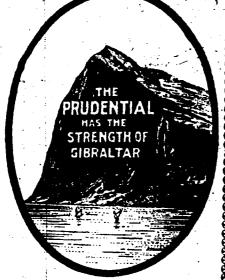
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at a terrible noise in the nurs ry. Mollie." said the mistress. "What's the matter? Can't von keep the baby

"Shure, ma'am," replied Mollie, "l can't keep him quiet unless I let him make a noise."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Right.

bell me where is the home of the swal-Bobby-I kin, please. School Teacher-Well, Bobby?

Bobby-The home of the swallow

the stummick.—Tit-Bits. Another on Chicago. The Philadelphian-Isn't the mud on his street a triffe deep?

Chleagoan (proudly)-Deep? It is the world !- Indianapolis Press.

His Redeeming Quality, Judge-You were begging on the public streets and yet you had \$20 in your bocket.

Prisoner-Yes, Jedge; I may not be as industrious as some, y'r honor, but

I'm no spendthrift.-New York Weekly, None to Be Married. Tess-Were there any marrying men

lown at the shore? Jess-Yes; it was awfully aggrava-Tess-Aggravating?

and two justices of the peace there. | assertion, you commit libel. If, how-bed. Philadelphia Press. Not Surprised.

"Yes," said the man with the bored expression, "I'll admit the truth of ev- for the law says your profanity proves ery word you say about the weather seing oppressively hot. But I don't see the use of making it a topic of conrersation."

"Why, it is such remarkable weather that I couldn't help mentioning it." "There is a point on which I beg to lisagree with you. It is not remarkible weather. I have never in all my ife known an August when it was not sppressively hot."-Washington Star.

"Si," yelled the neighbor from the id. "your wife has jist run off with

"She hez, hez she?" answered the Parmer in the field; "wall, Bill allays, you away from church? wus a-borrerin' trouble. Git ap there?" -Indianapolis Press.

Good Enough. "I'm getting even with that plumb

"Why, I'm paying his bill as he di/ "the work-a little at a time."

that while white meats such as pouland fresh venison-contain less ex- prowled the "Freak," sleepily. "I ain't tractive and nitrogenous derivatives, to punchin' bag." the average amount does not appre- "We're goin' t' get them steers t' such as poultry, yeal, beef, pork, mut- Big Jeff murmured. "The augels is ton, and so on, to make either prefer- pickin' goese for their Christmas dinable. The only way of limiting the in- per. From the way the feathers is Gallant Captain—Dear lady, please gestion of these deleterious extractive lyin' there'll be about two feet of 'em don't talk about such dreadful things. and nitrogenous substances is by di- a the mornin'." Consider how much better it would be, minishing the amount of meat taken, The Freak protruded his head, only In your case, to er cross out the c. rather than by forbidding dark meats. he withdraw it hastly. tractives present in meat the most im- sure comin' thick. Wonder if them portant ones are by no means harmful, |:attle's all right." If taken in small quantities as is ordiharily done. The same holds good as mamplin' round in the corral a min-

White and Dark Meat.

Cleverly Imitated. Directly anything becomes a public need or fad, it is imitated or adulterand blankets of the Indians, especially leep base Big Jeff emitted. the Navajo tribes, have been much sought after by those who furnish artis- which their bed was mide, a bunch

which are nitrogenous.

your words.

house down in Southern Illinoy."-

would not be home to dinner.-Phila-

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might be called barbarically artistic ales alternately pawed the ground and and the colors and material are lasting, shivered under the oiled slickers that that is, they were. The Navajo has were spread across their loins. Save learned to cheat; his tribe owns a mil- for the canvas bed-cover that sheltered keepest mud on any paved street in the lion sheep and instead of using this in the two men, there was little comfort ficks." the manufacture of the blankets that for beast or human that night; nothhave become famous it is sold and the ing but biting wind, that whistled flimsy Germantown bought for home keenly through the rails of the corral. weaving. In the same way the old en- and everywhere the silent, virgin during vegetable dyes are being re- snow, dropping swiftly earthward in placed by the analine dyes of com- buge, eddying flakes, merce. The red man will find the mar- It was gray dawn when Big Jeff

ket for his bizarre loom products dwin- swoke again. He raised a corner of dling if once the confidence in their the tarpaulin, and a mass of snow fell Economy in Profanity. The English law of libel makes pro- for their boots, drew them on, and fanity a money-saving vice. If you call smerged, in ugly temper, for there Jess-Yes; there were four ministers a man a thief, and cannot prove your were two feet of snow on top of the

> ever, you garnish your description by 'Fo the top rail of the corral the any of the adjectives usually deemed Freak climbed and glanced quickly unfit for publication, any libel action brought against you will fall through, that you have lost your temper, and, therefore, you are not actionable for becting slickers; but the wind had died A General Term. "Where did they go for their vaca-"To the mountains." "What mountains?" "Well, I think they are just in the rear of their Uncle Jim Stebbins' farm-

of the land.

Parson-Good mornin', deacon: 1 "Naw!" the Freak snorted, disgust trust it isn't atheism that is keeping dly. "There's nothin' t' be seen but Deacon Sly-No, parson; it is rheuthem nags is hittin' the high places for the Circle Four about this time. "What I say goes," remarked the un got started, an' a storm like this would conscious humorist as he sent a telegram to his wife announcing that he

> "This here's sure hard luck," Jeff mourned, as he fanned an incipient blase with his hat. "We're out of grub if we don't hit the post to-night -an' we won't git there before the next chinook if we don't have them borses t' break trail. An' we promised t' eat Christmas dinner with Bob Stewart an' the girls, yuh know, Freak."

They brooded allently over their cof

shelter. "We better go back a piece-ch. Jeff?" advised the Freak, as they un-

THE FADING LIGHT OF DAY.

"Jenny, gather up the scraps, and Hetty, bring the broom: Bally, push the settle back and tidy up the room; Now's the time, 'twixt day and dark, to clear the work away; For the morn make ready by the fading light of day.

"Come, my boys, bring in the wood and split the kindling une, Fetch some water from the spring and feed the waiting kine; You'll not need the lantern, lads, the twilight's clear and gray, Haste and you will finish by the fading light of day."

Thus the dear housemother spake, still busy all the while. Helping girls and cheering boys with gentle word and smile, Till the tasks were ended and the sons and daughters gay Gathered round the fireplace by the fading light of day,

Beattered, scattered, far and wide, in distant lands, and dead; Long the grass has waved above the gentle mother's head; But at nightfall even yet I seem to hear her say. "For the morn make ready by the fading light of day."

Wiser now, methinks therein that hidden meanings lurk, Teaching ere that night shall come "wherein ne man can work" Every soul be girded ready; God alone can say If our eyes again behold the fading light of day.

THE STRESS OF THE TRAIL

suitable for the sick owing to greater he snowflakes that had accumulated digestibility and the presence of less on his tousled hair, and snuggled back uric acid and nitrogenous extractives, nto the comfortable warmth of the is shaken by an analysis made by plankets. He thrust a big fist, none prominent medical men which shows no gently, against the ribs of his part-

try and fish do in certain cases, as fish "What's the matter with yuh?"

clably differ in dark and white meats he post t'-morrow-I don't think." in the glittering robes of winter,

"Yes; I heard 'em a-woofin' an' regards the other organic extractives ate ago," Jeff assured him. "You betier go t' sleep, m' son; no use layin'

twake worryin'." This seemed to the Frenk the proper course to pursue. He wriggled into a com'oriable posture, and soon the miated. Within a few years the curios for key of his snore mingled with the In the old round-up corral, beside

fically or value a souvenir of the dis- of steers stood huddled together with appearing race. The blankets have bails to the storm, great masses of been especially sought after as the mow piling on their broad backs; outcrude colors and patterns are what aide, tied securely to a post, two po-

en his face. The spluttering of him aroused the Freak. Profanely lamenting the necessity that drove them forth on such a trip, they groped about

over the cattle to the lilimitable reachas beyond, Inside the corral, the cattle still stood himp-backed; outside, the horses still shivered under the prolo a faint breath, and the sun glared unwinkingly at them as it balanced on the lower edge of a cloud-free sky. it was a perfect morning, save for the finmond frost that glinted in the rarefied sir, and the ugly menace of the silent, white pall of snow that lay, belly-deep to a long-horn, on every foot

"See the horses?" queried Jeff. looking up from his task of kicking away the snow that covered their cof-

fee pot and frying pan, this everlastin' snow. The chances are Hobbles wouldn't stop 'em after they start most anything that wasn't tied

"I know it," he answered, shortly. fee and fried bacon, sitting uneasily on their boot-heels. Fifteen miles of unbroken snow lay between them and the agency; a day's drive when the going was good-now, five miles of wallowing through the drifts would leave their cattle exhausted. A sudden treshening of the wind meant a blissard and the White Death plays a winning game on the open prairie hoofs of Jeff's horse whacked loudly. when there is neither food, nor fire, nor frartled by the unexpected onelaught.

I midnight "Big Joff" poked his) They turned the cattle out of the For half a minute, perhaps, he listen; straying far. Not voluntarily would The belief that white meats are more of tentatively; then be brushed away they trample their way through the

encompassing anow. On top of a little eminence, half a mile from the coulee of which the Freak had spoken, they halted. Back at the corral they could see the bunch of cattle-a black blot on the dazzling white page of the prairie; before them spread away a vast expanse of monotonous level; for many miles the brown breast of the earth was clothed

"Ugh." Big Jeff shivered, "Not a blasted horse in sight! I guess we better go back an' try to shove them cattle through the best we can." For answer, the Freak pointed down the coulee which they overlooked.

"Ain't that a smoke dow

interrogated anxiously. It was smoke, Big Jeff averred. Toward it they headed their horses, plodding patiently. As they came nearer, the almost invisible exhalation developed into a half-dozen weil-defined the mongrel dogs came indistinctly to bine spirals, floating straight up through the tranquil atmosphere: They eyed them with disfavor; and, when rounding a bend of the coulee, they came upon a bunch of scrubby ponles. orange buckskins and gayly marked pintos predominating in number, the Freak pulled up in disgust,

"A bunch of skulkin' Gros Ventres! he ismented. Lot o' good they'll do

"Maybe we could get 'm)t' break trail for us," Jeff hazarded, hopefully, "It's worth quite a bit to the sutfit, yuh know, t' get them cattle through; an' maybe some o' these buckos wouldn't mind makin' a few spondu-

admitted the Freak, "but these here Gros Ventres are lazier than a fat cow in July. I know 'em." So they rode to the teepee that, by its size and ornamentation, they

judged to be the abode of the chief. In many Indian dialects was the Freak versed, and so he was able to state their wants with dignity and much sonorous language. But the chief grunted disapproval.

His ponies were weary, he said, and the snow was deep. Also his young men were weary, and the smoke of the teepee fires was strong in their nostrils. Therefore the trail could not be broken for his white brothers, even though he offered much flat silver.

This the Freak communicated Jeff as they rode away. Around the bend, past the Indian ponies, Jeff pulled up his horse. He curled one chapencased leg around the saddle-hern. and eyed the Freak.

"How many ponies they got tied u in camp?" he asked, suddenly. "Did ynh notice, m'son ' "Two was all I seen. Why?"

"An' if them two was loose, they'd be afoot, wouldn't they? Big Jeg went on, ignoring the question, "Why, yes, I guess they would. But what if they was?"

