequently sent out to the cigar stand for packages of cigarettes, and the practice had grown so rapidly in the luxurious apartments provided for the comfort of women passengers that the

In a recent Issue of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene, the recognized authority on all matters perraining to health, James II. Montgom-

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Allantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerses. All the following tract or parcel of land and

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o pay her debts or one the he case may require.

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E. C. SHANER,

Surrings of Dated January 3, 1903.

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BOBERTA CONNELY, Executrix.

Dated January 5to. A. D., 1908.

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Pr's fee, \$3.00,

sATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIERE.

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By virtue of a certain decree for sale made

DRED AND THREE at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of

City, in the count) of Attantic and State of New Jerrey.

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SAMUEL E. PERRY

Dated January 10, 1903.

GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.
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HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri-facina to me directed issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vender, on SATURDAY. THE Saventi (IVY) FEB-RUARY, NINETEEN HUNGHED AND IHREF.

at two o clock in the intermoon of sail day, at the hotel of Louis Kuenhie, corner Atlantic City, in the county of Atl

of Grammercy Place distant sixty-five feet hastwardly from the Easterly line of New Hampsbire Avenue and running thence (1) Southwardly parallel with New Hampsbire Avenue anterty-five feet; (2) Eastwardly parallel with Oranmercy Place thirty feet; (3) Northwardly parallel with New Hampsbire Avenue ninety-five feet to the Southerly line of Grammercy Place; (4) Westwardly along the said Southerly line of Grammercy Place; (4) Westwardly along the said Southerly line of Grammercy Place; (4) Westwardly along the said Southerly line of Grammercy Place, thirty feet to the place of beatning.

Selzed as the property of Rosamond A. Mulock et al. and taken in execution at the suit of Rachel Hohenfels and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff.

Dated January 3, 1903.

HERI: F'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diffected issued out of the New Jersey Lourt of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NANETEEN HUX-DIFFED AND THREE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner, Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the dity of Atlantic Clinic New Jersey.

Daved January 24, 1903. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor. JUTICE TO CREDITORS.

Lewis Evans and Georgiana Shinnen Execu-tors of Ann Evard, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, here any action therefor against the said execu

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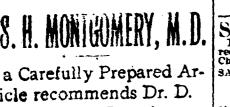
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Hinkle, Special Master, unto the said Emmaline Scheiber by deed bearing date the
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and premises, determine particularly op-scribed, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Grammercy Place distant sixty-five feet

Dated January 3, 1903. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor. ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

On Application for Rule to show Cause, &c.

Katie Siewari, executrix of Kaile King, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debta of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Kaile King is insufficient to pay her debta and requested the aid of the Court in the purmises; it is ordered. hereditainents and real estate of the said de-cedent should not be sold as will be sufficient

to pay her debta and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements are real estate of said develent, a pear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of April, next, at 10 o'clocks, m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, heredigancials and real estate of the said de-

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIR-T DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUN-

by the Hammonton and the smooth mosa, on the Northeast by a line that is parallel to and thirty chains Southwest from the middle of First Hoad; on the Northwest by Seventh Street; on the West by what was Thackens 3 ticioner 13, 1934, and recorded in said leru's Ullive in book No. 101 of deeds, folio 223, ac., convered to said Louis Doerr. Conditions of cale to be made known at thme

Dated January 21st, A. D., 1913. Charles A. Baake Solicitor.

Heginning is the Southerly side of Presoy-terian Avenue at the distance of one bundred feet Northwest from the Northwesterly side of Arcue Avenue; thence (1) along the stid Southerly side of Presbyterian Avenue in a Northwesterly direction forty-one feet to a corner; thence (2) is a Southwesterly direc-tion parallel with Arcite Avenue and at light anyles to Presbyterian Avenue this feet to a

son Kirk.
Seized as the property of Margaret H. Kirk Johnson et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Alexander Marcy, Sr. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheein.

and parallel with Pacific Avenue sevenly-five teet to the Easterly line of Mount Vernon Avenue, and thence (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Mount Vernon Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of one hundred and many beginning.
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Sheriff.

Pr's fer. \$8.65. by gives notice to the creditors of the said Ann Everd, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said de-redent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever bursed of

Six room house on Wr'ght Street, tot 50x150, 31,520, Easy terms, Six room house on Beaumont Avenue, but 60x160, \$1,650. Terms to soit.

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DR. LORENZ, the famous German specialist pays this tribute to American physicizus and nurses: "American dootors, nurses and hospitals lead the world Above all, I was struck with the magnificent charity of the Americans and their Immense gifts to educational institutions and hospitals. Their willingness, even their arxiety, to spend money in aiding o hers is almost beyond belief."

In an address last week before the International Customs Congress Secretary SHAW expressed a sound and important

"There is no greater blessing to any people than high priced labor. The commercial importance of a country is measund by the consumptive capacity of its people, and annual income is the test of consumptive capacity, and annual income is it termined by the standard of wages."

THAT I. I. S. ma Judge de Berves 2 mon ument to his memory if he was sincere in his recent utterances to a Grand Jury in that State when he said:

"The white people of this State now exercise all of the powers of government. Our laws are made by white men and ad ministered by white men. To say that the courts and the laws are inadequate to the punishment of the negro, when he deserves punishment, and to his protection, when he is entitled to protection, is to confess that our race is incapable of administering the government. We can not turn these helpless people over to the tender mercies of irresponsible mobwithout incurring the contempt of all enlightened people and the wrath of righteons God.'

CASTING aside the matter of taxation that would necessarily follow an issue o bonds for the relocation of the Capitol u this County, and conservative estimate. not taking into consideration the cost o maintenance, etc., say \$20,000 per annum puts the issue of bonds for the construc tio . of Capitol buildings to meet the requirements of the County for a half century at \$350,000.00, Senate Bill No. 31 introduced by Senator Lee at the in stance of a majority of the members o the County Board of Chosen Freeholders is vicious is its provisions. In the even of the bill becoming law a precedent would be established that would be far

In other words, County Capitol re moval projects would result not alone is this County, but other counties of the State would grasp the opportunities offered by Senate No. 31 and County Seat shifts would become fashionable.

For instance, the cities of Burlington and Bordentown could combine under itrovisions and Mr. Holly would cease t e Capitol of the County of Burling and further, it would be possible under the law for Millville and Vineland to get together and vote some other place than Bridgeton as the Capitol of Cum berland, and so on. Or, to continue on this line, Essex, Hudson, Bergen, Passalo, Sussex, Warren and Middlesex Counties, if it was so desired. could effect a combination and a law could be enacted providing for the relocation of the State Capitol in either of

the countles above named. With a good syrtem of County Roads leading to May's Landing, extension of trolley and telephone samems, adequate railway facilities during sessions of the County Courts, there is no apparent necessity for the relocation of the Capito' of this County. A moderate expenditure would place the present County build ings in condition to meet the requirements of people having business at the sessions of the County Courts for years

Of course, if Senate Bill No. 31 becomes law, Atlantic City, Queen Beaside City of the country, just for the fun and excitement of the thing, would become the Capitol of Atlantic County, and the taxpayers would pay the freight.

Building and Loan Association Officers.

The annual meeting of the mockholders of the May's Landing Bullding and Loan Association was held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House last Tuesday night and the following Board of Directors was elected: Messre. Lucien B. Corson, John C. Troube, Melvin R. Morse, Howard Shoemaker, Clark W. Abbott. Organization was subsequently effected by the election of these officers: President, L. B. Corson; Secretary, E. D. Riley; Treasurer, Melvin R. Morse; Auditors, James Combe, W. Nelson Norcross and Dr. Charles E. Saula-

The Fourteenth Series was inaugurated and 108 shares were taken. Stock therein can be procured by application to Secretary E. D. Riley or Treasurer M. R. Morse.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mesers. John 8. Hisley and Joseph L. Veal, retiring Direc-

cess of this institution the past year is very evening for the purpose of giving the public grailfying to the stockholders.

Death of Ex-Coroner E. Ingersoll. Mr. Elisha Ingersoll, a life-long resident of this County, died at his residence at English Creek last Tuesday after a long illness, aged

part in the affairs of Egg Harbor Township delegation of members of May's Landing and had filled many positions of honor and Council No. 121, Order United American trust in that Township. He was elected a Mechanics, will journey to English Creek Coroner of the County in 1896 and served as this afternoon in the interest of locating an such for a term of three years. He was a O. U. A. M. Lodge at that place. A publicmember of Keystone Lodge of Masons of meeting will be held in the Up-the-River

The funeral will take place this morning the order will be discussed. An address on Jonas Glass Company of Minotola. The decifrom his late residence and proceed to Asbury ("God, Home and Country" will be delivered sion, which was reserved, will be of vital in-Church where services will be conducted by by Organizer Gilm the Rev. D. B. Ackley. Interment will be made in Asbury Cemetery.

