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FARM NOTE

Bran is very rich in phosphates, com-

pared with other grain food, and there are times when it may be fed with

advantage. All foods containing a large

proportion of phosphates also centain lime (phosphate of lime), and for grow-

ing fowls and laying hens bran should

other grain, but for fattening fowls for

market it is not equal to corn or corn-meal. As much of the food usually allowed hens is given without regard

to its kind or quality, quite a loss is sometimes made by feeding that which is undesirable, while a further production is sustained in the lack of produc-

regulated or balanced, but when bran is allowed it will largely compensate

najority of foods.

a thaw com

for any deficiency that may exist in the

than the outdoor crop by sowing them on inverted sods in a hot-bed in February. The sods may be cut into strips four inches wide

hot-bed will start plants enough for a

long drill, when the sods later on are

transferred to the garden soil. For sev-

Water in the cellar occurs after the

heavy snows begin to melt. Sometime

it is the surface water that finds its

way into the cellar. The only pre-vention is to shovel the snow away

from the house and to make drains wherever the water will flow in order

to prevent the backing up of the water

when it is held in a dam by lush. The

best time to remove the snow is before

and destroys all odors it is so evidence

that filth does not exist. The relief i

but temporary. Cleanliness if essential

the stalls while liquids should flo

away freely before they become ice. The proper arrangement of the stalls

will greatly lessen the labor of keep-

A heavy covering of snow is a great

xposure to sever cold rendering them

lable to the danger of being winter

The snow keeps them

hives when the thermometer falls far

below the usual temperature will serve

to prevent the loss of some of the bees

Eight vegetables, new to this country,

are being cultivated in the Govern

ment experiment stations with refer-

lows: A European okra, of giant propos

largely used in that country and

sweet pickles. A decorative and medi

can, which distributes its seed broadly

when ripe by violent exploding. Chev

soms like an arbutus, and fruit like

oran, twice a day, with no other food

will sometimes effect a cure. If the animals are not thrifty, with the coats

seed meal once a day will often rapidly

HOUSEHOLI

India Curried Onion.-Fry sliced on

Add one teaspoonful of curry

quantity

fons in butter or other good fat; salt

powder and stir in two raw eggs. Ad-

a few drops of lemon juice before re-

Date Pie.-This is the aristocratio

cousin of the old-fashioned pumpkin

of water, put through a colander, add

Roston Brown Bread.-Mr togethe

a cup each of graham flour corn meal

teaspoonful of baking soda in a cup o

warm mik and add a curful of mo-

lasses. Into the flour and meal mix-

ture pour a cup of boiling water, then

set in the oven to dry for eve minutes

.The beneng and notatolare alm

identical in chemical com

white flour, to which a teaspoonful

ilk and molasses. Beat hard an

pie. To make it, take half a pound of

one egg, one teaspoonful of cornstarch or flour, a little cinnamon and one pint

of milk. Bake with one crust, the

dates, boil tender in a small

same as custard pie.

before serving.

ril, a sedge-like plant from

tions, which is a very valuable starch

temperature and served as

Ansold carnet thrown eve

ing the stock clean at this season.

plants should be well hardened off.

ral weeks before planting

four inches wide, and in this way

Foods canot always be fairly

may be had some weeks earlier

be used in preference to meal, corn of

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#### PERSONALS.

Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of the Sahara," has brought an action against a Paris broker to recover \$40,000, said to have been intrusted to him. The proker's counsel points out that Lebeing now a Saharan, and therefore a foreigner, cannot under a law of 1895 sue a French citizen without depositing a guarntee. The case is still pending.

The Government officials in charge the prepartions for the unveiling presented to the United States by the aiser, intimate that the crown Prince of Germany will be sent to Washing-ton by, William II to officiate on that

Sabattis Classian, Governor of the Penobscot tribe of Indians, who died recently at the reservation on Indian Island. Me., was one of the big sachems of the tribe, well versed in the traditions and lore of the Tarrateens. and held in high respect by his people.

The Crown Princess of Denmark is tallest woman of her rank in Europe She inherited nearly \$1,000,000 from he maternal grandmother, as well as the her father's fortune. Her height is six feet.

Dr. Yamei Kin, the first Chinese woman to take a medical degree in the country from her home in the Ning-Po where she was born. Dr. Yamei graduated from the New York Medical College about ten years ago. Then she returned to China, where she pracages, is an earnest worker in the of uplifting her felow-country-She will remain in America

s Earl Marshal and premier peer ntitled to an escort of cavalry on onies, and for any other occasion ich he may desire to honor.

or a year or more.

az, of Mexico, rarely if ever refuses n audience to American visitors. Usually a letter sent a day or two ahead sufficient to secure an interview. The General's knowledge of English is hardly more than rudimentary, so he always has an interpreter at hand on where the hives are placed in the cel-

The Chinese Empress Dowager is said to be greatly enjoying her autothe grounds of the summer palce because of the impracticability of the Pekin streets. Prince Su has promised to have some of them practicable for automobiles in a year from now. Half producer. From Mexico is a pepper dozen of the Manchu Princes drive out habitually in European carriages husk tomato, which makes

There has just died at Berne, at the age of slxty-five, one of the last descendants of Haller, the great Swiss linguist and botanist. He was himself a historian of mark in the Republic, and his history of Berne is one of the most authoritative works dealing with the city. His name was Berchtold Haller, and, besides being a lifelong bachelor, he was unusually short of

Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, the Boston missionary who spent thirty years the difficulty, and the safest remedy in Spain, has just died in London.