"I'll tell yuh." Jeff swung his horse closer to the Freak, and lowered his voice—though there was none within three hundred yards to hear. At-intervals, the Freak needed his head. and ejaculated "Sure!" with much emphasis. Then Big Jeff resumed his normal position in the saddle, and they turned back to the Gros Ventre camp. "The white brethers of the chief of

the Gros Ventres," the Freak orated have little grub wherewith to face the deep snows, and their stomachi would be as the stomach of the gray welf ere they reach the wooden teepees of the White Father at Snake Butte. Can the great chief spare s few pounds of flour and a leg of dear meat? His white brothers will give many pieces of flat silver." Yes, the great chief could-for find

The transfer accomplished, the Freak reached the bundle up to Jeff, As Jeff leaned to take it from him, his horse enorted and lashed out wickedly behind. A dun cayuse, meek of mien and small of stature, stood directly in his rear, tied to the wisel of fic-rope. It parted, and he scurred for the bunch like a frightened rabbit.

high and crookedly. At the next teepee a pinto was tied to an ancient sleigh. Between the sleigh and the pony's head the Freak's horse plunged, rearing, kicking, leaping bigh. Presently the pinto also scurried up

the coulee, with the Frenk in hot pursuit; and save for their own indolent legs, the Gros Ventres were without means of locomotion. "Crowd 'em, old boy!" the Freak yelled, as he turned the bend, "Next thing on the program is angry Injune

"Say," he cried, breathlessly, to Jeff as he reached the bunch, "yuh ought" to seen old 'Rock' do the Wild West act. He sure did things to that pinto when I throwed the hooks into him." They fell upon the ponies with swishing ropes and tempestuous profanity. Through the drifts that barred their way they urged the herd to a floundering gallop. Enveloped in a cloud of snow dust kicked up by the fifing beels, they swept up out of the coulee, and almost gained the knoll from which they had spied the camp.

ere the first builet whinged futilely after them. Big Jeff waved a gloved hand, and his deep laugh went beliowing across

the white waste. "Look at 'em, Freak!" he chortled. "The whole tribe is after us. Them dark-complected boys would sure do husiness with us if they was close

"You bet!" the Freak responded. 'And them brunette ladies would sure love to wind their fingers in our hair." "Say." the Freak observed, as they topped the little ridge, "some o' them bucks is pretty good runners, I notice. Now I don't hanker t' have 'em catch up with us after we start with them cattle. I tell yuh, Jeff, you pike for the corrai an' get the bed on one o' these cayuses. I'll stay on this pinnacle here an' snap a few caps at 'em. That'll hold 'em till you get ready t' start-an' then I'll come a-runnin'." "I hate t' leave ynh, Freak," Jeff

scheme" "Don't yuh stay too long," he warned over his shoulder, as he crowded forward on the heels of the herd. A score of young bucks were trotting swiftly along in the beaten track of the horses. At intervals a rifle ed willow, but the distance was too great for their guns to carry, Back on the bank of the coulee, the squaws and pappeoses were massed, mutely witnessing. The yelping clamor of

He drew his rifle from the scabbard. and pumped a cartridge into the chamber, Dropping on one knee in the powdery snow, he sent a steel-jacketed missile humming sinisterly along the back trail. The pursuing Indianathat made the Freak smile. It was a meant it to be. It was nearly an hour before the

the ears of the Freak.

Freak swung stiffly upon his horse and loped away. Like bloodhounds the Indians struck the trail again, tramping men, but that one-twelfth of the sworn doggedly, mile after mile. But Big Jeff and the Freak had a ave-mile start, and they held their own. The attention, in Science, to the "astonishlong-horns, gaunt and hungry, travel- ing longevity of the popular delusion," ed fast, stepping close up to the horses to which even educated people at the that, perforce; broke trail,

to Jeff, who drove the horses ahead.

He did, and the sight gladdened him. For behind them the sun was down brown mass of the agency upheaved its bulk before them. In helf an hour they had swung down Wild Horse. under the shadow of Snake Butte, and Big Jeff was howling justily at the agent's door.

A befurred receiving clerk counted the cattle into a corrai and banded Big Jeff a receipt for their delivery.

"We can make it t' old Bob's to morrew in time for dinner easy." Big Jeff exulted, as he removed the bed from the back of the dun peny and threw it into a shed beside the corral "I'm sure thankful, Freak, that we ain't out on the baid prairie t'-night." "Same here," the Freak responded. fersely. "But I reckon we better give these runty cayuses a good sheet along the back trail-I guess them Injune 'd appreciate a ride back t' camp-an' then go up an' square ourselves with the agent before we get pineked for horse stealin'.

Engente and the Cholera When Napoleon III. was at the zenith of his power there was a terrible outbreak of cholers in France. Every day the Empress Eugenie visited the sepitals to do what she could by superintendence and example to forward the neble work of allaying the sufferings of the strickes. One morning a parish pricet rushed into the ward where the empress was ministering to dying man.

"Oh, your majesty," said the select two pears ode ma carate and possibfasting with me, and now he is dead?" The empress smiled calmly, "That is rell," said she. "Well?" echeed the priest.

"Yes. It is well." When ence cholere scomes as visient as this is it ceases." The empress was right. From the lay the plague abated.

Ftartled by the unexpected one length, streets and alleys of Lendon may be then what appears to be the upper skins the pony jerked violently against the seen at each end two upright posses. At first ft might be supposed that they served no more useful purpose than affording material for children to implied a prince in two rows, over than affording material for children to implied and prince they are used to indicate that the streets which are guard only by a small point in the center of case that the streets which are guard only by a small point in the center of pointing they can be seen, the least of the pasts are aloned to wheeled their sides, so that when the minute there is a first are income in moves the edges of these shields are guard to wheeled their sides, so that when the minute there is a first are last the first who have grown largely during that are into the same of the thoroughfares in moves the edges of these shields are rour miles. Maybe them cayuses located in that. There's little cat-benks
along it."

He mounted heatily, did the Frank,
"Sure," the big man answered, hopefully. "We got t' have 'em t' break a
road for these critters. Maybe we'll
road for these critters. Maybe we'll
the sure is the bodges benefit of the

THE SPIRIT OF WINTER.



Socience

A pike with a benign bony tumor on one of its gill-covers is among the specimens that have been submitted to quet, which the victim is not permit- out, for it is supplied how long any specimens that have been submitted to decide the English Cancer Commission. The ted to enjoy, for only empty plates are of the fountain peas of popular makes.

The Handlish Cancer Commission. The ted to enjoy, for only empty plates are of the fountain peas of popular makes.

The was as large as a good-sized served him, and later he was to be hold out. Once men or women get into. grumbled, "but I guess it's a good growth was as large as a good-sized chestnut, and the fish was much ema- subjected to rough treatment. Young the habit of using a fountain pen they. clated, weighing less than a pound, Gould was pursued by sophomores rarely give it up. Now it happens that though 181/2 inches long.

with electric current, has been a sub- and threatened to shoot if hands were Prior to that there was a fountain act. been practically negative. Paul R. Herl states that when carrying a heavy current the change in the tensile strength of iron cannot exceed half of mined the inside, barred entrance to patent lawyer in Washington then and 1 per cent, and the melting point of tin can hardly be changed two degree.

The value of evidence has been tested experimentally by Mile. Marie Gould the sophomores and the fresh ent agency which did a patent b Borst. Her subjects were twelve males and twelve females; and within a period of six weeks these were shown five seenes from daily life, which they were afterward required to describe draged on their faces with a celerity in writing, and about which they were then interrogated orally. Statements close shot-very close, as he had under oath were required. The results show that accurate evidence is rare, that evidence improves by practice, that the evidence of women is more faithful and complete than that of statements are incorrect.

Dr. C. R. Bastman, of Harvard, calls present day give credence, that living "This here's a swell way o' spending frogs, toads and other animals are Christmas Eve," the Freak yelled sometimes discovered in hermetically across the backs of the plodding cattle sealed cavities in tree trunks and rocks. After quoting a number of re-"Never yuh mind, Freak—there's markable instances of these alleged good times comin'. Just cast your eye discoveries, Dr. Rastman says that a little reflection shows, from the very nature of things, that such tales are incredible, and that those who vouch and the wind was rising; but the for them must be mistaken in their observations, as the most sharp-sighted persons are deceived by the feats of a

prestidiatator. An idea which has occurred to many Niagara Falls, was clearly put by Hi ter and then the air was filled with Engineers' Society of Western New bodies. The rival classes fought in York. It is that most of the electrid battalions, squads, companies and sinfrom Niagara as far as San Francisco, smashed where the quarrel began and but the cost would be prohibitive. It torn clothing and hair in handfuls is much cheapen to locate factories from the scalps of the fighters were near the falls.

Museums of language will be of great importance to the future historian. The idea was suggested in GROWTH IN CHURCH Venna six years ago, but has only recently taken shape, although it has already resulted in a collection of four hundred phonograph records on durable metal. The purpose is to record the languages of Europe, and eventually of the world, the munic of the different countries and speeches of notable personages. The collection: now embraces the Slavic Servian. Modern Greek, Portuguese and Brasilian languages, with songs and dialects of natives of India and of Arablans and Bedouins. An expedition under Dr. Poech has penetrated New Guines to reproduce the speech of the Papuana.

The Annelid Podynee cirrata is a mean-looking worm about an inch and half in length, of flattened shape, blunt at both ends apparently covered by a smooth skin of a dull brown sol-In some of the elder and narrower inte elegant serpentine curves, and

A Worm's Skip.

A BRUTAL EXHIBITION

Columbia College Students Engage in

a Fierce Encounter.

Kingdon Gould, son of George Gould, enrolled as a student in Columbia University, New York City, has avoided the freshman's experience of hazing. The sophomores attempted to kidnap him and take him to their ban-

volver in hand he discharged it over factorily. the heads of his would-be captors. He e same, summoned police protection asked his advice about getting a net and with his father was taken home in ent for it. He gave me no encour

men classes met around the subway exclusively. I knew the man station at 106th street and for half an hour 800 men fought each other with of excellent integrated him as a men for some fought each other with of excellent integrated. He convinced me though seem less to quell the mob and those whe



did start in to interfere were touse around like pigmies in the hands of a giant. Finally they concluded to let ton Star. the students fight it out themselves. Once the freshmen formed a flying minds since the first "harnessing" of | wedge and rushed the sophomore cen- JAPANESE WOMEN LABORERS W. Buck in a paper read before the flying legs and arms and whirling power obtained from the fails, will be gly, Two and three men would pick used within a few miles of its place out senies snowbank and argue it out of origin instead of being transmitted there, in the majority of the cases disto distant cities. In other words, Mr. appearing beneath the snow. They Buok believes with Professor Brig fought for half a mile within the colhain that at and near the falls will be lege, grounds and the street looked as skuated the future industrial center of if struggling men were having a roll America. It would be theoretically over and battle for their lives. All possible, he says, to transmit power the klass in the subway station was

ground contested.

scattered over the half mile of the



the paint year, were not alone but we count in the appropriate Brookly Builds

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MISSED A GREAT FORTUNE

nventor of a Fountain Pen Regrets Having Consulted Patent Attorney. "It is an old saying that our fore sight is not as good as our hindsight explained a well-known citizen to a reporter, "and the illustrations of it. are so many that it would be useless in recount them, even if it were possible to do so. This saying was very there oughly impressed on me a few weeks since during a visit to a factory which is engaged in manufacturing foundation pens. The ordinary person can have but a slight idea of the enormous quantity of fountain pens that are sold. There are dozens of makes, all of them more or less good and many of them almost perfect. They can be found in every stationers and many other stores in almost every city in the world. There are more of them lost than worn. and ran to one of the chapter houses I invented the first fountain pen which. Whether matter undergoes any of the university. Overtaken by his was practical as far as the use of its laid upon him. Then backing his way known as into the house with the upraised re- market but i

> ment in the matter; indeed be dis Enraged at the failure to secure aged me. From him I went to a net people at large did not want a founta pen. He argues that as pens were a cheap people would not spee amount of money which was no to buy a fountain pen. Gutta pen as known to day had not been three fire them, and but little was even known: of India rubber, for Mr. Goodyear stage here then, busy with his experiments. on which he secured his rubber pate afterward. Mr. Goodyear himself did not enthuse on a fountain per, and thought with the others that the world did not want any relief from the ordi-nary steel pen which then had just supplanted the quill pen. Of course I dropped the matter and furned my tention to mining, for the discovery of gold in California was at that time fine sensation of the day. But if I was strike on another invention in view of my experience in this, I will only consult a patent lawyer in regard patent and not for any advice in the

> > ON TOKIO'S ELEVATED RAILWAY.

matter of its use or value."-Was



per of women were suppleyed ing bricks and merces is. on the walls. The women the did not look tipon the service a degrading or extra labora

This Mirth Provoking Pastime is the Great Social and Fun Making Feature of the Season-Dressing and

Filling the Olla. Christmas in Mexico is not the typical Christmas of cold and snow and he But one of bright, warm sunshine, cloudless blue skies, flowers in profusion, trees in full foliage and a life of

At least a week before Christmas in the principal streets of Mexico arches are erected from sidewalk to sidewalk, fasteened with wreaths of flowers and bunting in the national colors-red, white and green. Under the arches booths are erected, and every toy manufactured in Mexico is on sale.

in every Mexican house great preparations are made for what is called the "pinata." Every child begs and scrapes and saves the centavos for weeks and months ahead. All kinds of articles are made especially for this veremony, and every family vies with its friends and neighbors to have its pinata more beautiful and fanciful than

ally one elec's. The pinata is really an earthenware ptensil which is in general use for cooking. it is called in common parlance an olta and is of brown pottery some thing like the old fashioned earthenware crocks used in the north before enamel ware became the fad.

The pinatus are large or small, as the purse of the purchaser permits. They are round, pet bellied and very large at the top. They are sold from door to door on the streets and in the markets. They cost only 10, 15 or 20 centavos, but the ollu is the least expensive part

of the game. The body of the olia for a woman is covered with tissue paper; then a crinkled paper dress is fashioned; then a bodice is built up draped to represent a loose white waist, and above this is placed a false face. The hair is made with black paper, braided into one long plait at the back, as the women wear their hair in Mexics. Sometimes s white tehuana headdress is made of the lace paper used by bakers and confec-

tioners.