The Secret of Long Life

quickly destroying deadly disease germs, the position for a period of twenty years. Bectric Bitters regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purlfy the blood and give a splendid appetite. They work wonders in curing Kidey Troubles, Female Complaints, Nervous Diseases, Constipation, Dyspepsis and Malaria Vigorous health and strength always follow

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Skate strape at Pratts,-Adv. John Pratt's nightly phonograph concerts

Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. Bibo's Jumbo Cigara are better than ever --The material is on the ground for curbing the sidewalk fronting the Presbyterian

The Rev. I. B. Christ will preach in

re becoming popular.

he present Winter would be an open one, Flfir-two persons professing conversion

were received into the M. E. Church on Proba Mr. Andrew Boairth for many years a resi-

dent of this place, is critically ill and no hopes are entertained for his recovery. Pure sweet apple cider at Barrett's Central Market. It is the genuine stuff .- Adv. The Love Feast Services in the M. R. Church Bunday morning last conducted by Presiding Elder Dobbins, was the largest attended for

A regular stated meeting of the County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be held in Memorial Hall at Atlantic City next Weduesday. Februars 41b.

Skales for ladies, gentlemen, misses, Loys and everybody at Pratt's Blevele Head Mr. Thomas W. Smallwood has purchased

Maple Avenue, and it is stated, will establish It is stated that Mr. Henry D. Moore, 13 Ocean City real estate magnate, is negotiating | the Church to be in good spiritual and unanwith the heirs of the Post tstate for the purchase of their Griscom Swamp property,

cial confilion. Men's feece-lined underwear, something fine, reduced to 75 cents per ault. Water Power Company,-Adr. A bill has been introduced in the Senate the

provisions of which make it uniawful to take or sell perch fish less than six inches in lent it under a penalty of \$30.00 for each offense. Township Council will meet in final session in Room No. 1, Yeal's Opera House next Wed nesday morning at 9 a.m. to make settlemen of the affairs of the Township for the year. Home-made mince meat is a specialty as

Berrett's Central Market to-day, Quality pure and none finer,-Adv. General Manager J. Mears Campbell and Mr. Eugene Rowley, of the Water Power Company's store, were inlusted into the mysterics of the O. U. A. M. Monday night

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Barrett who has been confined to his residence for wo weeks suffering from a severe attack of bronchiti: will be gratified to learn that be i Credit hereafter will be allowed on retain

rders for lumber of thirty days only, unless y special arrangement. A. H. Abbott & Co. arnary 31, 1903 - Adv. The revival services in the M. R. Church onlinue in fervor, over one hundred having professed conversion. Evangelist Ackley i-

untiring in his work and has made mans warm friends during his labors here. dent of Weymouth, well known to the older residents of May's Landing, will take place from his lare residence at Williamstown, this morning. Deceased was 72 years of age.

All the latest and popular records for you Phonograph and Disc machines at less than factory cost at Prait's Bicycle Headquarters. Call and see our stock, hear the music and rei the prices.—Ady. Communion Services will be held in the M Church to-morrow morning conducted by Rey, D. D. Askley. A number of persous wh

have professed conversion during the week commend him to the brethren who may need by the lines and four avenues to will be received into the Church on Probation. Four foxes were killed whibin the confines of the Township the past month by local sportamen. The County will pay \$3.00 bounty on each for killed, the Township \$1.00 and the pelt sells for \$1.00. It pays blg at this lime to slaughter Reynard for what he i

All the latest improved Phonographs and Disc Music Muchines are on sale and can be heard at Pratt's Bicycle Headquarters. Come to the store to-night and hear the concert Won's cost you a cent.-Adv.

A Missouri editor played a mean trick on the town. He appounced that the most beautiful married women in town had kissed him. and that he would announce her name in the issue of the following week. The new subscribers found it was his wife.

The May's Landing Water Power Company the only local dealer in 'coal, has completely excausted its supply of small sizes of this necessity of the household. Manager Campbell states that the company will probably be able to deliver orders in about two weeks. Cape May County people, in anticipation of for the relocation of the Capitol of this

ing for the removal of the Capitol from Cape May Court House to some other point in the County. The people of Tuckshoe, God bless long for Tuckahoe as the new Capitol of the

The peculiar cough which indicates croup, s usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for this purpose no proval iban Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experiment ng with untried remedies, no matter how nighly they may be recommended, but giv this medicine as directed and all symptoms o croup will quickly disappear. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

The Board of Trustees of the Presbyterlan Church, in session Wednesday-night, effected organization by electing L. B. Corson, Presi dent: James Combe, Secretary and Daniel R. Irraid. Treasurer. These committees were named: On Cometery, D. E. Iszard, James Combe, L. B. Corson, Robert Miller and James A. Lambert: Church and Music, John . Troube, Howard Shoemaker and Samuel Turp; Usbers, H. Shoemaker and S. Turp. State Organizer T. F. Gilmere, of the Order United American Mechanica is here in the interests of the local order and will remain s conversant with the objects and benefits o The Association is ably officered and its the Grand Old Order. An open meeting will affairs economically administered. The suc- be held in Veal's Opera House next Saturday

> some knowledge of the principles of the Order. Mr. Gilmore, who is a fluent speaker, Will Make Effort to Organize New Lodge O. U. A. M.

State Organizer Thomas P. Gilmore and School House and the object and principles of

Appointed Tax Receiver.

The Egg Harbor Township Council has anpointed Mr. George Jeffries Tax Receiver for Consists in keeping all the main organs of that Township to fill the vacancy occasioned any court in the United States. Injunction the body in healthy, regular action, and in by the death of Constant Smith, who filled suits heretofore have been brought by the

Unsconcious From Croup. During a sudden and terrible attack of croup our little girl was unconscious from strangulation, says A. L. Spafford, postmaster. Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Power Cu.—Adv.

To Cure a Cold in Une Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All drugsists refund the money if it falls to cure. & W. Urove's signature is on each box. Cough Uure was administered and repeated

SPECIAL CRIMINAL COURT.

POINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TOFIX A DAYFOR RESENTENCE MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY OF MURDERER SMITH.

> The Cases of Four Prisoners Who Have Made Application for Trial Waiving Trial By Judy Will Be Considered. A special session of the County Crimina Court, with Law Judge Endicott on the

Bench, to hear the cases of Benjamin Gallagher, charged with false pretente in procuring an order from Overseer of the Poor Smith Collina of Atlantic City, for the alleged relief of his family, Alfred Grier, breaking and entering. Thomas Cooper, charged with the larceny of coal from the Pennsylvania Arc Un to date the fellow who predicted that | nue Public School bins at Atlantic City, and searge Easley, burglary, who have made apolicytion to District Attorney Abbett for irial walving trial by jury, will be held in the Court House here Friday, February 8th. A session of the Orphans' Court, with

Judge Endloott presiding will also be held, District Attorney Abbott will also move for the resentence of Murderer Leander Smith. whose application to the Court of Pardons for a commutation of sentence life imprisonment was recently refused by that tribunal. Judges Handrickson and Endicott will confer and announcement of a day for the arraignment and resentence of Smith will be made.

Fourth Quarterly Conference. The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held in the Lecture Room of the M. E. Church last Saturday evening presided over by Presiding the Rice store building on Main Street below Rider George L. Dobbins. Mr. George Schussler was elected Secretary. The reports from the various departments

> The following Stewards were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. B. D. Mailix, Mrs. Mary Vannaman, Mrs. Robert M. Smith, Mrs. Kate Morie, Messrs. M. C. Joslyn, B. C. Lloyd, Ralph Vannaman, Harrison Wilson, Albert Smallwood, D. W. McClure, E. D. kley and Lewis E. Jeffries. Mr. Albert Small wood was was made up of Mayor Stoy, Judge. A. B. F. elected Recording Steward. Mr. R. S. Vannaman was elected District Steward and Mr. E.

D. Hiley Alternate The following standing conmittees were appointed: Missions-M. C. Jesiyn, D. W. McClure, Mrs. B. D. Mattix. Church Extension-Albert Smallwood, B. Lloyd, H. W. Shaner. Sunday Schools-D. W. McClure, W.