A flower pinata is decorated with large paper flowers in every color of the tainbow. Red, white and green ribbons, forming long streamers, and silwer and gold tinsel, glass balls and colgored lights all help to make the flowe pineta very beautiful. The possibilities for dressing these pinatas are endless. In a large family the mother and daughters have their own pinatas, and for the pinata as possible, and it can be made a very extravagant ornament, In the families of wealthy Mexicans the luxury of the pinata often mounts

into thousands. After the olla is decorated to the taste it is filled. The filling consists of peaanuta, hazel nuts, hard candles, like marbles, and all kinds of Mexican dulcas. These dulces are candled fruits.

aut paste, etc. Christmas night the pinatas are carried in great state into the sala and suspended from the ceiling one at a time. All the relatives of the family are present, and as cousins of the fifth and sixth degree are recognized and children are very numerous there is generally a large gathering. They all sit very demurely on chairs ranged in a row around the walls of the room.

One person is constituted master o ceremonies, the eldest son or daughter of the house. He or she stands in the middle of the room. Near by is a jar or umbrella stand filled with apisaco canes or sticks. When everything is ready a child or green person is selected and called by same. She comes forward and is blindfolded.

Then the fun begins. The person blindfolded is turned round and round until she loses all knowledge of where the pinata hangs. A cane is put in her standa, and she is told to hit the pinate and try to break it. She is given three chances. If she falls to hit it she sits dews amid laughter and ridicule. It she hits it without breaking it she entitled to a small prize.

And so it goes on, one after another being called up, blindfolded and given a cane and three chances to break the pinata. Pinally one more fortunate than the rest succeeds in giving a hard enough blow, and, crash, the pinata | "Well, marriage may be a failure, but falls to the grounds in hundreds of bits, and its contents are scattered far and

A wild scramble ensues. Everybody rushes forward to gather as much o the spilled contents as possible.

The fortunate breaker of the pinats gets a handsome prize and is awarded the seat of honor. He or she sits down and is debarred from another trial at hmaking another pinata. As soon as the confusion dies down and order is somewhat restored another oils is hunk up and the same routine gone through. So the fan continues until the last pinata is broken, and then the prizes are

The pinate party is the great social and fun making feature of the Christmas season. After the pinatas have been broken and a supper has been served there follows dancing, or a travoling company of Indians from the mountains is brought in to sing and dance in native contume.

These traveling Indians are some what like the singing bands which go around at Christmas time from house to house in England, Germany, France and Italy. They have been knewn and popular in Mexico from time immemosal. The are much in demand during the Christmas beliday season.—Kansas

The Tools of Genius. Some of the greatest discoveries physics and chemistry have been made with the simplest forms of apparatus and under the most modest conditions of laboratory equipment. One need only recall the achievements of the famous John Dalton and in later time of Sir es to illustrate the point As regards the latter, a comment of Lard Bayleigh is of interest. Stokes mental work, he says, was exe ed with the most modest appliances Many of his discoveries were made in a narrow passage behind the pantry of bed a statter fixed with a slit in it and a brucket on which to place crystals and primes. London Telegraph.

A Pales Report. have been told," said Mrs. Old shotle, "that your daughter has been fine order wooderful things in pyrog

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CIRCUS PERFORMERS.

To Them the Circus Is a Very Se rious Affair. To circus people the circus is a very serious thing. When a bareback rider slips to the ground after a semersault or a lofty tumbler misses the shoulder it is his business to land on the audience is all sympathy, as if feeling itself how it is to fall before so many people. Very little the performer cares for all the vast multitude. His mind is on the superintendent, his particular superintendent, who is watching him at the side of the arena, and who, when te goes off, is sure to ask very pointedly how his eye happened to be inaccurate or his muscles infirm. There is

no place in the circus for performers Even the clowns look a little bit serious behind the scenes. But perhaps that is only because the black lines they paint on their whitened visages are always so glum and solemn. And what a wilderness of fun making people there are in the lafter day circusthe Bumpkin, the Loon, the Harlequin, the Grimacer, the Merry Andrew, the Austrian Looby, the Zany, the Pierrot, the Punch, the Motley Fool and finally the German Broad Face, whose name is Paddy Burke! One of the clowns was sitting on his trunk in the dressing room licking a stick of black paint and rubbing it on his cheeks so as to make a most funereal expression. The small boy asked him what kind of a clown he was. He said that he was no thanks, he said: just "Funny Friskey," and he got his visiting card out of his trunk. It read, "H. Friskey, Clown and Comedian," and it had a heavy gold rim, which made it very imposing. In the four corners it said Europe and Asia and

Africa and America, which showed the four corners of the card. Until you saw his merry capers in the ring you never could believe that a man with such a serious face and such an imposing visiting card could be either funny or frisky.-Metropolitan Maga-

TRUTH OR PARADOX!

Life levels all men; death reveals the Liberty means responsibility. That

is why most men dread it.

While we have prisons it matters little which of us occupy the cells. Titles distinguish the mediocre, embarrass the superior and are disgraced

by the inferior. Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few. Do not do unto others as you would

that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same. Your word can never be as good as great secrecy is maintained in the dec | your bond, because your memory can eration of the olia. It is the aim of never be as trustworthy as your honor. If you strike a child take care that you strike it in anger, even at the risk of maining it for life. A blow in cold blood neither can nor should be forgiven.-From George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

> Puzzled by the Law. The librarian of the Congressional library tells a story of a colored man who came into the library and asked one of the assistants for a "good law book." He explained that one of his neighbors intended to sue him and he wanted to get a book so he could find

> out the law. The clerk gave him a copy of a book called "Every Man His Own Lawyer." The colored man sat down at one of the desks and turned the pages of the book for an hour. Then he came to the desk of the assistant and said:

> ''Deed, boss, cain't you git me sumpin' easier? Dis yere is d' fifth edition. Cain't I have de fust edition? Mebbe I c'u'd understan' dat. I ain't bin gittin' on right smart with dis yere fifth one."-Baltimore News.

Something Wanted. A bachelor, old and cranky, was sitting alone in his room. His toes with the gout were aching, and his face was o'erspread with gloom, no little ones' shouts to disturb him-from noises the house was free. In fact, from cellar to attic 'twas as still as still could be. No medical hid was lacking; his servants answered his ring, respectfully answered his orders and supplied him with everything. But still there was something wanted, which Le could not command-the kindly words of compassion, the touch of a gentle hand.

this is a jolly sight worse." A Water Candlestick. A glass of water makes a fine emergency candlestick. Weight one end of the candle with a nail just large enough to hold the candle in the water so that the water touches its top edge, but does not touch the wick, and then Hght the candie. It will burn until the last vestige of wick is gone and the flame will not flicker. The melted tallow that runs dewn but serves to hold

And he said, as his brow grew darker.

the candle more stationary.-Blacksmith and Wheelwright. A Matter of Gender. The English language is supposed to be very simple in the matter of gendera but foreigners who triumphantly handle questions of gender of inanimate things in their own languages often have their difficulties with the English. A Frenchman recently came to grief over his English. "I fear I cockreach too much upon your time, madame," he remarked politely to his "En-croach, monsieur," she smilingly corrected him. He threw up

his hands in despair. "Ah, your English genders!" he sighed. Lacked the Lawrer's Facility. Lawyer (to witness)-Never mind what you think. We want facts here. Tell us where you first met this man. Woman Witness-Can't answer it. If the court doesn't care to hear what I think there's no use questioning me, for I am not a lawyer and can't talk without thinking,-Boston Commercial

Two Views. man's vote is too precious to sold," said the patriot. "Perhaps," answered Senator Berghum, "aithough a number of people of my acquaintance regard it as too valuable to be given away."-Washington Star.

A Secret Society. Carrie-I've got a dandy idea for girls' secret society. Belle-A secret society! Do you think it would be practical? Currie-Surely. We wouldn't keep secrets; we'd swap them.-Puck.

There be two individuals who caunot be reasoned with-a girl in love and a man who is determined to run for elle Rew Orleans Picayune.

HUTTON'S ONE RECIPE.

Included a Paper Catter, Eraser and Rubber Bands. Perhaps the most ingenious and the most original of all schemes for procuring autographs was from a lady in a western town. She was raising funds for the building and support of a public library, and she had conceived the idea of issuing a volume to be called "The Authors' Recipe Book," Authors from all over the country, the most distinguished of authors-always authors with a capital A-had been good enough to send her a list of the favorite dishes of their own construction, with their method of making them.

The cookbook was one of the many forms of literature to which the reciplent had never turned his attention. He had no more idea of cooking than he had of milking a cow or of harnessing a horse or of setting a hen or of building a dynamo. He did not even care what was cooked for him so long as it contained none of the ingredients of tripe and none of the essence of tomato. But he was asked to contribute a paper, which she would have reproduced in facsimile, stating what he could prepare most to his liking upon i kitchen range or in a chafing dish, with his manner of procedure. This quite nonplused him until he bethought himself of one particular and peculiar delicacy in the evolution of which he could safely trust his reputation as an expert. In reply, for which he received

"Take a long paper cutter; attach to tne same by means of rubber bands. and securely, an ink eraser; insert the ink eraser firmly into a marshmallow lug and hold the same over a student's amp or study fire until the marshmallow begins to sizz, drops into the ashes, that H. Friskey's fame had reached puts out the light or burns your hand. And eat while hot!"

He has never seen a copy of "The Authors' Recipe Book!"-Laurence Hutton in Critic.

First Knights or the Bath. The intelligent farmer could not un derstand how so prudish a nation as the English could have adopted the garter and the bath as the titles of its highest orders. With regard to the bath there is a greater puzzle. Were Knights of the Bath first created on Oct. 13, 1339, at the coronation of Henry IV. and merely revived by George I. in 1725 after long dormancy, or were there no Knights of the Bath before King George? The solution is probably to be found in the origin of the title, the condition-namely, that the candidate for knighthood must take a solemn bath, being instructed and counseled while in the bath concerning the order and feats of chivalry by two grave and ancient knights. But as this appears to have been part of the full ceremony for ordinary knight bachelors, it is possible that Henry's alleged ship of a bit of ground, large or small, is the Knights of the Bath were nothing best condition. There's something sure to build on.

A German newspaper man, evidently jealous of the Irishman's reputation as ecord in this line. Among others he found in the published works of certain Teutonic writers the following curious examples: "Among the immigrants was an old blind woman, who came to America once more before she died to see her only son." "After the door was closed a soft female foot slipped into the room, and with her own hand extinguished the taper." "Both doctors were unable to restore the deceased once more to life and health." "The Ladies' Benefit association has distributed twenty pairs of shoes among the poor, which will dry up many a tear." "I was at the table enjoying a cup of coffee when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked old stock. around and saw my old friend once

nore.-London Chronicle.

The Making of a Beggar. "Money should never be given to street beggars," says Theodore Waters in "Six Weeks In Beggardom" in Everybody's Magazine.

The danger of giving the unfortunate money offhand is that you may force him into the ranks of professional beggardom. I know of one man who until a year ago owned a profitable little fruit shop in a side street far downtown. One night, having locked up the shop and being ready to start home, he found himself by accident without

money to pay his car fare. "He stopped a man on the street and asked him for 3 cents. He got it so easily that he determined next day to and he rang for the hireling nurse, tell the story often and get many nickels. He did so, and the practice became so remunerative that despite his wife's pleadings and protests he sold the little shop and became a regular beggar."

> A Drawn Bet, A couple of citizens who are neighoors had arranged to pass a few days with their families at a certain wel known lake. One of them offered to wager a box of cigars that he would catch the larger fish. The wager was promptly taken, and the next day one of the gentlemen put in an appearance at a fish stand in the market and said to the dealer; "Have you a fresh fish weighing about fifteen pounds?" "I have sir," Well, I want you to put him on ice, and send him to me at ---, propose to catch him on a hook out there." "Very well, sir, I think I send the two together." The two?" Yes, sir. Mr. X."-mentioning the other esteemed citizen-"was here an honr ago and bought one weighing twenty pounds. It'll take less ice to pack the two in the same box." The fish were paid for, but the wager was declared

> Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man, but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred who will stand adversity.—Goldsmith.

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Ir is logical to urge the extension of legislative act for Fall elections to election districts of the State There is logically no more reason for a Spring election in a borough or township than in a city. The act should be uniform for the entire State, and the Legislature will doubtless and it is hoped make it so. .

One of the proteges of the State Cours of Pardons has just been sentenced to State. three years in prison by a Philadelphia judge for forgery. A warrant for another erime by this man, LEROY APPLEGATE by name, had been issued when he was

A judicial body that recklessly turns murderers and other criminals loose upo the community without reason or exenis a dangerous body. Fifteen years sy a Court of Pardons set free a number of ballot-box stuffers convicted in Huoso County and sentenced to short terms There was much public indignation. Bn the shortening of the brief terms of there men to save their citizenship was trifling offence compared with the clemency given to murderer John Rech, who strangled his wife Bessie Rech at their home at Estellville several years ago. A pardoning and parolling power thus abominably abused needs to be severely curtailed, and it will be one of these

Thirty-three Days' Tour via Pennsylvani s Railroad to California.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special personally-conducted Lour through California, to leave New York Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington of February 16, by the "Golden Gate Special," composed explusively of Pullman parlo smoking, dining, drawing-room, sleeping compartment, and observation cars, return ing by March 21. This special train will brun over the entire route. The best hotel will be used where extended stops are made but the train will be at the constant com nand of the party. Round-trip tickets covering all necessar

expenses, \$575 from all points on Pennsylva nia Railroad except Pittsburg, from which noint the rate will be \$370.