Prom. B. C. Lloyd.

Tracts-Miss Edna Smallwood, Mi Cornelius, Mrs. R. M. Smith. Temperance-M. C. Joslyn, Lewis Gramer Education - Miss Mary Mattix, Mrs Morse, Mias Laura Barrett, Miss Flora Freedman's Aid Society-J. E.

N. No

W. N. Norcross, H. W. Shaner. Church Records-L. W. Cramer, 1 ries, B. C. Lloyd, H. C. James. Parsonage and Furniture-Ladie Church Music-W. N. Norcross Edwina Coleman, Pastor.

The following resolutions was unan passed by the Official Board: WHEREAS, The Methodist Episco of May's Landing has been without along since the death of our beloved Pastor, Willlam S. Zane, November 14, 1902. WHEREAS, Presiding Elder Dobbins has given

personal attention to the church and sent such excellent supplies Sunday after Sunlay; be i Resol ed, That we, the Official Board of the Church do recognize the kindness and attention of Elder Dobbins and extend our banks to blue and the Brothers who have filled the pulpit so acceptably; be it

Resolved, That we further recogn a revivalist, as being an efficient worker, and in the conversion of sinners and awakening the Church during the revival held here

E. D. RILEY, B. C. LLOYD. Committee. R. S. Varnaman,) May's Landing, N. J., January 24, 1903.

"Jack" Applegate a Benediel. Mr. John Appelerate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Applegate, of this place, was united in marriage Sunday, 26th inst. to Miss Millie Heinricha, a prominent young society lady of Tuckerton, N. J.

The happy couple were attended by William Bedle as groomsman and Miss Lula Ingersoll as bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of 127 Folsom Avenue, Atlantic City, 'neath a wreath of holly and evergreens by the Rev. J. Morgan Reed,

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, the table decorations of which were maiden hair fern and carnations. The newly wedded couple were allowed to quietly leave for the railroad Plation but were com pelled to mand an ordeal on the train where every one know they had just been wedded, a number of their friends preceding and bombarding them with rice through the station and down the platform and even into the cars. They will visit during their honey poon er in herrin' time, are abouting loud and trip New York and a number of Bastern

The groom is well known in County be ball circles and has a wide circle of friends here and elsewhere in sections of the County

who extend congratulations. Those present were: Mr. Frank Applegate and Miss Ida Applegate, Mrs. Melinda Heinrichs, Mr. G. Heinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, of Tuckerton; Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Mr. William Bedle, Miss Lulu lagersoll, Mr. and :Mrs. Parsons, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herring, Miss Lizzle Kestes, Mr. Harry Snyder, Miss Ethel Keates, Miss Mame Snare, Mr. Harry Abbott, Mr. Lewis Andrews Miss May Hawkins, Mr. Joseph Fieldhous Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kealer, Mrs. Saral

Spare and Misses Blanche and Vera Spare Death of a Former Resident Mrs. Charity W. Pancoust, aged 85 years died about 6 o'clock last Monday morning of

Mrs. Anna L. Nabb. 748 Asbury Avehue. Ocean City. Mrs. Pancoast was confined to her bed over weeks previous to that time. She was the Kuebnie, City Solicitor Wootton, Herman G. widow of the laie Lewis M. Pancoast, former Malock, John G. Shreve, Louis H. Donnelly. residents of May's Landing, who died here nearly five years ago. Five children survive, Charles A. Paneda

Downstown; Mrs. Alonzo Vanaman and Mrs. James Marsball, of Philadelphia: Mrs. William Peachey, of Atlantic City, and \$72. Anna L. Nabb, of Ocean City, with whom she Funeral services were held at her late resi ience at Ocean City Wednesday evening. The funeral occurred Thursday and proceeded to Friendship M. R. Church where a second ser ice wrs -beld. Interment was made

Priendably Cometery. Decision Reserved in Minotola Glasi

Works Case. Vice-Chancellor Grey Wednesday, heard arguments in the injunction suit brought by the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada against the George | relieving our station agent, D. W. Praster, organised labor in an appeal for injunctions

against capital. It is believed that never before has labor as an organized body sought in injunction in employers. In the care before Vice-Chancallor, Grey the question is virtually whether of not labor, organized but not incorporated has the same legal standing in court wit organized capital.

Beads Should Never Ache

Never endure this trobule. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va., -she writes "Dr. King" New Life Pills wholly cured me of aick headaches I had suffered from for two years," lunes to contribute pure, health-giving oxy-gen to the blood. Morse & Co:—Adv.

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE BEA.

"The Record" and Presented in Condebaed Form. Dirly faced boys and girls cannot procure ooks from the Atlantic City Public Library is the edict of the Trustees of the institution.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

It was reported here Tuesday but not fully confirmed, that President Schwab, of the Eicel Trust, would present an altar to St. licholas's Church, at Tennessee and Pacific venues, now nearing completion. When Mr. Schwad is occupying his cottage in this city, he is a regular attendant at St. Nicholas's Church. Rumor has it that Mr. Schwab will present an attar of Italian marble, thirtyfive feet in beight and to cost \$25,000.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 A. lanile Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Congressman Gardner has announced the list of Speakers at the William J. Sewell Memorial Services to be held in the House of Representatives on Sunday, February 8th, as the employees are supposed follows: Congressman Dalsell, of Pennsylvania; Congressman Hull, of Iowa; Congressman Grossvenor, of Ohio: Congressman Steele, of Indiana and the New Jersey delega tion. The services will be in pressive, and an appropriate bonor to the iate General Wil llam J. Sewell, United States Penator.

Men's auits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlanlic Ave., cannot be best in therity for the price.-Adv. An ordinance has been introduced

Council providing for the creation of a paid fire department. It is estimate : to a the accitional cost of maintenance and he 350,6-15 year It will be necessary for the covering all of the premint fire build; we in incerthe equipment. This would was the of the Church were grailfying and showed | mediate expenditure of hurd enter the sands of dollars. There is dissatisfaction over

the present tax rate, and the proposed change will be resisted by many of the heaviest taxpayers. A delegation of officials and business me of this city and County were in Washington

Thursday to present an as peal for the crea dicott, State enator P. S. Lee, Louis Kue'. nle, Connty Ciera Lewis P. Scott, City Solici for Harry Wootton, Louis Donnelly, Emery D. Irelan, J. Haines Lippincon, Walter L. Edge, H. G. Mulock, Postmaster Harry Bach arseh, Charles G. Portner, Warren Somers, David R. Barrett, John G. Shreve and ex-Judge Joseph Thompson.

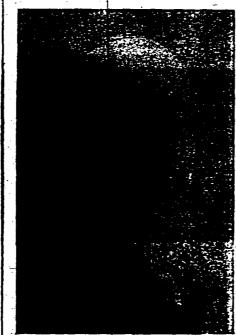
Mp. Juhanna Scherbolm, of Fergus Falls, Ming., fell and dislocated ber shoulder. She had a surgeon set it back in place as soon apossible, but it was quite sore and pained ber very much. Her sin mentioned that be ha seen Cham! erlain's Pain Balm adv. rtised ! , sprains and a renest and she asked him buy her a bottle of it which he did quienly relieved her and enabled ber to sie which she had not done for several on; -The son was so much pleased with the reit gave his mother that he has sluee recommended it to many others. For sale by M. & Co -A : v.

The Fire Committee of Council and Building Inspectors have agreed on a stri gent amendment to the building laws in th application to theatres. All places of amisment with a capacity of 1800 or more neur have a ten foot alley in the rear, be provided with fire escapes from all halconies and go laries and be open to the inspection and care their watches in the cab while working of the fire department at all times. Two new theatres are projected—one at the corner of Pacific and Tennesses Avenues and the other on the pite of the burned Academy of Music -and it is though) these amendments are designed for them.

An ordinance granting the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company a franchise to build crosstown trolley lines was passed at a special nesting of the Chy Council held Wednesday

Atlantic Avenue. The trolley company one whom God has recognized and rewarded called the Atlantic City and Cheises, and Vice-President Res. of the Pennsylvania and the West Jersey and Seashore, is President of the corporation. Work of construction will be started at once. The subject of paving A. lantic Avenue which has been insisted on as a condition of granting the franchise, was my: mentioned at the joint town and Connect meeting, but it is mid that an understanding has been reached on the subject.