For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents; C. Studds, Eastern Passenger Agent, 268 Fifth Ave., New York more District, Baltimore, Md.; B. M Newbold, Passenger Agent Southesster District, Washington, D. C.; Thos. E. Watt Passenger Agent Western District, Philaburg Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passen ger Agent, Philadelphia.

Loan Association Elects Officers.

The annual meeting of the May's Landing of the May's Landing on the local Association for the election of officers was bold Tuesday evening an the following were re-elected: Presid B. Corson; Vice-President, Daniel W. M. Clure; Secretary, E. D. Riley; Treasurer, R. Morse; Solicitor, Albert C. Abbott. Th Directors are: Mesers. D. W. McClure, John C. Troube, L. B. Corson and Clark W. At both. Messra Charles E. Saulsberry, W. A. Norpross and Clark Barrett were elected aditors. The Association opened the 18-1 ries of stock and a number of shares wer

further payment having run 158 month-This makes five series in succession which bave been matured in 183 months. The record is not surpassed by any Building sm Lean Association in New Jersey.

This excellent showing is due to the careful management of the Board of Directors an the economical manner in which the buri ness of the Association is handled. Ove \$25,000.00 business was the record of the Ase-

ciation for 1904. The Secret of Success

Forty million bottles of August Flowe

old in the United States alone since its in treduction! And the demand for it is till growing. Isn't that a fine showing of suc cers? Don't it prove that August Flower bar had unfailing success in the cure of indiges tion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemie

of health and happiness? Does it not afforthe best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?-that it has proved itself the test curing the alling millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad. as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial pottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

To Widen Ocean Walk.

with the widening of the Atlantic City Ocean walk between Maryland and Illinois Avenues at a cost of \$30,000 is the opposition expressed by beach front merchants. While officials and hotel men say the forty-foot walk is entirely too narrow in the central section, shopkangers would keep it so for the novel reason congestion on the promousde driver many into the shops. Council refused to entertain this as a sufficient reason for holding up the project and the ocean walk next Summer will be afty-nine feet where the crowd is

Grave Trouble Foreseen. It needs but little foresight, to tell, that

when your stomach and liver are bedly affected, grave trouble is abeau, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y. did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and ach, my heart was weakened, and could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters, I found jus what I needed, for they quickly relieved and tured the." Best medicine for weak women. Bold under guarantee by Water Power Co. at bec, a bottle.-Adv.

hain Hamilton Township that all taxes ud before the first Tuesday in February returned to the County Clerk's Office and said property until the tax and are paid. Taxes will draw seven per interest from Sich day of December last. CLARE W. ABBOTT. Collector of Taxes.

Poloves to Fond

ge you don't realise that many pai etiginate in your food, but some day y feel a twinge of dyspopels that will pou. Dr. King's New Life Pills are d to sure all sickness due to poison ged food-or money back. Se. at Parer Ca.'s store. Try thom. -Adv. Deserved Popularity.

Commination and Liver troubles by g moving the bowels and sering as a to the liver, take Little Early Misers Famous Little Pille are mild, pleasant was for many years in a mitting

COUNTY ROADS REPAIR.

HIGHWAYS MUST BE KEPT IN CONDITION.

State Road Commissioner Hutchinson Serves Notice That State Aid Will Be Cut Off Where Highways Are Neglected.

State Road Commissioner Hutchinson's notice served on County Boards of Freeholders that the State aid appropriation for improved public roads would be withheld from any county that neglected to keep in repair the roads already constructed, has the

Commissioner Hutchinson has discovered, what his predecessor overlooked, namely that his office gives him the power to superise the repair of reads in all the counties of the State where Boards of Freeholders may be negligent. It is as important to keep roads in repair as it is to build new roads. Local neglect can soon undo the work accomplished by the State aid law. Now that the new Commissioner has taken his stand and announced his purpose, more care will

in the new administration of public highway

Here follows a letter from Commissioner Hutchinson to Director A. B. Smith of the County Board of Freeholders relative to the "My Dear Director:-

be taken of the improved roads all over the

"I am taking the liberty to write your Honorable Board, through you, of the lmportance of keeping the County, Roads in repair. It will soon be time for your Board to make up its budget for this year, and, in my judgement, it is more important to keep what roads we now have built in good repair

"In looking over the roads of our State find some that are going to be beyond repair if not taken care of soon, As Commissione of Roads, I want the different Boards of Free polders to know my policy from the start. 1 will be useless for those countles that do not keep their roads in perfect repair to ask for iny more State aid.

"Since the State aid law has been in effect our State has given towards building Count Roads the sum of \$1,705,168.55, and the counties \$3.978.920.18, and I propose to carry out th -trict letter of the law and protect what We

'Therefore, I want to say to your Hono thie board, in all kindness, that, first, w must have good roads built, and second, w nust have them taken care of, in order to re

"Yours very truly,

"E. C. HUTCHINSON. "State Commissioner of Public Roads."

two Acquitted of Charge of Thefe Law Judge Highee presiding at an adjourned session of the Court of Quarter Sessions Monday directed a verdict of ac quittal in the case of the State against Bernard Clapkin, charged with the larceny o mirror belonging to I. Whilden Moore, at Atlantic City real estate dealer, the evidence n the case being insufficient to convict. In the case of the State against Mrs. Mary rullty. The defendant was accused of th erceny of linen from the Oakland Hotel s

Criminal Court will reconvene Wednesday then District Attorney Abbott will move the sase of the State against Isaac Andrews, whi is charged with embeszling the funds of the 'lessantville Building and Loan Association Andrews was formerly Secretary of the smociation.

we Weeks Tour 11: Pennsylvania Railroad to Florida.

The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the cason to Jacksonville, allowing two week n Floride; will leave New York, Philade) hia. Baltimore and Washington by specia

Excursion tickets, including railway tran ortation, Pullman accomodations (on erth), and meals en route in both directions hile traveling on the special train, will b old at the following rates: New York, \$50,00 Frenton, \$1900; Philadelphia, Harrisbury altimore and Washington, \$48 CO; Pitrsburg 53.0s and at proportionate rates from othe

-imilar tours will be run February 14 and & or tickets, it incraries and other informaon, apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W loyd, General Pamenger Agent, Broad Stree ation, Philadelphia.

G.v. Your Stomach a Best.

epsia Cure. It digests what you cat and ives the stomuch a rest, enabling it to re operate, take on new life and grow strong galn. Kodol cures sour stomach. gas. b oat ng, heart palpitation and all digestive dis orders, L. A. Soper, of Little Rock, Ky. writes us: "We feet that Kodol Dysprpsis Jure deserves all the commendation that can be given it, as it saved the life of our little girl when she was three years old. She is now six and we have kept it for her constant); but of course she only takes it now when anything disagrees with her." Bold by More

Travel to Atlantic Last Sammer, That the travel to Atlantic City during 193

aggregated the total of 2,000,000 visitors is in dicated by figures just made public by the passenger department of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. It places the number of people arriving here over that line during the year from all points at 1,106,469, of whom 214,562 came in July alone and a nearly equa number in August. It is assumed that the Reading and its contributing roads brought nearly an equal number of people.

The Salve that cures without a scar is De

Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cuts, Burns, Boile Bruises and Piles disappear before the use o this salve as snow before the sunshine of Spring. Miss H. M. Middleton, Thebes, Ill says: "I was seriously afflicted with a fever sore that was very painful. DeWitt's Witch Hazei Salve cured me ju less than a week.' Get the genuine. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. Annual Meeting Union Cemetery

Association, Notice is hereby given to the lotholders

the Union Cemetery Association that the annual meeting for the election of three rustees for a term of three years each and for the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the store of Morse & Cu on Tuesday evening, 7th inst. at 7.20 p. m. M. R. MORSE, Becretary.

Dated May's Landing, N. J., Peb. 28, 1905,

Mrs. August Arnold, the well-known Egs Harber City Milliner, will be pleased to have her friends of May's Landing and vicinity onli and examine her new live of shist waiste, hata ribbone and feathers and dress trimmings. Dress making of the latest styles and neat workmannip. Hats trimmed free while rou wait. Also a full line of Gents' furnishings. My prices are below city prices.-Ad-Bride Brank Carbolic Acid

Mrs. Samuel Haines, of Atlantic City, 18 years old, a bride of three weeks, said she soidently drauk carbolic sold from a phist today and severely burned her mouth and throat. Rushand and wife emphatically denied that the attempted suicide or that there bad been aus quarrei.

For Bale. Brese upt for an Besond Street affeining bills from date will property of John Cain select and Berline uples orbigation of Bother Par Carriet, participant and the Cain affects affect the Carriet Street Cain and Cain and

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading

This is Pension Day. Ice cream to-night at Bartha's.—Adv.

The sleighing in this section is the bes Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than eyer.-

Ex-Sheriff 8. E. Johnson was a visitor Thursday. Sheriff Kirby is again at his deak after Mr. William Barrett, son of Mr. Thomas

Barrett, is ill with pneumonis. Electric buibs and supplies at Pratt's. Mr. M. Harbert is ill at his home with t threstened attack of pneumonis.

Bix deer were liberated at Bucksbutem yes terday by the State Fish and Game Commis-Phonograph supplies of all kinds at Pratt's,

The May's Landing Base Ball Association will reorganize to-night for the season of

Miss Emma Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, is lying cricically ill at home Well driving and pump repairing by Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigglesworth, of Wilmington, Del., were entertained by relatives and friends here last Sunday. The new fron fence for the Main Street Cemetery is on the ground and will be placed

in position when the weather permits. Imported and domestic cigars and tobac The streets of no municipality in the county proper are better tighted than May's

Landing. Now then, for a water supply for protection against fire. The Pourth Quarterly M. B. Church Conerence will be held next Thursday evening after preaching service. Presiding Elder

Dubbins will be present upon the occasion.

Ruth Home, No. 25, Brotherhood of the Union, has moved from Veal's Opera House to Smallwood's Rail. The icdue will hold its arst meeting in its new quirters on the 8th Br'er Ground Hog emerged from his burro,

saw his shadow, returned to his hole, pulling the hole in after him and we are sentenced to six more weeks of Winter weather. Drat the Remember, you can get hats made and trim

ned to order. Also a few bargains in stock ate at Austin's Millinery .- Adv. Miss Annie Messaro and Mr. Antonio De-Eistofo were united in marriage in the presence of a number of relatives and friends Magistrate D. B. Iszard at his residence last Saturday evening:

Miss Mary Barthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bartha, is ill with typhoid fever. Master Stephen Bartha, & son, who recently recovered from an attack of typhoid is threatened with appendicitis. If the bill before the Legislature abolishing

Spring elections in townships becomes a

law, the precent township officials through-

out the State whose terms expire in March will hold over until Pall. A number of sportamen here have cleare away the snow in places in the woods and have scattered feed for quail and rabbit. The fear is entertained that many quall and abbit will be starved and frozen to death a result of the late heavy snows and extreme

Persons desiring to rent the Opera House elther for theatricals, lodge quarters, enter tainments, etc., apply to D. D. Hoover, agent for D. B. Franier, for further particulars -Adv.

Mr. William McClain who has been con ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad at bester, Pa., for nearly three years has been ransferred to Camden to overseer the contruction of the new elevation at the Pennylvania Railroad terminal at that city.

Mr. Milton H. Schuster, of this place, wh s engaged in the lumber business at Flood wood, Minnesota has recently purchased 50,000 interest in the Marshall H. Coolridge Lumber Company of Minneapolis and has seen elected treasurer of the concern. The Coolridge Company is one of the largest lum- | \$50. er firms in the Northwest.

ialed before the Court and fined if they fail o clear the snow from their sidewalks. Here he apparatus and to Ed Rape who directs the week ending 8d inst.: nachine that does the work the thanks of the

re, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no z od unless applied before a fire burns your

Mesara, Gage & Son, the Atlantic City ic rram dealers, have entered into a contrac with E. C. Gaskill, Sr. to furnish four hund red tons of ice for that firm and Contractor Baskill has a force of thirty men at work. O Lake Lenane supplying the order. The ice narvested measures twelve inches in thickness. It will take a train of sixteen cars to

ransport the four hundred tons. lay at the M. E. Church. Love Feast at 9,30. reaching at 10.30 by Rev. G. W. Ridout. Preaching and revival service will be held in he evening at 7.80. Owing to the severe Winter weather the revival services have een greatly interfered with in attendance, out results have been excellent. It is exsected the special services will continue until foursday evening next when Rev. Dr. Dob-

ing Presiding Elder, will preach. Rev. I. B. Crist will preach at the Presbyerian Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 from the subject. At the Beautiful Gate." In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Crist will preach special sermon to young men from the subect. "The Glory of Beautiful Manhood," Mrs. E. C. Shaner will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service beginning at 6.45. Bubject for be service, "What I owe to the Christian Enleavor Society." A cordial invitation is exended the public to attend the service broughout the day.