Dinner to Congressman Gardner. Congressman John J. Gardner was the cen iral figure at a dinner given .in his honor at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, Thursday night. The assemblage was a notable one among the guests being United States Sons tors Kean and Dryden, Congressmen Louden slager and Fowler and a number of Atlantic Cily men prominent in the social, politica and business life of that city.



County Clerk Lewis P. Scott was the toastmaster for the occasion and speeches were rastritis at the residence of her daughter, Kean and Dryden, Congressman Fowler and Loudenslager, Senator E. S. Lee, Mayor Stoy, Warren Somers and Walter R. Edge. Besides thase mentioned there were present three weeks, and had been ill for several Judge Endicott, Postmaster Bacharach, Louis

City Clerk Emery D. Irelan, David R. Barrett Charles Portper and Thomas Endleoit.

McKee Ulty Notes. Mr. C. Oldroyd is recovering his health. Stanley Praster is recovering from a severe

Mr. Adams and Mr. Sheets were McKee City visitors during the past week. Mr. John Colligan, of this city, was an them to everybody. They cure constinution Idlewood visitor last Sunday. Billionsness, Sick Headache, Torold Liver The Progressive Association had a feed Jaundice, majaria and all other liver trouble after their meeting Sainrday night and all Morse & Co.-Adv.

present report a good time. Two members were added to the Progressive Association membership list at a meeting of the Association held last Saturday. Mr. D. T. Robbins, of Port Norris, N. J., who is enjoying a well sarned vacation.

The startling announcement of a Discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by editor O. H. Downey, of Churubasco, Ind. "I wish to mate" he writes that the control of wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for Conghe, Colds and Grip. It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderin medicine no one need dread Pneumonla or Consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain." Water Pewer Company guarantee every 10c. and \$1.00 bottle, and

give trial bottles free. - Adv. New Century Comfort.

Millions are daily finding a world of com-fort in Bucklen's Arnica Baiva. It kills pain from Burns, Scalds, thits. Bruisses; conquers Ulcers and Yever Screes; cures Eruptions, Bait Rheum, Bolls and Felons; removes Corms and Waris. Best Pile cure on earth. Unly 25c.

RAILROAD MEN'S WATCHES, They Must Be Good Ones and Regs.

larly Compared and Inspected, A man with smoke ground into his hands and face walked into one of the downtown jewelry stores and handed Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of over a big gold watch and a card. The repair man looked at the watch made some queer marks on the card and handed both back. And the man walked out of the store. "Didn't know you sell on the install-

> loafer. "Don't," was the laconic response, and then the jeweler explained. The man is a locomotive fireman, and his watch was being compared. You see, it is absolutely necessary that railroad watches keep good time, and the matbeen systematized.

ment plan," suggested the inquisitive

"The firemen, engineers, conductors, rear brakemen and train masters in all of the roads in this country have orders to have their watches compared twice a month and inspected every six months. On some roads nearly all of through this same routine. "When a watch is bought by any of

the jeweler who has been appointed inserves. It must be a good watch, costing about \$35 for the works alone for the rattle and jolt of a train would serlously affect a cheap watch, but it ble, nor is a watch that has changed from a hunting case to au open face. An open faced watch is preferred, though a good hunting dase watch is not turned down on the insjority of roads.

"After the inspector has passed fa. Twice a month the railroader brings sel and baked an hour. his watch and eard to the inspector, who notes on the card whether the watch was fast or slow and how much. whether it has stopped or run down

Deeds. watch and the card are taken to the card to the railroader and sends in the

inspector. closely watched by the inspectors are those that are carried by engineers and firemen on those locomotives that are fitted with electric headlights on apcount of the danger of their becoming magnetized. This danger is really engineers, and many of them leave about the headlight." - Indianapolis

The Spirit Was Willing. "See here," cried the tailor as Slopa having donned his new suit, started or of the store; "you're forgetting so

thing." "You must remember our understant and this made this milt for you only b cause you said you wanted to pay cas

"And I still want to but I'm sor May I think i.

---wo We ks' Tour via Pennsylvania E: read to Florida. The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour of season to Jacksonville, allowing two wee in Florida, will leave New York, Philadelphi

Excursion tickets, including railway tran portation, Pullman accommodations (or berth), and meals en route in both direction while traveling on the special train, will h sold at the following rates: New York, \$30.0 Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore as Washington, \$18.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00 and proportionate rates from other points. for tickets, itineraries and full inform tion apply to ticket agents or to Geo. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agei

Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Business Announcements. Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. P piling. Cedar abingtes. Address L. F. frien May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. .The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained, it has the reputation of bei one of the finest five cent clears on the

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"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I hav used for indigestion and constipation Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet says Melard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y "They work like a charm and do not gripe o bave any unpleasant effect," For sale b

The crowned heads of every nation. The rich men, poor men and misers All join in paying tribute to DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Williams San Antonio, Tex., write Little Early Riser Pills are the best I ever use in my family. I unhesitatingly recomme

Don't Worry. This is easier said than done, yet it may be of some help to consider the matter. If the cause is something over which you have no centrol if is obvious that worrying will not help the matter in the least. On the other hand, if within your control you have only to act. When you have a cold and fear an attent of phagmonia, but a bottle of them.

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Wanted Taithful person to travel for well estab-lished house in a few countles, calling on re-tail merchants and agents. Local territory, Salary 31,031 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash, and expenses advanced.
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DISHES THAT COULD BE ADOPTED BY AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES.

Viands That Are at Once Appetizing, Nutritions and Inexpensive-Popularity of Vegetables and Sweets, The National Dish.

Some of the dishes found on Turkish tables might well be adopted by the American housewife, being appetizing and inexpensive and easily prepared from articles that are to be found here in great abundance.

Turks do not care for salads, but prefer meat, fish, vegetables and sweet dishes. The Bosporus furnishes a great ter of making them keep good time has | variety of excellent fish, among them the red mullet, oysters and mussels, but the Turks have no idea of the choice of cuts and simply ask for so many okas, caring nothing so that they get meaty pieces with few bones. Corned beef, roast beef, steak - these are unknown. Mutton, beef, a little yeal, fowls and game are eaten. Pork is "the unptterable flesh."

these men, it must be passed upon by Breakfast with the Turks of all classes consists of a cup of coffee and spector for the road that the purchaser bread. A piece of cheese rolled into the fat pancake is eaten by the laborers. This is sometimes exchanged for cakes that are much like pretzels, only larger may be of any make, provided it comes and not so hard. In the fruit season up to the standard. Stop watches, different kinds of fruit are added. watches that tell the day of the week Black bread made of unbolled tye flour and such complicated novelties are is sold everywhere and when fresh is barred. A key winder is not accepta- delicious. With a few grapes, a piece of the native cheese and a cup of coffee the richest man is satisfied.

With all fish, lobsters and many meats a sort of salad dressing is served made of garlie, oil, breadcrumbs and vinegar, all bruised to a cream, with vorably upon the watch he makes but caviare or encumber. Mussels are much a slip to that effect and returns the larger than in this country. They are watch to the railroader, along with the washed, steamed until they open, then indorsing allp and a small card. On filled with rice, chopped onion and pepthis card are a number of ruled spaces. per and butter, packed closely in a ves-

Turks make few soups, as they prefer solid food, but sardines, anchovies and salted olives or pistachio nuts are eaten before meals as appetizers. Of vegetaand whether or not he regulated it. In bles, which enter largely into their this manner the inspector can tell just | diet, the favorite is the tomato, and what the watch is doing and what it scarcely any dish is considered complets without it, though they never ent "At the end of each six months the this vegetable raw. To preserve tomatoes for winter use they boil them uninspector, who makes a more careful til the skins are loose, then pass them examination of the watch, issues a new through colanders, after which they throw sait into the pulp. This causes it old card to the headquarters of the rold to settle, and the water is poured off for which the man works. A duplicate : while the residue is put into thin bags. of these cards is kept in a book by the and hung in the shade. The next day it is spread on flat surfaces to dry. "The railroad watches that are most | Later it is cut into squares and laid in covered jars. This process retains the taste and qualities of the tomato better than canning, and a little water

makes the pulp moist again. Potatoes, a taste for which is an acboiled, mashed with eggs and a little flour, then made into cakes and fried. Beans and lima beans are boiled with tomatoes and butter and sometimes onlons. Squash is sliced and fried or stuffed with mincement, onions and boiled rice, and then baked. Large cucumbers are also stuffed with minced meats and baked or are eaten raw with salt. One good stew is made of mutton and green peas. Another has all

Eggplant is cooked in many ways, some of them palatable and good. One recipe is called imambalide, which means that the imam for whom the dish first was made fainted with the light at its excellence. To make it, cut alits in the sides of the eggplant and insert a forcement of onion and minced chicken in the cavities. The strips of cloth around and fry thoroughly in bolling fat. Another way is to substitute

eggplant for potato in a stew. Tomatoes abould also be added. Monssaka, another and better form, calls for one large eggplant, aliced rath. er thick, without peeling. Have a quart of tomatoes freshly peeled or canned and one pound of minced beef. Fry the beef until it separates, set aside while the eggplant is being fried, then put alternate layers of meat, eggplant and tomatoes in a deep dish;

season and bake in a slow oven one

Another delicions dish results from placing aliced onions, tomatoes and ship's brend or soda biscuit in layers, with a generous piece of butter, in a covered dish. Bake slowly four hours. Pilaf, the national dish of Turkey, is served invariably at every dinner. Rice always forms the foundation, and the most popular variety is that where nothing but butter, tomatoes and rice is used. Take three-quarters of a pound of Carolina or Egyptian rice, wash until perfectly clean and while atill wet place in a pan with one-quarter of a pound of butter. Stir over the fire until the rice has absorbed the butter and become a light golden color. Add the rice to three pints of strained tomato juice, boil the whole up once, then draw aside to cook, without stirring, for twenty-five minutes. When done, melt another quarter of a pound of butter, and when the pllaf is dished up pour it over the top. Each kernel

should be separate. The color will be a rich light brown. Yalanje-dolma is a popular dish with | again mount, with some difficulty. foreigners as well as Turks. Scald some fresh green grape leaves. Take a half pound of rice and fry in butter as for pilaf. Mince some onlon and paraley very fine and add them to the gice with salt and pepper. Stuff each leaf with the mixture, fastening the little bundles with cloves. Lay them in a kettle, the opening downward, keep them in place and just enough water to keep them from burning. Simmer for three-quarters of an hour.

Hew York Tribune. The Servant Problem Not News Students of household management will learn with satisfaction that in 1566 many of the evils now to be complained of were distinctly recognized. Some of the more curious fines which were imposed by a country gentleman upon offending servants were a penny for leaving a door open, missing prayers, leaving beds unmade after 8 (presumably a. m.), and cooks could only have followers at the rate of a penny fine for each one. A curious custom seems to house was denied during the family meals, and as the fine for allowing a breach of this custom was heavy it may be presumed that the sin was esteemed

Taking No Chances. "Non, Freddle, go and kiss your little sweetheart and make it up," sald Freddie's mother. "No, I won't."

"Go and tell her how much you love her and how sorry you are." "No, I won't. Pa says he got into a breach of promise case by telling a girl that and had to marry the old thing. I won't run any risks, I won't."-London

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Tit-Bits.

HOW TIME IS MADE.

Thele Sam Regulates His Clocks by One of the Fixed Stars. Strange as it may seem, Uncle Sam does not make use of the sun for reckoning time, but he turns his attention to some of the regular steady going stars, or "fixed stars," as they are called. Every clear night an astronomer with a big telescope looks at certain of these stars and makes his calculations, from which he can tell just when the sun would cross the seventyfifth meridian. One of the great clocks in the observatory is called the transmitter, because it transmits or sends

telegraph offices in Washington and New York. When the telegraph operators hear this sound on their instruments, they know that the noon signal is about to be sent out, and they at once begin to connect the telegraph wires with other towns and cities until in a minute or two the "tick, tick" of the clock at Washington is heard in hundreds of telegraph offices. The beats stop at ten seconds before 12, as notice that the hext "tick" will he the noon signal and so as to give the operators time to connect their wires with the standard time balls and clocks. There are time balls in a great many cities—usually on top of some prominent building, where they can easily be seen. The one at Washington is on the roof of the state, war and navy department building, at the top of a high pole, ready to drop the instant the signal comes over the wire. In the government offices at Washington and in many places in other cities there are large clocks connected with the observatory by electricity. These are so arranged that when the 12 o'clock signal is flashed over the wires the hands of each one of these clocks spring to 12, no matter what time the clock may

show. In this way hundreds of clocks are set to the correct time each day. Well, the moment the sun is supposed to cross the seventy-fifth meridian the telegraph instruments give a single tick, the time balls drop, the clocks begin to strike and everybody in the District knows it is 12 o'clock.—St. Nicho-

of a merchant who was generally considered to be very rich. After hercuAll the following tract of land and premises.

All the following tract of land and premises. appointment when they found that it was empty and all their labor in vain? At that moment the master of the house, awakened by the noise, appeared on the scene. For a moment all three stood there as if turned into stone. The merchant was the first to come to himself.

"Gentlemen," he said, "let us all maintain a discreet silence over this wife by d incident. And now permit me to show you the door."-From the German.

He Was Prompt. "I once knew a newly appointed minister," said a well known congressman in discussing the foreign service the other day, "who took eight months to reach his post on account of 'numerous social engagements en route,' as he exarrenack one morning and at 2 in the

Discovery of Purpie. A dog belonging to Hercules Tirles was one day walking along the s.ashore when he found and ate a murex, a species of shellfish. Returning to his master, the latter noticed that the dog's lips were tinged with color, and in this manner Tyrian purple was the covered. The color was used in this washes and the west was used in the covered. The color was used in the covered that the covered the color was used in the covered that th curiosity or hunger of the dog of Tyre.

A Modern Annias. Mrs. Mateland-Henry, I wonder if you love me as much as you used to love me before we were married. You part of the same premises conveyed from the profits things to me that never say the pretty things to me that pour did in those days.

Mr. Mateland—That's because I love jour more than I did then, dear. I love landing. N. J., In book No. 197 of deeds, page 188. &c.

you too much now to lie to you, you know.-Boston Transcript Was Economically Inclined. Wantanno-And is your friend strong in the faculty known as "saving common sense?"

Duzno-Remarkably so. When it comes to saving common sense, he is a regular miser. I never knew him to use a particle of it in my life. Baltimore American.

The Colt and Its Rider.

Once upon a time a man tried to ride action therefor against the said executiff.

In the back of a young colt, which ob action therefor against the said executiff.

MABTHA H. SHOET, Securify.

Dated Landers A. D. 1903. more American. on the back of a young colt, which objected very much to his doing so, and there was quite a struggle between the

two, with plunging by the colt and clinging by the man. Finally the colt threw the man over his head, depositing him on the ground without injury. But the man, determined not to be defeated, pursued the colt and, capturing him, proceeded to There was another struggle, which

ended as before with the man prostrate on the ground-but this time he received severe injuries. Moral. - Some persons don't know when they are well off. - New York

Herald. Same Thing. "Encore! Encore!" persistently yelled the group of college students in the andience after little Eva had died her stage death and the curtain had fallen. "Encore! Encore!"

The Uncle Tom, one of the kind that needed no burned cork to emphasize the blackness of his face, stepped before the curtain in some perplexity. "Gen'l'men," he said, "dere ain' gwins be no core!"-Chicago Tribune. Larger Quantities.

Miss Gabble-And she accused me of retailing gossip about the neighbor-Miss Sharpe-The idea! Miss Gabbie - Positively insulting,

"What have you ever done for your country?" asked the indignant citizen. "Never started to count up," anwered the practical partician. "Toe

busy finding out what my country can

Assumed at the Altar. Tess She's traveling under an as-Burned name now. Jess-You don't say! What is it? Tess-Her husband's. She was margled yesterday.-Exchange,

do for me."-Washington Star.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias o me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Couri of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Aranjas and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

IEGAL.

HERIFF'S SALE.

State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Allantic City, in the county of Allantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue three bundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northwest of Baltic Avenue and which roint as the Northwest corper of the out the signal that keeps standard time. This clock is set and regulated by the star time, and then every day at three minutes and fifteen seconds before 12 a switch is turned on, and the beats of the pendulum of this clock are central in the pendulum of this clock are central to be ning from Baltic to Mediterranean Avenue; thence (2) Northwardly along the centre line of said alley one hundred and offty feet to the sutherly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (3) wearwardly along the Somherly line of Mediterranean Avenue one hundred and sighty feet, more or less to the Eagerly line of South Carolina Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the sail Eagerly line of couth Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Subject to a certain right of way which the fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Subject to a certain right of way which the said Robinson Land Company granted to the Atlantic City Sewerage Company upon and across said lands for the purpose of laying, operating, maintaining and expairing such sewer pipes as are now laid or as may bereatter be deemed necessary for the purpose of connecting a pumping station or well with the filtering or rendering beds and shelts of said company which said right of way was granted by deed made by said Robinson Land Company et. al. to The Atlantic City Sewerage tompany. age company.