Fraud Expesed

A few counterfeiters have lately been make ing and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and Colds and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit through stealing the reputation of remedie which have been successfully curing disease for over & years. A sure protection, to you is our name on the wrapper. Look for it, on ail Dr. King'a or Buckien's remedies, as all uibers are mere imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN live mid-Pouth resort. & Co., Chicago, Ill. and Windsor, Canada For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Business Announcement

Pure Salem County milk, best quality pr surable, and cream delivered to your doc Dairy.-Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being

one of the finest five cent eights on the market.-Adv. Agonising Barns

Are instantly relieved and perfectly bealed by Bucklen's Arnies Saire. C. Rivenburk, Jr., of Norfolk, Va, writes: "I burnt my knee dreadfully; that it blistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica faive stopped the pain, and Cough Cure that Healing in the threat is beated it without a sear." Also heale all

COUNTY NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE POINTED PARAGRAPHS FOR MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY QUICK BEADING.

Pen Pictures of Happenings of Interest From All Sections of the County Presented in Condensed

Bakersville is to have a brass hand. Senator Lee has introduced a bill for the in-

corporation of Port Republic as a city. The Germania Leiderkrans will hold its annual ball on Saturday night, 18th lnst, The County Law Library is to be sugmented by the addition of a number of volumes. Sportsman Ernest Dryer, of Cologne, bas

killed five foxes thus far this Winter. This is Thousands upon thousands of tons of io have been harvested from the mill ponds throughout the County the past week. Law Judge E. A. Highee is ill at his home at

Somers' Point and under the care of a physi-His condition is not regarded as Assemblyman Elvins has introduced a bill exempting from taxation mortgages upon properties where the properties themselves

are stready exempt. The Board of Freeholders, Wednesday ordered warrants amounting to \$101 drawn for payment of bountles on foxes kalled by sportsmen the past month. Mrs. Elizabeth Keanzir, aged 88 years, died

it her home at Fug Harbor City Thursday.

She was the first one to organize a Eunday School and was also one of the organisers of the First Retormed Church of that city. County Engineer John J. Albertson has number of survejors at work on the new county road from Chestnut Neck to Cologne When completed it will shorten the traveling distance to Port Republic at least three quarters of a mile.

Mrs. Mary McHugh, who owns considerable properly at South Atlantle City, offers to donute a suitable site for a church to any denomination that will erect a building and maintain services. Letters will reach Mrs McHugh if directed to Harrisburg Avenue, The County Board of Freeholders at its monthly meeting held Wednesday at Atlantic

tractors of the Pleasantville-Atlantic City meadow boulevard an advance of \$10,000 on account of contract, the claim being advanced that the money was not due. Counsellor C. L. Cole, it is stated, will b re-elected Chairman of the Democratic County Executive Committee at Its annual meeting to be held at Atlantic City this morning. Lawyer L. A. Repetts and Bernard Con-

City refused to grant the petition of the con-

way, it is also stated, will be re-elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Early wednesday morning a fire broke out in the gas engine room of the new electric light plaut, near the Reading Railroad freight depot at Hammonton. After pulling the fire apparatus through the snow, the firemen, by the hardest kind of work, saved the sas tank, which was filled with gas reservoirs containing crude petroleum, and the tank of the Standard Oil Company. Five hundred dollars will cover the loss, with no insurance,

existing between facilous of oyster planters. n this County. A conference will be ar-Monday at the State Capitol. State Oyster Commissioner Bacon will attend the confereace. Several hundred of the County oysiermen have peritioned Senator Lee and Assemblyman Elvins to secure the passage of an act dividing the osster lands in Atlantic Ocean and Cape May Counties into new districts. This proposed change is strongly on-

In his annual message to the City Council of Absecon, Mayor Edward A. Wilson urged be creation of a fire department, and among ther things recommended that Oblo Avenue should be extended to the Shore road as many. Arefue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. of the citizens had peritioned; that fire escapes be erected on all school buildings in accordance with the State law; that sidewalks of good width should behuilt; that suitable signs and avenues, should be erected, as also signs this examination and it is expected that fully priations were made for the ensuing year; School, \$600; roads. \$600; city purposes, \$600; electric lights, \$1200; fire services, \$100; poor,

Real Estate Exchinges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City he Water Power Company opens the high- and Hamilton Township real estate were reways and to that corporation which furnishes | corded at the County Clerk's Office for the Wilbert S, Higher et ng. to Lilla la Vaughn, 30x78 ft. North side of Sunset Ave. 240 ft. East

> of Richmond Ave. \$923 94. Martha A. Johnson to Gilbert Combs. 25x150 fi. West side South Carolina Ave. 1077 It. South of Pacific Ave. \$20,000. Francis R. Grice and al. to Somers S. Lake 25x175 ft West side Georgia Ave. 225 ft. Rorth

of Atlantic Ave. \$3,300. Richard B. Buckley to Irving L. Wilson, 25, 105 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. West Elwood Co. to. Peter B. Rieley, 50x125 ft.

West side of Chelses Ave. 178 fr. South of John T. Sandman and ux. to Elizabeth Moran, 37x100 ft. North side Winchester Ave 95 ft, West of Boston Ave. \$1,400. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to United Security

Life Insurance and Trust Co. 50x100 ft. East ran ean Ave. \$3,500. Ephraim A. Haines and al. to Henry D Moore, lots 24 and 25 in block 13 on plan of

Henry D. Moore, \$1. The States Mutual Building and Loan Arso. of N. J. to Gilbert Combs, 52x100 ft. South-

Ida Pinsker and al. Exra to Naman Jason (irreg.) West side Georgia Ave. 889 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$175. BANILTON TOWNSHIP.

John L. Young et. ux. to Mary W. Bibb, lot 20, block 176 on plan of May's Landing, \$1, John L. Young et. uz. to Alpha T. Thrail lot 16, block 176 on plan of May's Landing, \$1, Michael D. Mirsky to Mizpah Manufactur ing Co. (irreg.) containing 10% acres, more or less, intersection of line that is 487% ft. East from intersection of Cleveland Ave. with South line of right of way of W. J. & A. R. B. Co.; about 95 lots in said Township and all lots

No. 1, parcel 5, \$1.

For the benefit of those desiring to visit Pinehurst, N. C., during the height of the of personally-conducted tours to this attrac Two tours will be run this season, leaving New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and

Washington February 10 and March 31, by special train. The rates for these tours including railway transportation in his directions, Pullman berth, and meals in dining car on going trip only, and shree day's board at the Horel Carolina, will be: New York Washington, \$89 00. Proportionate rates from other points. For tickets, itineraries and other information, apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W.

That Tickling in the Thront, One minute after taking One Minute

Station, Philadelphia.

Boyd, General Pamenger Agent, Broad Street

gone. It acts in the throat-not the stomach. wounds and some. Mc. at Water Puwer Co.'s Harmless-good for children. A. Is spicered, stors,—Adv. Hecause of the annoyance of collecting entities of the annoyance of collecting entities of the annoyance of collecting entities of the collecting entities for a particular entities of the collecting of the collection of the coll

MAYBE NO SPRING ELECTION FI ANTIC CITY NOTES.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Mrs. L. Wagner formerly of the Hotel Lorraine, has leased the Hotel Sterling, on Ken-

tucky Avenue, for the coming season. Jocob W Myers, one of the proprietors o be Hotel Choises, who fell down an elevator shaft at the hotel several weeks ago, will recover from his injuries.

The Hotel Ashbourne, South Carolina Ave due and the beach, has been sold for \$20,000 to Gilbert Combes, of Freehold, N. J., who recently purchased the McClay spartments for \$75,000. Contracts have just been placed by the Vi ginia Avenue Amusement Company for

whole floor of which will be devoted to bowl Lloyd Townsend, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Townsend, just graduated from the Annapolis Naval Academy as home on a two weeks' leave, waiting orders from the Navy Department. It is probable be will be assigned one of the battleships of the Philippine

two-story brick and stone amusement build-

ing at Virginia Avenue and the beach, one

Local enthusiastis here organized the Atlaufic City Chees Club, with Dr. L. R. Souder as president and Dr. B. M. Packard as Secre The other organizars include Dr. William VanNess, John J Rockford, P. J Pfeffer, Joseph L. Shaner and William I Clement

Bibe's Jumoos are as good as they are big.-

Parting her anchor cable during the recent storm. Capt. Dick Palmer's oyster aloop was iriyen bigh on the meadows, nest Egg Island Capidin Paimer escaped over the lee and made his way to this city. The nyster cargo is ruthed, and it is doubtful whether the boat Unless City Council reimburses the library

heard through a bond issue for its outlay in prolabing the new Carnegie institution, the library will have to close. Several members of the board say there isn't the slightest doubt shout it, and that the matter rests solely and entirely with the Councilmanic body. While Mrs. Ida Broomfield, of 113 Arkansas Avenue, North, was in Philadelphia her room

was broken into and robbed of over \$100 worth

of wearing apparel. William Smith, arrested

by Detective Battael on suspicion of being the

thief, made a contession, and was held in \$500

ball for Court. The goods were recovered where he had sold them. No beachfront land under water is to h subject to taxation. In reaching this don clusion the Board of Tax Appeals exempled from several large properties along the Infer front, where the tides come up under the ncean walk. A reduction of \$38,000 has been illowed the Atlantic City National Bank he ause the local taxing officials concluded they had no right to assess bank stock to the bant

natend of to its owners.

yet every one is striving to become one Olihert Combs, of Freehold, N. J., who miking large real estate investments here, of the miserable rich.—Atchison Globe. has just hought the McCay Building, a fourstory apartment house at Pscific and South Carolina Avenues, for \$75,000. Several large realty movements on the Chelsea Beach are will to be in process of consumation, one ransiction involving the sale of the holdings of Dr. Charles Penrose, of Philadelphia, in the vicinity of Providence Avenue, to a West Steamer connection between this city and Decan City by the ocean route is to be an in-

or Amusement Company, at Ocean City,

line of seaworthy little steamers from the sea end of the ocean pier here to the Ocean ity pler, adopting the schedule to meet the lemands of the patronage. The pier at Ocean Her is being extended into deep water to durd a landing. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1898 At The regular February examination for sichers of Atlantic County will be held in the High School building at Pacific and Oblo Avenues to-day. All grades are included in na f a hundred instructors will be in attendince. Superintendent S. D. Hoffman will

reachers will endeavor to secure certificates for higher grades than they now hold. The examination will begin at 8:0'clock, and Powder Club of the Morris Guards, an ambitious local rival of the Mask and Wig Club, of Philadelphia, will make its debut with a two-night presentatation of "The of the club on March 24 and 25 Doctor Deehan, a former star of the Mask and Wig, who has hen engaged to coach the club, says that the material is first class and the outlook promising for a performance that will surprise even the most sanguine friends of the

Budier the examination. A number of the

-Walter W. Robinson, of this city, who was one of the 1400 visitors who attended the an ual supper in mid of St. Nicholas's Catholu. harch held last Tuesday evening, is wearing diamond ring that formerly graced the hand of Countess Cassini, of Russia. During visit last summer the Countess attended 81. Nicholas's Church, and after the service drew the ring from her finger and gave it to the Revi Father McShane, with an injunction it do what he saw fir with it. The church authorities decided to use the ring as a means of

exciting interest in the annual supper. The city is already industriously beoking conventions for the new year. The New lersey Bankers' Association is to meet here in February, and the New Jersey Library Association and the Pennsylvania Liberty Chub will hold a joint session in March, possibly in connection with the angual meeting of the American Library Association, the latter not west corner South Carolina and Pacific Aves. having as yet designated its place of meeting, Word has just been received from Dr. James Newcomb, of New York, that the America Laryngological Association, which met here last year in connection with the American Medical Association, will again convens here

> Success Prolongs Life. It is now well known that increased complexity of life with increased ex penditure distinctly aids longevity

Luxury, "the fertile parent of a whole family of diseases," modifies it greatly, of course, but this is a manageable factor, says the London Chronicle. We have only to recall personal experience in blocks 46 and 49 in said Township on plan to realize the force of intellectual stimulation. The interest of sport will sustain men without fatigue for distances they otherwise could not traverse. The excitement of strife will often mask the presence of wounds. Self forgetfulsocial and golf season, the Pennsylvania ness in all the walks of life, under the Bailroad Company has inaugurated a series stress of love, chivalry or accepted duty, doubles human endurance. Success gives new vitality, new powers, and this is another name for new life.