And also the following articles which are a And also the following articles which are a part of said real estate to wit:

The engines, boilers, shafting, fronting machines attached to the boilers by pipes annihalators, tumblers, washing machines riveted to the floor and connected with the water pipes, extractors, drying machines boiled to the floor and connected to the floor by pipes, watkins and other extractors riveted to the floor, collar and cuff troper boiled to the floor, starcher and surreb machines and kettles boiled to the floor, collar and cuff troper boiled and the floor, starcher and surreb machines and kettles boiled to the floor, columbia washers boiled to the floor, also means bis washers boiled to the floor, also means pipes and also all the personal property of said defendant company which comprises all

other property than that hereinbefore eized as the property of Atlantic (lit Laundry Company et. al. and taken in exelu-tion at the suit of Atlantic Sate Deposit and Trust Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated January 31, 1913. HUMPSON & COLE, Solicitors

Pr's fee \$17.19.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diected, leaved out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public rendue, on ATURDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED. AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South arolina Avenues in the city of

HERIFF'S SALE

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Maryland Avenue distant one hundred and fifty-eight feet Northward from the Northerly line of Arlantic Avenue and runs thence (I) astwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue Maryland Avenue twenty-or with Maryland Avenue twenty-one feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue ninery reet to the Enserty line of harriand Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly alors said Enserty, line of Maryland Avenue twenty-one feet to the place of beginning. I wenty-one feet to the place of he being the same premises conveyed to the sai Anna Smith by said Thomas D. McDevitt an

wife by deed bearing date the seventh us; or July, A. D. eighteen hundred and nineis-nine, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, New Jersey;
Seized as the property of Anna Smith et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas D. McDevitt and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRIT.
Sheriff. Dated Januar, 31, 1903. Pr's (èc. 2) 52

By virtue of a mil at And Legion ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIGHTLE a' two o'clock in the afternoon of said day; the botel of. Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlant and South Carolina Avenues, in the city Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and Stat covered. The color was used in the westward, from the West liae of New Hampropes of emperors and nobles, and the shire Avenue and running thence (1) Northexpression "born to the purple" meant that the person was of high birth. It is strange to think that the favorite color of royalty can be traced to the curlosity or hunger of the dog of Tyre.

The westwards from the West liae of New Hampshire Avenue one hundred feet to an alley and parallel with New Hampshire avenue one hundred feet to the North-line and alley and alley and sorth line of Caspian Avenue; thence (4) England Avenue, the color of Caspian Avenue, the Company heretofore filed in the office of the flerk of the county of Arlantic and being a

> Seized as the property of Leon Jones et. al and taken in execution at the suit of The Murual Building and Loan Association and Samuel Kirby,

Da vi Janary 21, 1908. Gui P av & Godfræy; Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$11.42. Short, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives no rice to the creditors of the said Obed W

Daniel W. Myers administrator of Orris Randolph, deceased, by direction of the Sur-rogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Orris Ran-dolph, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any

Dared January 5th, A. D., 1903. HABBY WOOTTON, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$3.00.

action therefor against the said administrator. Dated December 27th, A. D., 1902. o Pr's fee. \$3.00. DENNSYLVANIA BAILRUAD:

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. m. and 4.40 p. m.

says: "I had the piles for twenty years. I tried Miss Sharpe—Yes, for you're really a wholesaler.—Philadelphia Press.

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abres, cuts, bruines, exama, sait rheum and all skin diseases. Morse & o.—Adx. A Scientific Discovery

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The fifty-fifth annual report of the Penn Mutual is in conspicuous evidence to-day in the newspapers, and invites the consideration of more than 110,000 members. Beginning in a small way, the growth of the company has been by slow and steady accretion, and to-day it ranks among the largest and safest institutions. What it gains it holds. Progress is always forward, and while some years it may gain more than others, the records show that each has been a substantial growth upon

the destinies of the company since July, 1897. Mr. West is always approachable. He may be considering a large investment in bonds, or looking up mortality in a district, or doing one of ten thousand important things which attach to his office as president, but he is ever the same courteous, tactful officer, feeling the weight of responsibility. it is true, nevertheless keenly alive to they may seem. He knows the value of little things, and the importance of holding the right attitude to everyone. policy-holder or stranger, who evinces an interest in the affairs of the Penn Mutual, and so preserves for it that favorable influence which is undoubtedly a large factor in its growth.

Being questioned about the work of insured on our various plans 29,729 elsewhere, our product is very large, men and women, to the amount of New York State, I think, is next, one \$69,632,777, running ahead of the prior agency in which last year wrote over year something over \$7,000,000. Vice-President Johnson tells me that no other company has ever inside \$6,763,511? I am told that his exceeds percentage of new business to the old business in force, and this is remark-"To what or whom do you attribute

"There were several factors in it. We think our various plans of insurance are unsurpassed anywhere. Their great variety makes it possible to fit the applicant with just the variety which he needs. He can exercise a wide choice, and is not compelled to accept something which only partially meets

'What about your agency corps?" tion: they know it through and through; their interests are centred of insurance, they have knowledge as the basis of their energy and enthusi-We know they are intelligent. capable, trustworthy, and it is not f each is annually very high. Capable as they are, they could accomplish little if they lacked confidence in the management, by which I mean that they are assured of the soundness principles on which the institutio is conducted, its just treatment of the membership, and the preservation of all proper safeguards. But after all is said and done, one must admit that the main t ason for our large growth last year was the continuous prosperity of the country. Men and women in large numbers, as never before, were able to buy and pay for life insurance. Of course it has struck you that those rener need the insurance have, as a

clate its worth. The are the surest to the would seem from the returns, got insurance somewhere, and we may modestly claim to have secured our What about investments?" "We have pursued the same general

policy for years. Our finance commit toe and the officers continually apply themselves to get and keep only the best grade of securities. There are degrees excellence. Some are better than others. We buy and sell on the theory that the best are none too good for aductary institution like ours; and we have made the theory a fact, for we have, I think, a list equal to any. One of the best tests of the value of a securlty is the promptness with which interest is paid. You would scarcely believe it, but our past-due interest for one-fiftieth of one per cent., and the interest in ome in general was highly collected for interest more than \$300. 000 in excess of the reserve require-

"What do you mean by that?" "The reserve, or self-insurance fund, is composed of that part of the premium received under each policy which to a given date is unearned in the sense that the company has not given an equivalent in insurance. It is therefore the part in excess of the current cost of the insurance, and is necessary to maintain a level or uniform rate of premium throughout the whole term of a volicy as well as to mature the policy itself as an endowment at the stated period. or on attaining the age fixed by the table of mortality. While retained by the company, it is a fund which -must be held intact, and must be invested and improved as required by t is released and whindrawn from the timels at the maturity of any policy to he extent of the amount carried credit of that policy, and is hereistle, used in payment of all death aims and endowments, and ander such direumstances the reserve is increased by the premiums of the other mambers. It is the fund from which loans are made to members on the searrity of their policies, and is used in payment of cash-surrender values. It constitutes the bulk of the liabilities of

the company Our reserve on the first of the year was \$47,612.023.60." serve improved? May 1, 1896, have a reserve based upon the Actuaries' Table, with interest at story: four per cent Policies issued between that date and May 1, 2002, are credited with a reserve based upon the Amerition of interest of three and one-half pert. All policies issued since May upon the American Experience Table,

with interest at three-per cent. "The lower the interest assumption the larger must be the reserve, or | "Around me I heard the horrid hiseself-insurance fund, for such fund must equal the face of the policy at its the thundering of the foremost part maturity as an endowment, or on attaining the limit of age fixed by the of the avalanche. To prevent myself table. Naturally, the larger this fund from sinking again I made use of my the greater are the loans which may arms much in the same way as when

be made to policyholders, and the pur- swimming in a standing position. chase value is correspondingly in-

surance was only for those who per-sisted. Now, the equities of those straight before me stopped, and I who are forced to withdraw are fully heard on a large scale the same creakrecognized, and practically there is no lng sound that is produced when such thing as forfeiture. By this I heavy cart passes over hard-frozen mean that every dollar of premium paid into an honestly managed mutual life snow in winter. I felt that 2 also insurance company is represented by stopped, and instantly threw up both actual value secured in some form to arms to protect my head in case I the premium payer. We may say with should again be covered up." pardonable pride that the Penn Mutual; has for years been noted for just cash Mr. Gossett and three of his comvalues, and its example has excited panions escaped. The other two were amulation. The percentage of reserve buried by the avalanche. paid in the supreme test. This may not strik- von as modest, but you have asked for some facts and I give:

How was your mortality last year?" | fellow out there who is riding a don-"Highly favorable. We expected a key, with his face towards the animortality of about \$3,834,655; we inmortality of about \$3,834,655; we inmal's tail. Is he crasy?" may be, 68 per cent of the tabular.