No Notion of Real Trouble. "I bet I get into more trouble than any man in this state," volunteered the young fellow who had come in the clubhouse. Nothing in the trouble line \$31,00; Philadelphia, \$30.00; Baltimore and overlooks me. Why, I'd be afraid to "What! Ain's you married?" ejaculated the red nosed elderly party who

> -Louisville Courier-Journal. A Great Combination. "You and your husband have lived together twenty-five years and never had a quarrel? What's the secret?" "No secret at all. I'm too good na-tured to quarrel, and he's too indolent."

ASSEMBLYMAN GIBBS' BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED.

Briggs, Morgan and Bradley Re-

Elected State Treasurer, State

Comptroller and State Railroad Director Respectively. The two houses of the Legislature met in joint session Tuesday and carried out the Republican caucus programme of last week by re-electing Prank O. Briggs, State Tressurer; J. Willard Morgan, State Controller and Charles Bradley, State Director of Ballroads, each for another term in their respeclive offices. The Democrats voted for Benja-

ex-Mayor Joseph B. Nowrey, of Camiden, for

State Controller, and Theodore B. Dawes, of

Warren County, for State Director of Rali-

Mr. Brigg's name was presented by Senator Butchinson, of Mercer; Mr. Morgan's, by Senator Bradley, of Camden, and Mr. Brad lev's, by Senator Bachellor, of Resex. The Democratic names were presented by Senstor Perrell, of Gloucester, in complimentary speeches. There were no Republican speech. making. The election was effected by a stric party vote. .

One election a year in the State is likely to be the rule hereafter. Tuesday the House Committee on elections favorably reported to the House the bill introduced by Assemblyman Gibbs, which does away with Spring elections 'in towns, townships and boroughs. There is a strong sentiment from the rural districts in favor of such a law. It is in line with the enactment of two years ago which abolished Spring, elections in cities. The municipalities save considerable expense under the new method,

Both houses adjourned for the week.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. The easier people make money the

easier they want to make it. Among the many mysteries of child; hood is why grown people cry when they are glad. There are some people who think

they have discharged their full duty to you by praying for you. What do you use most during the day? Do you use the little white lie almost as much as your shoes?

When a man makes one mistake he usually follows it up with three or four before he recovers his balance. Don't be conceited; get any map of the United States, and do you find any mark on it to show that you are on earth? Every one admits that rich people are

not happier than the poor, or as happy.

Two Ways of Doing Business. I have seen in London only one office where there is any real enthusiasm. And the employees seldom have any interest in the business beyond drawing their salaries. In most of the factories and even in the offices, they are taught a certain round of duties, and they are allowed to do nothing else. They selnovation the coming Summer. The Ocean | dom suggest improvements for fear of losing their places, where in America didn't make suggestions. Here it's the firm in its private offices and everybody else doing as little as possible and never stepping out of the rut they're

> boy and to do as he says if it means results.-Vanity Fair Ancient Eass In China. A German epicure comes to the rescue of the Chinese in regard to their alleged habit of eating rotten eggs. The eggs, he says, are simply preserved in lime until they get a consistency like that of hard butter and they taste somewhat like lobster. He declares them one of the choicest delicacies he has ever eaten. He thinks there are no better cooks in the world than the Chinese. When he went to live among them his friends predicted he would starve, but he had a good time and

ing together, coats off, and the head of

the concern glad to listen to the office

gained weight-more than he wanted Balky Steam Boilers. According to an engineer, though there may be every reason present why a steam boiler should steam there are occasions when it kingly will not. It: refuses duty and sulks without any cause that can be detected. On such occasions every one takes a hand at the fires, but the result is the sameno steam or only enough to keep threequarters speed. Marine and stationary bollers are both thus afflicted. There are "good days" and "bad dayr" in the

performance of each.-Chicago News. Get Busy. The successful man is usually busy, and the busy man is usually successful. The young man, whatever his vocation, who has not learned to economize his time and keep busy has not got the lesson most essential to a prosperous, useful and happy life.-Chicago Tribune.

Kindness is a language that even the dumb brute can understand; like silence it is golden and touches the heart of every animate thing in creation.-Maxwell's Talisman.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. In the matter of the estate of Alice Firton, eceased.

On petition for fuffilment of contract of On petition for requirement of control decedent for sale of lands.
Notice is hereby given that on the eighteenth day of lanuary, one thousand nine hundred and five, at 10 a.m., at the Court House at May's Landing, N. J., the subscriber will apply to the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic for the fulfilment of a certain contract made aid entered into by Alice Fitton, late of Atlantic City, deceased, in her lifetime, for the sale to Harry H. Smith, Sr. and Harry H. Smith, Jr. or a certain tract of

All that certain lot tract or parcel of land

All that certain lot tract or parcel of land and premises, strusted lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning as a polyt in the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue distant, eighty-six and one-tenth feet West wardly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue with the said Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence line of Illinois Avenue with the said Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with said illinois Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a point for a corner; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighteen and four-link feet to a point for a corner; thence (3) Soathwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue (3) Soathwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue; one hundred and fifty feet to a point in the conductor of the said Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; the said Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue eighteen and four-lentheless to the point or place of beginning.

GHABARKEE TRUST COMPAST.

Addinistrator.

Dated Aliantic City, N. J., Nov. 12, 1994. Godynay & Gonyagy, Proctors. Pra fee, 21, 35, was hovering over the gratis lunch. "Boy, you don't know what trouble is." NOTICETO URBLITORS.

Brists of Sarah T. Loss decreed.

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CHERIPP'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINBTERN HUN-

DRED AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of age of New Jersey. thinte in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, Kentisky Avenue two hundred and offy leet conhwardly of the South tine of Pacific Ayenue and runs thence (1) Fouthwardly aions said West line of Kentucky Avenue infly feet; (2) Westwardly perallel with Pacific Avenue one builded and firy feet; (3) Northparallel with Kentucky Avenue al wardly parallel with Pacific Ave-nue one hundred and filly feet to the place of beginning, together with all the goods and min F. Lee, of Mercer, for State Treasurer: hattles and personal property in, upon' and bout the above described premises. Seized as the property of A. Lincoln Skillton.

Dated January 7, 1905. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

John A. 1reland and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

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

the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlautic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State New Jersey. All the following tract or parcel of land and remises, hereinafter particularly described, tuste, lying and being in the city of Alfan-ic City, in the county of Atlantic and State Jersey. rerly parallel with Georgia Avenue one huadred teet to the North line of a fifteen feet wide alley; thence (3) Easterly along said side of said alley twenty-five feet; thence (4)

Voeiker.
Seized as the property of Mary Anderson et als and taken in execution at the suit of Heorge Roesch and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY.
Rheriff. Dated January 14. 1805. CHARLES A. BAARE, Solleitor. Pr's fee, \$10.30.

rranted and conveyed to the said Carmine

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, leaved out of the New Jerser Court of hancery, will be sold at public sendue, on SATURDAY, THE PLEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDARD AND FIVE it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he borel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the tollowing described lot of land, sitnate, lying and being in the Borough of

an the somewing negatives to be inseen and nate, lying and being in the Borough of Pleasantville, county of Ariantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as Beginning at a point in the Northeast line of Fd ewater Avenue one hundred and forty feet in a Northwesterly direction from where the Northwest linear Chestaut Street where the Northeast line of Bizewater Avenue; thence (1) Northeastwardly along tvenue; thence (1) Northeastwards along the line of a sen toot when and parallel with hear not recet one huntred and twenty feet of the line of a sen toot alley; thence (2) he line of Edgewater Avenue a distance of birry (3) feet to the place of beginning. ian of lots of Bisley and Farr and known put in, and there it's everybody work-

> Dated February 4, 1905. Pr's fee, \$12.50. CHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of a writ of Berl facing to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Jhancery, will be sold at rublic wendue, on ATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FIVE

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All the following described tract or piece of

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-erted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

OF FEBRUARY, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State and South Cary, country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that certain tract of tend, in Atlantic City, Atlantic Country, New Jersey:
Perinning atta point in the Basterly line of Ohio Avenue distant seventy two feet Northward from the Northerly line of Hummock Avenue and ruks thruce (1) Esstwardly parallel with Hummock yenue ninety-three and seven-tenths f.et. to the Westerly line of an altey; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue and along said Westerly line of said altey twenty-eeven and one-half feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seventenths feet to the Basterly line of Ohio Avenue and one-half sasterly line of Ohio Avenue twenty-eeven and one-half feet to the place of beginning-Seized as the property of William V. Clayton et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of John B. Framues and to be sold by SANUEL KIRBY,

Chaucery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Dated January 31, 1906.
THOMPSON & COL. Schickers.
Pra fee, \$8.80. MASTER'S SALE

· VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order or decree of sale

dity of Attached and State of New Jerrey, A le in the Township of Hammonton owning of Attached and State of New Jerrey, bounded and state of New Jerrey, bounded and state of New Jerrey, bounded and state of New Jerrey, becaming at a point in the course of Four; techin Sirvet at the Matanes of Tour; chains to tour the Sirvet at the Matanes of Tour; chains to four; () we degree East twenty 200 chains to four; () we degree East twenty 200 chains to a corner; themes of North four; all degree for the line of the Caffer Swams Sarvey, laid or the help of the Caffer Swams Sarvey, laid or the property of Andrew K. Hay Julieur (), along said swamp in Sarvey and the property of Andrew K. Hay Julieur (), along said swamp in Sarvey and the said of the property of Andrew K. Hay Julieur to the secure of the said o ate in the Township of Hammonton in the country of Attantie and State of New Jersey. | Orrice at Canalis and State of New Jersey.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at premises altuate in the city of Aff of Pacific Avenue numbers and Less stance Southwardly parallel with the Einstelly sid of Fovereign Avenue and at right angle of Sovereign Avenue and at right angles with Pacific Avenue one bundred test; thence Eastwardly parallet with racific Avenue there exists and ninety-two feet. Westwardly from the Westwirt line of Montepetite lawsmap; thence thouthwardly parallel with said Easterly line of Sovereign Avenue and their parallel with Montpelier Avenue two handred and forty feet, more or less to ordinary high water mark of the Atlantic Doesn; thence Westwardly slong and high water mark of the Atlantic Doesn; thence Westwardly slong and high water mark one had high water mark one had high water mark one high water wardly slong and high water mark one high.

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BATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF

MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND PIVE

wardly along said high water mark one hun-dred feet, more or less to the Rairerly line of Sovereign Avenue and thence Northwardly along the Easterly line of Sovereign Avenue three hundred and forty feet, more or seek the place of beginning; comprising loss Nos 6 and 7 and the Westerly twenty-three feet of lot No. 8 and lots Nos. 15, 25, 25, 25, 3 and 31 in block A on plan of lots of the Sovereign Land Company and being the same promises which the said Alan R. See and wife by deed bearing work date herweit and intended to be forthwish received and the consideration of which this morrages given to seen of grant of conveyed that three hundred and forty feet, more or given to secure, granted and the eald John J. Collins in fee.
Seized as the property of John J. Collins et.
of ox. et. als. and raken in expention at the suit
of Alan H. Beed and to be sold by
BAMUEL KIRBY,
Shariff. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a Pr's fee, \$12.70. Ry wirtne of aundry we

FOUNTH DAY OF

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RATTERDAY LA

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at two o'clock in the alternoon of the day the botel of Louis Kuehnis, enrage of Atlas-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlanta New Jersey.

All that certain p ece or percel of land, with the buildings a d improvement thereon erected, attante in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

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SATURDAY, THE EIGHTBENTH DAT OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDURD AND PIVE it two o'clock in the after poon com's day, at and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain fract-on parcel of hard me

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SAMUEL KIRBY. A. BIGBER Solicitor. Py virtue of a writ of feri facial to the di-SATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETREN HUR-DRED AND FIVE

of New Jersey.
All the following described tract or piece of ind. situated in the Borough of Pleasant-ville, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded as follows:

Beginning on the East side of a road leading from the East side of a road leading from the East side of a road leading from the center of the Booch Boughty's Milliand runs in the center of the same (1) North bins' Landing to Bnoch Boughty's Milliante City, in the county of Atlantic, and Smith's Landing to Bnoch Boughty's Milliante City, in the county of Atlantic, and Smith's Landing to Bnoch Boughty's Milliante City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey;
All that tract of land and preprises, glaste, the bins' line; (2) its the same South firty-eight bins' line; (3) its the same South forty-six degrees and thirty minutes West in three chains and sixty-who lines to the Bash line of the forty-six degrees and thirty minutes West in three chains and sixty-who lines to the beginning, contraining sixty-three hundred by of an acre, being the same premises conveyed to John Ireland by deed dated September of John Ireland by

SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY MRSI.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for satisfactors as Special. Term of the Orphaus Court to bolden in and for Arlancic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE PIFTERNTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND PIVE: Irrael G. Adama, Administrator of Inshelia Jennings, deceased.
Josephine Gondilly and Mary, R. Hayes, I rene Anguey and Anna Mary Worken, Richard Company, Administration of Mary Worken, Richard Company, Administrator Guarantee Trust Company, Administration of the the will affiness of William Hothists.

Guerantes Truit, Company, Guardian of Jacob Sefercit Internal of Section Companies C Frank Middleton, Executor of Rine Wright John S. Wescott, Administrator of Frank Bolton, deseated, Grace Worth Hammell, Guardian of Minn V. North, safikier. Lacty Cartier, Administrately S. S. Supp. John Carter, deceased. August. Falling, Executor of Laurin Villing. cery of New Jensey, in a cause wherein Braces Stucching in complainant and Catherine Stucching and others are defendants, I will expose to mile at public vendue, on Thomas R. June J. The ball of the same

With banquet's song and dance and warm And thou art terrible; the tear, The groan, the knell, the pall, the bier, And all we know, or dream, or fear Of agony, are thine.

But to the hero, when his sword Has won the battle for the free, Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word, And in its hollow tones are heard The thanks of millions yet to be. Come when his task of fame is wrought; Come with her laurel leaf, blood-bought; Come in her crowning hour-and then Thy sunken eye's unearthly light. To him is welcome as the sight Of sky and stars to prisoned men; Thy grasp is welcome as the hand Of brother in a foreign land; Thy summons welcome as the cry That told the Indian isles were nigh To the world-seeking Genoese, When the land wind, from woods palm.

And orange groves, and fields of balm, Blew o'er the Haytian seas. -hitz-Greene Halleck.

COMMODORE Somerville Nicholson,

Uthe United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R Street, Northwest, Washing-

"Your Peruna has been and is nou

used by so many of my friends and acquaintances us a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its

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If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will be pleased to give

to seek out the surviving members of

the Dinwiddle family and present

Determining on this, he returned to

hours, and strode into the portrait gal-

Turning the corner in the gallery

which would bring him face to face

or the picture, he came to an abrup-

Facing him was the original of the

the portrait, except for her modern

nyone a sensation of astonishment.

costume, that it would have caused

"I beg your pardon, madam. 1-

"No, it is I who must beg your par-

granted that you are Mr. Jermyn?"

"And I am Elizabeth Dinwiddle.

Tather used to own this place, you

mow, and as we were in the neigh-

orhood, I persuaded him to bring me

ver and show me the home of my

ar cestors. You see, I was born in

San Francisco, and have lived there

all my life. One of the servants told

us you were out when we called, but

wuse. Father is at the other end of

"You owe me no apologies, Miss

And a year later Jermyn told his

wife how he had fallen in love with

Buttinsky Was Welcome for Onor-

Mrs. Enpeck-Have you noticed.

Henry, that when the motorman

leaves the car even for a few min-

nies he takes that little crank along

Enpeck (absent-mindedly(-Yes, and

know just how the poor fellow feels

Enpeck-I mean-why, good morn-

ing, Neighor Buttinsky, I was never so

A FELLOW FEELING

Drunkard

A great deal depends on the point of

view. A good temperance woman was

led, in a very peculiar way, to revise

her somewhat barsh judgment of the

poor devil who cannot resist his cups,

and she is now the more charitable.

"For many years I was a great suf-

ferer from asthma. Finally my health

got so poor that I found I could not lie

down, but walked the floor whilst oth-

ers slept. I got so nervous I could not

"Specialists told me I must give up

the use of coffee—the main thing that

I always thought gave me some relief.

consulted our family physician, and

he, being a coffee fiend himself, told

me to pay no attention to their advice.

Coffee had such a charm for me that

in passing a restaurant and getting a

whiff of the fragrance I could not re-

sist a cup. I felt very lenient toward

the drunkard who could not pass the

saloon. Friends often urged me to try

Postum, but I turned a deaf ear, say-

ing That may do for people to whom

coffee is harmful, but not for me-cof-

"At last, however, I bought a pack

rected, and served it for breakfast.

Well, bitter as I was against it. I must

say that never before had I tasted a

age of Postum, although I was sure l

fee and I will never part."

rest anywhere.

glad to see you in my life -Baltimora

to have to take a crank with him-

Mrs. Enpeck-Sir-r-r!

Dinwiddie. But, pardon me, if I ask

the name of this ancestress of yours?

"Ah! I knew you must be."

"I am her namesake."

her great-grandmother

with him.

ne insisted on showing us over the

licture, living and breathing!

you his valuable advice.

family portraits.

ing himself guilty.

suffering from that complaint,"

ton. D. C., says:

} My Lady's Portrait. @@@@@@@@@@@@

was Jermyn's first love affairhence a very desperate thing and one long to be remembered. "Rest," commanded the physician. "I cannot," answered Jermyn. "When 'cannot' is opposed to 'must,' then 'campot' will have to yield. Either you must have complete rest or you will have a compl to mental breakdown that may land you in your grave or in an insane asylum," said the physician, with a directness that would have been brutal had it not been so

kindly meant. "Cannot," being opposed to such a "must." dil yield. Jermyn legan to



wind up his multifarious business af fairs to prepare his estate as though he was his own executor. On the whole, he found that he got out better than he had exp. cted. He had long teen regarded as a ris ing young man in the financial world

and sage old heads had predicted that he would some day be a power in the This had been his own ambition and it hurt him to give it up, but he

found some composintion in the fact that he would have at least a million to settle down en-not a bad amount, So he bought the old Dinwiddle the gallery looking at the pictures." mansion on the James River, Virginia, and prepared to sttle down as a planter, fairly well content, but chaf-

ing still a little for the excitement of the old life, the warring of master minds of finance, the exultation of vietory and even the quick pang of momentary defeat.

Then came the love affair, and with the love affair the discovery that he was a poet, either circumstance being sufficiently distinbing to even

healthy mind. With the mansion went the Dinwiddie family portraits, hung in a long gallery.

Exploring this, Jermyn came across one portrait before which he paused in absorbed interest. It was a picture of a young girl, slender and beautiful as a May morning. Her costume was that of the eighteenth century, and its colors were still almost as bright as American. when first painted.

She looked out on such portion of the world as might be observed from where the picture hung with gray eyes that' were, Jermyn decided, the most wonderful eyes that ever were in all

A few of the old servants of the Dinwiddie family still lived on the place but Jermyn could gain no information from them as to the identity of the portrait's original. None of the | She writes: family had lived on the place since the Civil War, and Jermyn gradually gave

up the hope of naming the picture. Instead, he began calling it "My Lady's Portrait." and took to standing in front of it for hours at a time and making up all sorts of romances on verses.

about ... In time he even ventured Now, Jermyn had never been ac cused of being a sentimentalist, and it came on him with distinct shock that this romancing about the portrait was a sign of the mental weakness which he had come so to dread. His doctor was his old friend, and to him Jermyn wrote a full account of his

In reply he received a letter from the doctor, giving him laughing advice to find the original of the picture and to marry her, ending with sufficient seriousness to recommend him to seek out his neighbors and indulge in could not drink it. I prepared it as dinuman companionship instead of lone

Acting on this recommendation, Jerven the advisability of matrimony, a hing of which he had never had time to think during his busy life in Wall

street. His physical health was coming back to him rapidly, and be began to

BONE TITLED DOMERTICS. COMMODORE NICHOLSO Persons with Royal Blood in Russia RECOMMENDS PE-RO-NA Who Are Forced to Lowly Toll. The romantic story of Princess troubled for about nine years, and Helene Zulukidse, who is working as a bricklayer's assistant in Odessa, is by no means an uncommon one. A correspondent who has studied the curious phases of life in Eastern and Central Europe reveals some astonish-

ing facts. The fact that a princess should be compelled to seek such a livelihood is by no means so startling an occurrence as might be supposed. In many parts of the continent the father's title is inherited by all his children, and there are several villages in Austria, Poland and Russia in which all the peasants are legitimately descended from some princely ancestor. They are legally described as "princes" in all official documents, and on leaving their homes many of these peasant princes find themselves sadly hampered by the burden of a high-sound. ing title.

They cannot get rid of the titles, the small of my back, the rushes of however, as they are purely personal ones, and not marketable commodities, disappeared." ploye can be engaged without showing Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. his "papers," in which his rank, age to say, few people are willing to engage a workman of legally far higher Uncle Sem Is Inexorable in Enforcing rank than themselves, and an instance of this hardship came to my personal family.

employment for months, but the lady this port, surreptitiously, writes a cor-On reaching her country seat, how The result of the judge's order is that declined to engage her. eyer, the lady discovered, to her Mrs. Dulles has lost her necklace, amazement, that the housekeeper wacountess, the henwife a princess while the farm balliff, blacksmith and The defendant wore the necklace conchinan were possessed of title. equally imposing. ; As their homes were situated in the vicinity of my she was asked about it by a customs friend's estate, says the correspond officer. Then she brought it forth and ent, in the London Express, their rea denied that she intended to smuggle. social position as little farmers and Her husband, who, obviously, is a rich pensants was well known. Had ther man, was indignant that there should them with the whole collection of their the house after an absence of several mickly sunk to the lowest grade of sc lery for one last look at the picture, angry with himself all the time at the sentimentalism of which he was prov-

Chickamanga and Chattanooga. The word Chicamauga means "dull, sluggish stream," says the Chattanooga Times, and it is from the waters of the creek that the Indians, who were among the most daring and wargot their names. The original interout a young girl so marvelously like pretation of Chattanooga has long the meaning of the word is "Hawk's Nest," said to have been suggested by the vallew nestling in the shadow of the ridges and mountains. Others any that the word is derived from the name Clanowah, given by the Chero sees to small, warlike huwks that don for trespassing. I take it for hade their nests in the cliffs of Lookout mountain,

The Limit. "How much will you give me for novel of 40,000 words?" "Let me see,' replied the editor. "You ought to get elx months for that!"—Atlanta Constitution

NEBLECT A WOMAN'S MISER! Mrs. John LaRue, of 116 Paterson SUFFERINGTHESUREPENALTY

Avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was

Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. fered no one will, ever How many women do you know who know. I used are perfectly well and strong? We sbout every hear every day the same story over and known reme-"I do not feel well; I am dy that is said over again. "I do not for to be good for so tired all the time!" kidney complaint, but without deriv-

maness, sleeplessness, leucorrhæs.

peration is the inevitable result.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a

advice—it is free and always helpful.

· Purkman's Sense of Justice.

ng along the street holding two street

boys by their coat collars. In reply to

Desfness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the

seased portion of the ear. There is only one

utional remedies. Deafness is caused by an

feet hearing, and when it is entirely close

tored to its normal condition, hearing

uslamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

ase of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can

Nineteen planos, every one of which

was a wedding present, are in the pos-

session of the Prince and Princess of

Itching and Painful Sores Covered Hea

and Body-Cured in Week by Cuticura.

"For fifteen years my scalp and fore

was covered with sores. Words cannot ex-

press how I suffered from the itching and

table Compound.

St. Nicholas.

N J., writes:

ing permanent relief. Often when alone in the house the backache has been so bad that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were headaches, dizziness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The stirging pain in Miss Kate McDonald blood to the head and other symptoms More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily

like so many in Italy and Portugal, Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all and by the police regulations no em. dealers. 50 cents per box. Foster-

His Customs Laws. Smuggling is a crime much more knowledge recently. The newly-mar- serious in the eyes of government ofried French wife of a wealthy Rus ficials than in those of many persons sian noble was about to engage a Rus, that cross the Atlantic every summer sian maid at St. Petersburg, when, on or, so. How serious it is was illustratseeing "the papers," she discovered ed in New York, when a United States that the girl was a princess and a district court judge ordered the jury member of a well-known but ruined to find a verdict for the government against wealthy Mrs. Dulles, charged The girl had been vainly seeking with bringing a pearl necklace into respondent of the Pittsburg Gazette. which cost 65,000 francs in Paris, and is valued in this country at \$26,000. ashore from a steamer under a shirtwaist, and did not declare it until

Dignt employment elsewhere, how- be any doubt thrown upon his wife's ver, they would, in all probability, or his own integrity, and fought the ke the Princess Zulukidse, have case vigorously in court. The judge believed it was a clear case, however, and did not even leave it to the discretion of the jury, but ordered them to decide against the defendant, which means that the United States takes the necklace as punishment of the attempt to evade the payment of duty. On jewelry the duty is very high-60 per cent ad valorem. The like of all the tribes in east Tennessee, temptation to bring it into the country without paying the import charges to the revenue department is very great, therefore, and unless passengers' concustoms authorities believe they have strong reason to be suspicious of nearly everybody. It is probable that this Dulles decision will be appealed to another court, but is the case is as clear as the first judge considered it was, there is little hope of the relief

for the day. The loss of a \$26,000 article is something to make would-be smugglers hesitate, and there is a strong hope in the custom house that this case will have a deterrent effect on other Atlantic voyagers who might ry to save money at the expense o Uncle Sam.

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Entertain Young

oys and girls: need not be mathematically perfect).

pencil point). Next take a needle or pin, dip the point of it into the wet triangle near Felt Lenient . Towards



AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

one of the angles. touch the paper. Now an odd thing will happen; the paper will be sure to move on the water until the center of area comes directly under the point.