For a series of years the average of the company has been about 71 per cent of the expected. I recall that the last the death last the last

hing like 82 per cent., and such varia this source have been very considerable. In six years, 1896 to 1901, incluyear, as said, the saving was \$1,231,year, as said. The same and the same are a corporate that no man should be admitted to a mutual organi-The Greatest Year in Its should be admitted to a mutual organization unless he presents in his person, History—Many Important billity that he will live out the average life of men of his years. Billions of

Gains—A Purely Mutual life insurance could be written if the companies were careless amough to ac-Organization Controlled by cept at regular rates invalids or per-Sons through peculiar occupation, a woman with a book in her hand heredity, etc., are unlikely to reach the came to the door. expectation of life. We are envious "Grandma is very sick," said Will of our record in this regard. Having fred. "Nobody must ring the bell." said this much, I ought to say that it is largely due to the medical department, and also to the influence of our Soon a man with a satchel came agents, who, as honorable men, may be relied upon not to recommend doubtful or undesirable cases. There is such a thing as overdoing this, how- the boy. ever, and carrying it so far that few

persons, of any age or condition, could get insurance. The middle ground to be the safe one. Take our southern business, for instance. We have been call him to lunch, but Winfred would writing in North Carolina, Georgia, Desiring some general information, a reporter sought an interview with Harry F. West, who has presided over age. This is mentioned because several companies have what hey call a he came back he smiled down upon mium, adhering to methods which mod- Winfred and said: ern science and knowledge of

underwriting pronounce unjustifiable."

"Where is your business mainly

"The Vice-President would be the best person to answer this question, the demands of the moment, trivial as for it is due to his careful and intelligent supervision that much of our success in agency work has been achieved. He tells me that we wrote in the State of Pennsylvania last year was secured right here in the City of Philadelphia, where our Quaker founders and Quaker managers are best last year, he said, in part: "Yes, it they are credited with exercising more was our fullest, largest and best. We discrimination in life insurance than tweive months written so large a the record of production of any two eompanies in that State during 1902."
"Do you expect to keep a grow-

"Why not? Believers in life insurance, of whom I am one, know that no greater benefit can be conferred pon the average man than to induce nim to make through it a provision for his family or other dependent. To nany under present conditions it seems to be the only way possible, and the returns from all the companies indicate the increasing populatity of the system as the years go by. More business was done last year than could "The finest in the world! Many of have been effected in five years a dethem have grown up with the institu- cade ago. It is evidence of popular sentiment and appreciation, and naturally we shall expect to broaden our here they know our contracts with base and extend our usefulness from them are as inviolable as our policies year to year. The conservative man always takes into account the general business conditions which may arise, and assuming that the present situation will remain throughout the year to be wondered that the average pro- I do not know why the results of the ear will not be equally satisfactory and perhaps greater.

PEACEABLE RESISTANCE

Old Quaker Did Not Believe in Violence and Bloodshed. During the Civil War, the Friends. pecause of their peaceful creed, enleavored to be released from the reulrements of the draft. They were !. always reasonable and quiet in their earnestness, and seldom failed to gain Major Texasend, in 'Anecdotes of the Civil War," tells rho was commissioner of the Depart-Agriculture: Speaking once of scruples about ighting, I neked him if he believed it secessary to carry out the exact letter

tances to resist. "Oh. no." said he. "There are other ways of resisting besides fighting." Then he told the story of having met a man in a wagon at a narrow part of the road, who, seeing that he was a Friend, refused to turn out for him, but stopped directly in the mid-

ille of the road. Isaac asked him kindly to turn out, out the man gruffly refused. Then sanc said, "Friend, if thou wilt not urn him. Then the man jumped out and ran forward, as if to attack him. On this. Isaac seized him by the irms above the elbow, held him as if in a vise, and quietly said, "Friend, if thou dost resist, I shall shake thee?" So he gave him a preliminary shake

is a sample, and the man, seeing how powerful and resolute he was, apolorized, and turned his horse as far out as he could. "I did not strike him," said Isaac.

IN AN AVALANCHE

Terrible Experience of an English Traveler in the Alps.

The sense of helplessness is said to be one of the most terrible parts of the experience of failing in an avalanche of snow. In writing of the dangers of the Alps in the Pall Mall Magazine, Harold Spender recounts the adventure of Mr. Gossett, who was actually covered up by a wave of snowwhich came from behind him and closed over his head. He managed to work himself to the surface, where he was so borne along that he could watch all that took place, although unable at the time to free or even to help himself much. This is his own

"I was on the wave of the avalanche, and saw it before me as I was carsight I ever witnessed. The head of the avalanche was already at the spot where we had made our last halt. The head alone was preceded by a thick cloud of snow-dust; the rest of the avalanche was clear.

ing of the snow, and far before me "At last I noticed that I was mov-

"Loan and surrender values are come, ing more slowly; then I saw the paratively modern innovations in life pieces of snow in front of me stop at The time was when in- some yards' distance; then the snow

Amending the Diagnosis. "See the crowd around that poor

"I see. It isn't a case of installing It's messely idioan?

Grandma's Picket-Guard. Grandma Wilkins was very sick, tions are to be expected from unusual Grandma Wilkins was very sick. tions are to be expected from unusual causes. The gains of surplus from The doctor said she must be kept quiet, and everybody went about on sive, our mortality was so much less liptoe and spoke in low tones. Winthan the labular that we saved over fred looked very sad. He crept softly \$4,000,000 to our policyholders. Last into the darkened room and laid some flowers on grandma's pillow; but she was too sick to look at them. Soon after he heard his mother say to Kate

the cook: "We must keep the door-bell from ringing, if possible." "I can do something for grandma,"

thought the little boy. So he sat on the front step, and soon

"Grandma is very sick," said Win-The lady smiled, but went away. "Grandma is sick, and mamma doesn't want anything at all," said

All day long people came. It seemed to Winfred that almost everybody had something to sell; but he kept guard, not leave his post. "Just bring me a sandwich or some-

thing, and I'll eat it here," he said. At last the doctor came again, When "Well, little picket-guard, your grandma is going to get well, and you have helped to bring about that happy

esult. You will make a good soldier."

Then his mother came out and took him in her arms and kissed him. "I am quite proud of my brave, unselfish little son," she said: "Now come and have some dinner, and then you about \$17,000,000, nearly half of which may go and see grandma for a moment. She has been asking for you." When Winfred went in on tiptoe his known. Up in New England, where grandma thanked him with a kiss, and



apan is where my doll was made, The one with squinty eyes, Who always seems to look at me And say in odd surprise:

'Oh, what a funny girl you are With cheeks all pink and red, And what an ugly hat you wear Upon your eurly



Upon your clams; No wonder that you

"Ho, ho! What fool jsh frocks you wear. U'n c o m fortable and tight! How yery glad you ought to feel When you undress at hight!

And dress in robes like me? l never wear a thing that's tight-Just look at me and see?

Do damiy sud so mick: " *--There's nothing I like more than tea Except a bowl of rice!

"Japan, the place where I was bern, Is full of flowers, too! of the Scripture, and under no circum- Some day I hope you'll visit there And take me back with you!"

Three Tricks. To light a candle without touching the wick-Let a candle burn until it has a good long snuff; then blow it out with a sudden puff, and a bright wreath of smoke will curl up from the hot wick, describes the Hamilton Spectator. Now, if a flame be applied o this smoke, even at the distance of two or three inches from the candle, the flame will run down the smoke urn thy horse. I will turn him for and rekindle the wick in a very fanhee." So he took the horse's head to tastic manner. To perform this experiment nicely there must be no draught or banging doors while the

mystic spell is working. Incombustible paper-Dip a sheet of paper in strong alum water, and when dry repeat the process; it will be bet ter if you dip and dry it a third time After this you may put it in the flame of a candle, and it will not burn.