You should previously have found where the center of area is by drawing lines from any two angles to the centers of the opposite sides. (See the picture.) The point where the two lines cross will be the center of area. Try this interesting experiment.

Mystery of Craters. Everybody who has seen a chart of the moon as drawn by astronomers knows of the curious, irregular, ragged rings which have been called craters" for many years. Now astronomers have raised the luestion whether or not they really are

the craters of extinct volcanoes, as has been supposed for so long. One of them "How would the ocean bottoms of the earth appear to a man in the moon

Little Prince Bates to the dama and the dama

Christian of Denmark, and a Danish Here is an interesting experiment, paper tells the story of one escape of little 4-year-old Prince Knut. The lit-Take a wet lead pencil point and the prince is a clever little chap, but he iraw on thick paper a triangle (which had been very naughty indeed. He would not be washed, and to empha-Take a basin of water and lay this size his feelings had thrown the wash paper on the surface of the water, with dish and wash cloth at the maid. Anhe drawing up. Very carefully fill the gry cries filled the palace, bringing the space inside the lines with water. (The royal mamma in great haste. Princess water will not flow beyond the lines Alexandra took in the cause of the which you drew with your wet lead trouble at a glance, and said to the little prince in a mild but firm tone: "Knut, this is not the behavior for

a prince. Go and bring me the rattan mmediately." The prince obeyed, left the room, and returned in a short time, but without the stick, while he carried some thing wrapped in paper in his hand. "I couldn't find the rattan," he said, "but here are two stones that you can

throw at me." The princess surprised Prince Knut in the garden one day playing with a rough stick with which he had cut a worm in two. She explained to him the cruelty of the act, and told him

that he must never under any circumstances do such a thing again. "But, mamma," said the prince, "he was so alone. It made me so sorry that I cut him in two. Now there are wo worms, and see how they both are

happy! How they both spring!" Prince Knut upon another occasion had been asking questions after the manner of a small boy, and Prince Ohristian had said to him finally: "Stop your stupid questions. Think

over what you have to say and ask something reasonable." There was silence for a time, when the little prince began again in a soft

"Papa? "Yes, my child." "Is everything dead buried? "Cortainly." "Papa ?"

Well, what is ft?" "Papa, why then, doesn't some one the Dead Sea?"-New Lonellest Spot at Sea

if all our seas were to disappear?

"Exactly as the moon craters look to us," is the answer.

So now some of the astronomers are interested in the attempt to prove that the moon's curious surface is not at all voicanic, and that the "craters" are nothing more nor less than coral reefs and the remains of other coral-like and the remains of other coral-like structures which have been left high it and try by the evaporation of lumar oceans.

Little princes have much the same in little princes as a side much the same in little princes have much the same in little princes as allow much the same in little princes have much the same in little princes as a little princes have much the same in little princes have much the ocean about 180 feet in the ocean and out 180 miles from the scottish coats. It is 2,000 rich, butter little princes in lit

poverty. What could she do?

FIRY GRIT FIRST.

the Situation.

ateamboat.

ship for the first time with a brave face, although with a sinking heart. traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, fistulency, nerv-These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-Miss Kate McDonald, of Woodbridge, Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
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"For a long time I suffered unfold agony with a uterine trouble and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me, and made me well and strong, and I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women what a splendid medicine it is." her fears.

light of her victory.

bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-The Cares of Riches. ble Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special aid the inquisitive man. "I do," answered the millionaire. A friend met Francis Parkman walk-

"What sort of werry?"

his friend's request for an explanation Parkman said: "I found this boy had MILLIONS eaten an apple without dividing with his little brother. Now I'm going to buy one for the little boy and make the big one look on while he eats it."-

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to see, and am positive that I shall n YEARS OF TORTURE head was one mass of scabs, and my body

reasing popularity of a company,

pain. I had given up hope when a friend told me to get Cuticura. After bathing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment for three days, my head was as clear as ever, and to my surprise and joy, one cake of soap and one box of ointment (Signed) H. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa." Time and tide wait for no man-but

ome women will. FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottleand treatise free Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The oldest working clock in England is at Peterborough Cathedral.

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10,000 Plants for 166. This is a remarkable offer the John A. Balzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., makes.

She Detested the Water, but She Took John Baich was ship's carpenter of board an ocean liner. One stormy night, while about his duty, he was washed overboard. He left three boys and a wife a siender woman, with s face to remember for its sweetness

and strength. She found herself, on her husband's death, face to face with The manager of the steamship company had a warm heart, and at his suggestion a place as stewardess on one of its great ships was offered to Mrs. Baich. She would have fair wages, and the chance of still more in the shape of "tips" from passengers grateful for a comfortable voyage. Her decision was instant. She would take the place. Now in all her life Jane Balch had feared the water with a terror that she had been powerless to conquer. She had loved her husband dearly, but even he could never induce her to step into rowboat en

None of her friends happened to recfilet this when she announced her appointment as stewardess. She kept her own counsel, and walked on board Then began her trial. For one year she was seasick. For one year she lived in a state of nervous, terror. Twenty-four times she crossed the cruel and treacherous sea with no relief from the torture of body and mind. Friends advised a hundred remedies, and even the abandonment of her project. Her invariable answer was, "I'm going to try grit first!" She could not work. Often for days together she could not lift her head from her pillow. But the company's patience held out, and so did her courage. At last the day came when she knew that she had conquered both her qualms and

To-day she is one of the most popu lar of the kindly band who help to lessen the pains of unhappy travelers. Her boys are happy, prosperous and well taught, and she well, she makes

"Do you find the possession of arge sum of money occasions worry?"

"Worry for fear somebody is going o get it away from me."-Washington

GAINED

couragemnt yesterday from the annual statement issued by President Harry F. West, of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. The report is accepted as indicative of an era of gen-eral prosperity, as the institution from whence it comes is a representative of the country's leading interests. Mr. West in an interview revealed remarkable gain for his company dur-\$308,000,000 of insurance in force and

"We began the year," he said, "with \$34,000,000, or over 11 per cent., after providing for discontinuances from all Every respectable company causes. Every respectable companies has, I believe, improved their business during the same period, but I have yet e, reported so large an increase by any other company. Keeping in mind the fact that life insurance is the barometer of general business conditions, it will be agreed that in the report just issued by the Penn Mutual Life, the country at large, and our clientele is numerous in every State, may find abundant reason for felicitation. "Special significance may be attach to this unprecedented percentage increased husiness. It is first an vidence of progress, shows the



whose heads have prudently cast ar nchor to winward. Our expense ratio last year was approximately some two per cent, less than the average of all the companies. This means a saying, very considerable one, for our mem bers' benefit You will see that two er cent on \$16,775,501 of income, to say othing of other sources of surplus of avings, is of some moment. Our net was increased \$990,912.85, being now \$4,640,026.62, while our general sur-plus has grown to \$3,974,620.48, being a gain of \$1,537,152.45 over the corresponding period of one year ago. Healthy growth is at all times desirable: but when expenses are unduly nereased, surplus reduced, and dividitions are unfavorable and must react on a company thus conducted. "That our payments to member should have increased proportionately during the year is natural.

members' families last year for death claims \$3,161,732.75, for matured enlowments and annuities \$1,320,032.86, and for cash values \$980,462.38. We apportioned among our members a sur-plus of \$1,474,990.73, of which \$880,546.64 was immediately used to diminish their mium payments, and the remaining was applied to increase their nsurance. Further than this, the mag-ificent sum of \$6,175,744 was added to the reserve on policies, making this fund now \$59,387,410.
"The mortality experience of Penn Mutual Life for the year

highly favorable. If our death rate had been on a level with the tabu-lar mortality we should have incurred es to the amount of \$4,819,958. Those which \$1,106,722.75 have already been paid. For a long series of years the average mortality of the company has been about 12 per cent. or the expected, and the difference between this and 100 per cent. represents, the margin of saving effected in the interest of our membership. During the last seven or eight years upwards of five millions of collections. been about 72 per eight years newards of five millions of dollars have been thus saved to our membership. The inclination is not to membership. The inclination is not to drive the line too closely, nor yet to have them too loose. The benefits of life insurance should be widely diffusite insurance should be widely diffusite and our mortality is certainly as low as we have a right to expect of eare to have it. If it were still lower it would show that the average citises to make the benefits of insurance amount sacure the benefits of insurance.

COL. BECKWITH SAYS: Take Pleasure in Commending Pe-ru-na For Goughs and Golds."



Colonel Paul E. Beckwith, Lt. Col., retired, 1st Reg. Minute Men, in a letter from 1503 Vermont avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "From the unqualified endorsement of many of my friends, I take pleasure in commending your remedies for coughs and colds."-Paul E. Beckwith.

TELD OR BARRACKS
Peruna has always been a great favorite with the military men, both in the army and navy. IN FIELD OR BARRACKS

received from officers of high rank cos cerning the virtues of Peruna for all es The constant exposure to the elements experienced in an outdoor life is not so apt to cause coughs and colds as sedentary habits.

Those who are brought face to face with the weather every day in active life are much less liable to catarrhal diseases than those who are housed up in lily ventilated rooms. And yet both of these classes are more or less subject to catarrh and catarrhal diseases. The CATARRH.

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ALL CLASSES of these classes are more or less subject to catarrh and ca-CATARRH. soldier as well as the ivilian finds it frequently necessary to use il, but none entirely escape.

"There is no langer any question anto the curative qualities of Peruna in all catarrhal troubles. Its suc-

No one is exempt. The strong and cost it use by minny of my friends healthy are less liable than the weak and entitles t to confidence and endorse.

TRUMPET CALLS Horn Sounds a Warning Note MARNING does little for one with out love. God will reign

when God's will is done. There blessing

gets the man who forgets himself. Hyen the Prince of Peace had to pay

the price of peace. When the Babe entered the great burden began to flee. Every day will be a Christmas when very man is Ohrist's. Christmas without giving is Christ-

nas without giaduess. God in the child gives promise of very child being in God. Those who bend at a cradle often get the really royal blessing. He who turns his face from poor shuts his door on Jesus.

When the manger becomes the throne all men will become kings. He who counts his joy by the things he gets will be sure to be miserable. He began on our lowest level that we might rise to His greatest height. His coming to earth made a pathway by which every man may go to Heav

We are most likely to hear the angel's song when we are doing our daily The star of Bethlehem may set, but the Sun of Righteousness shines

The more of the Babe of Bethlehem we see in our children, the more likely we are to see them with Him.

Which Was Right? Just before the election old Patrick McGibben, an enthusiastic Democrat, took it upon himself to see that his neighbors voted the right ticket. His effort with one of them brings out clearly an important difference in the way two foreign-born men may con-

sider the race question. "All us Irish is fer Parker," he said to Mike Figherty's son, who had declared his intention of casting a Re-"You are," replied Flaherty. "But

publican ballot. I'm an American." "You're an Irishman!" thundered Pat. "Your father and mother wer both born in Ireland." "And I was born in America." "What difference does that make then? If them kittens there was born

in the oven would you call them biscuits?" First Direction Impossible. The old man sat alone in his cabin, where the hand of woman had never been known and dirt reigned triumphant. The conversation turned upon cooking, "Yeas," drawled the old man, "I got-ma one o' them there cookbooks wunst, but I never could do nothin' with it." "What was the trouble?" asked his visitor, persuasively. "Why, every one o' them blamed receipts starts of with take a clean dish

Headache

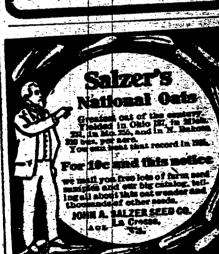
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First Visitor-Yes, I gave him and other month on his promissory note the ninety days, and the ungraceful fellows skipped out.

cation should guide your better th that. Don't you know you a never hold a quarter notal -Balti

Intended Tenant Why this perfectly bare I thought you verlised "furnished rooms" Landleds I did. But I didn

sion was a longly sort of a place tor go into the portrait gallery and look him impossible that he could ever fall in love with a living woman while the his second cup I told, him he was memory of the picture chung to him. In this dilemma he made up his sould that he would either destroy the letters or present it to some public

more delicious cup of coffee! From among whom he soon made many that day to this (more than 2 years) I triends. More than one of the girls have never had a desire for the old cofwhom he met attracted him, and he fee. My health soon returned; the legan to consider the possibility and asthma disappeared, I began to sleep pounds in weight. "One day I handed my physician the tablets he had prescribed for me, telling him I had no use for them. He stayed for dinner. When I passed him his coffee cup he remarked, 'I am giad redect that the old Dinwidddie man to see you were sensible enough not to let yourself be persuaded that cofa single occupant. Yet, when he would fee was harmful. This is the best cup of coffee I ever drank, he continued; at "My Lady's Portrait," it seemed to the trouble is so few people know bow. to make good coffee. When he got his second cup I told, him he was
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love but I convinced him, and now he
near-nothing but Postum in his horse,
less greatly improved in health.

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