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in egg enter a vial without breaking it by steeping it in strong vinegar for some time; the vinegar will so soften the shell that it will bend and extend lengthwise without breaking; when put in cold water, it will resume its former shape and hardness.

VAUDEVILLE AT KEITH'S GROWS IN POPULARITY.

Proved by the Size, Cosmopolitanism and Good Humor of the Audiences. Apart from the stage show at Keith's

Apart from the stage show at Keith's new theatre, there is another source of entertainment there which provides admirable food for contemplation and warried amusement. This is the crowd, which seeks its recreation at the playhouse during nearly half of the hours of the Awenty-four.

It is a rich field for the student of physiognomy. If he be searching for gloomy saturatine types he'll hunt in wain. Goodhunored, cheerful, lively, handsome, commonplace, distinguished faces will richly reward his investigations, but the other sort will not come within his ken.

Standing at the entrance of Mr. Keith's new theatre or strolling about the house, one r-marks no essential difference in the lossed in the said his prayers, he added: one remarks no essential difference in the he said his prayers, he added: position of the crowds there and those which patronized the Bijou. There are more of the people, and probably they are more comfortable, owing to the larger hat" seating facilities and the modern im-provements which are there for their ben-eit, but in its appearance, its manner-isms and the relish with which it appre-

A Cold and Belfish Nature. Office Boy-Please, sir, can I get off? bly granma's awrul sich. same myself. No. Parry, I'm going to the

Absorbed in His Own Labor Troubles "Yealf am labor troubles seem to winding up." "Ign, my wife anid last night thi we are all done but one bedroom and the back hall."

Talking Business. "Who is that man who is eternally talking to you about the brevity of human life? Is it the minister?" "Minister! That's an insurance agent."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Retort Courteons. Husband (during the spat)-You had better shut up now. The fool-killer is in town. Wife-Oh, isn't that lovely. And you're got your life insured, toe.

gress, but she will continue to be speaker of the house just the same.

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THE CHILDREN ENJOY

ment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the

greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their

happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is

given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs

on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its

component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from

every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents,

well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy,

because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-

Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should

naturally without griping, irritating, or nauscating and which cleanses the

system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results

from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against

which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them

grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give

them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs

assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

laxative principles of plants with pleasant arematic syrups and juices, but

also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of

the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous deal-

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In walking with a lady in a crowd, The egg in the vial-You may make precede her, in order to clear the way.

Cate Are Not Hardy. If the small boy who swings pussy by the tall thinks that cats are tough animals and can stand anything he is mistaken. As a matter of fact tab by has a very delicate organism, and all of the nine lives she is supposed to possess quickly succumb to harsh treatment. Tabby's nervous system is extremely sensitive, and the frights

she is frequently subjected to by boys

and dogs go far toward wrecking her

Another false opinion generally entertained about cats is that they are able to provide for themselves. In her natural state and with the keen instincts she once possessed, she was probably able to make a living. But since men have cuddled and petted "poor pussy" and made a domestic animal of her, she has become dependent. So now the poor feline who is abandoned when the house is closed up for the winter or summer, as the case may be, is pretty apt to reach the "happy hunting grounds" before the family returns.

Circling the Cane. Ask some one to take a position in the middle of the room. Give him a stont cane and tell him to stand the cane on the floor and bend ever and press his forehead against the cape's. handle. Let him catch hold of the cane with his right hand a foot or two below the bandle and rest his left hand, closed, on his left knee. Ask him to stand thus for two or three minutes, then to move slowly around the cane, still retaining the same attitude. He will not be able to keep up this circular metion very long, for a strange gladiness will gradually overcome him, and his only hope of safety will lie in his staggering to some piece of furniture which he can grasp. A New Chemical Substance.

In the family with whom I board are two little boys, Charley, aged 3, and Hugh, aged 5. One day they came running to me and the younger one "Father wants Peter Simon." I was

mystified until Hugh said: "Oh, Miss Trusler, he doesn't mean Peter Simon, he means Peter Salt." Then I remembered that the evening before their father had brought home small package of salt petre.

Give and Take. Little Mildred, aged 3, committed a misdemeanor for which she was reproved afterward by her mother, who said: "If I had been at the table when

ing on his hat, or any other man's Locating the Malady. One day after my little sister ha ciates the performance, it is the same old sates her inncheon, she said: "Rister I shick." "Where are you

"Please God, keep Bert from jump

sick, dear?" I asked, "I shick right in my high chair."

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lam sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. — MRS. TROMAS BOB-BIRS, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. A pearl fisher of western Australia named Broome has found a pearl whose value is estimated at \$75,000.

If you are coughing, take Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea.

If you see a couple walking along the street and the man goes on while the woman pauses to look in at the shop windows it's a sure sign they are mar-

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CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

Congressman Geo. H. White's Case. A Noted Sculptress Cured. the following letter from 3417 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

"I suffered this winter with a severe attack of la grippe. After using three bottles of Peruna I found the grip had disappeared."—Mrs. T. Schmitt.

Mrs. Celeste Covell writes from 219 N. avenue Appear Ill.



A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It spares no class or nationality. The cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to he grippe. None are except—all are liable.

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"Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badly all over.

"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."—D. L. Wallace.

Lieutenant Clarice Hunt, of the Salt Lake City Baracks of the Salvation Army, writes from Ogden, Utah:

"Two months ago I was suffering with so severe a cold that I could hardly speak.

"Our captain advised me to try Peruna and procured a bottle for me, and truly it worked wonders. Within two weeks I was entirely well."—Clarice Hunt. Congressman White's Letter

avenue, Aurora, Ill.:

"Only those who have suffered with la grippe and been cured can appreciate how grateful I feel that such a splendid medicine as Peruna has been placed at the door of every suffering person."—Mrs. C. Covell.

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Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Academy of Arts, of London, England, now residing in Washington, D. C., is one of

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—Mrs. M. C. Cooper.

D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barbers' Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, Minn:

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Gentlemen:-I am more than satisfled with Peruna and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy. -George H. White, Member of Con

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer Independent Order of Good Templars, of Everett, Wash., writes:

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The Coolest of Fakirs. Describing the Simbury (Ot.) fair, the Hartford Courant says the fakirs were many and their devices to catch the unwary were varied, but one fellow out did the rest, and did the crowd handsomely. His only apparatus was an unblushing cheek and a nimble tongue. His style was much like this-"Now who will you give me a sollar? What! No one will give me a dollar? Ah, thank you, I have

one. New who will give me the next dollar," and no it went on for a few pus Asinov 1813 see what new scheme he had up his sleeve. After he had gathered in twenty-seven dollars and the crowd began to look pretty well squeezed he said: "Well, now gentlemen, you deliberately give me this money to do what I please with it? can buy a present for my wife or smoke it up?" "Yes?" and crowd nodded assent or remained silent while the fakir jammed the twenty-seven

dollars into his pocket, saying, "Thank you, sentlemen; I will be here at nine of manhood. o'clock in the morning." Perhaps be

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Pretty Enough Already. Madge-I hear that photographer akes a very flattering picture. Dolly I really couldn't say. It isn't necessary for me to go to that kind a photographer.-New York Times.

Constitutional Demand.

"It was pure contrariness, that's what it was, my husband's joining th lootball team." "Why, I don't-" "No, of course you don't; but I know he joined that team because he just

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had to have something to kick about!"

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance. ELIGION is a R man's relation to He chooses, night who refuses light. Seeds of love

may need storms of sorrow. Stolen thunder will cot bring showers of bless-A silent idiot is wiser than a babbling simpleton.

Bêtter be a good servant than a bad Preaching for wages never won the Conceit is not an ingredient of con-

secration. The losses of childhood are the gains The will of God to-day waits on the

will of man. There can be no communion where there is no union. Everything comes to the man who

waits-and keeps on walking. It is easier to preach patience in the church than it is to practice it with The prayers that, like Jacob's ladder,

rise from hard pillows, may reach a blessed peace. The man who says there is no truth in the world has mistaken a mirrorfor the universe.

When you can honorably do so the best way to conquer your enemy is to concur with him. It will be time enough to indict oth-

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Lust Resort. Jack-Her father positively refuses to sive me her hand in marriage. Tom-That's tough. What are you going to do about it? Jack-Oh, I suppose there is nothing eft now but to ask the girl.

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