Miss Clara Barton is formulating plans for a new and large fund of probably \$1,000,000 for the extension of the Red Cross work.

Miss Laura Drake Gill, Dean of Barnard College, has been appointed adviser to women graduate students at Columbia University.

Mrs. Valentine Tilton and Miss Eveline Perrin, of New Hampton, Ia., are probably the oldest twins in the country. They recently passed their 92d

Miss Lola La Follette, daughter of the Wisconsin Governor, is trying to induce her parents to consent to.

stage career for her after her graduation from the State University. The Scenic and Historical Society of

New York ,has awarded Nancy Rose

gold medal for her forty-seven years service as keeper of the lighthouse of Stony Point, on the Hudson River Sir Samuel Montagu has placed at

the disposal of the London County Council \$50,000 for the workingmen's cottages at Edmonton. William T. Richards, the celebrated marine artist, will erect a unique summer residence on a small island off

Newport . The rocks and deep founda-

turn into a greased mold with a tightly-fitting top. Steam for three hours, remove the bread from the mold and tion will be blown out and the entrance the place will be underneath the Colonel John Jacob Astor, the riches dividual land owner in New York, spects to leave there this month for absence of at least fiften months.

Jonn Jacob Astor, the richest land owner in New York, to leave there this month for the of at least fiften months. The least fiften months ibly two years or more. He is and bat steadily for five minutes. Stir going around the world, with his famfly and a few guests, in his palace

-A world's congress of secret soc eties is to be held at St. Louis next fall in connection with the Louisians Purchase Exposition. Orders in all parts of the world have expressed their willingness to take part in the exhibit

-Nearly all the safety matches, which are sufe against friction on sandpaper, stone, wood, or brick, ignite readily from a quick rub on glass.

#### **BOOKS AND FACES.**

How many faces greet the book! How many visions thence arisel How oft enraptured readers look On some far paradise!

Old eyes look on them with delight, Tracing the dark and bloody times When in rude battle for the right They fought in foreign climes.

The youth, in eager quest of lore, Turns, breathless, leaf on leaf, and hears

Rapt voices that shall ring no more With war's triumphant cheers. Where'er the daring do or die.

He follows, who, to fortune given, Reads his renown in ev'ry line; And dreams that to have bravely striven Is glorious and divine.

In castle hall, in lever's court.

Where'er the flashing blades may fly,

Where hounds and hunter sport,

-Idterary World

1836

# HOW JACK'S DEBTS WERE PAID

her aunt's flowing tears.

What was it all about. A triffe cided that after their worry they needtrifies. This cause of difference, how- a tyrant nor a miser.

mourning, her wayy brown hair comb-sires. ed back from a broad, low forehead, such a charming young woman. "Not belong to you!" cried Aunt but her aunt's also.

upp will just settle the last of noor! She would arranke and rearrance

to the good Lord that it has been sate act on. thrown your way, and not act so an. Every one knows the almost im-

When cear Jack die? I know the thing the last pages of their journey was ruined, aunty. The greatest hapthe thought that I can do him and another gentleman. his family some good. The poor man river somewhere, and are very poor."

He was consulted and would not deny termination, although he did not con- the dangerous mountain side. sider her called upon to carry it out. But she did. Fifteen thousand dollars was paid to Mr. Betune. A letter no matter what her inner reflections

Mr. Bethune, and gave Helen such thanks as made her heart feel warm and her cheeks to glow with delight. Now there remained five thousand ence Bartlett, was a rich man. Battles began again between Helen and her Aunt Eliza.

roduces a tuber of hazel-nut size which, eaten'raw, tastes like cocoanut "I have never forgotten what I heard he said about Jack, and he shall have his due if it be only for the opportunity of expressing my feelings. When an animal has the scours it in-I want Jack's name cleared from every imputation of dishonesty." is not desirable to attempt to give medicine unless you know the cause of "There never was any on it," said Aunt Eliza. "Everybody knew that to diet the animal. A warm mash of

> cessfully carried out his business." "Mr. Bartlett said differently." "I declare, Helen, you make me ill. managed to get along with the first affair; that turned out a mercy to be ed. sure, for that poor blind man, but this. Why I never heard of anything so un-

called for." But Helen was determined, and in spite of Aunt Eliza the money was ordered to be paid. Then Helen wrote a letter in which she decidedly expressed her pleasure in being able to settle the debt, and gave Mr. Clarence Bartlett a rap for having expressed an opinion derogatory to her young husband, signing it "very truly

yours" in the most dignified manner. To Helen's boundless indignation there came a letter from Mr. Bartlett, n which he informed her that she was mistaken as to his ever having blamed her husband, and coolly informed her that although he approved of her wish to settle her husband's debts, she could not do so where he was concerned: that he had always considered her husband a personal friend; that he would not have troubled her with this his arm. letter, but for the reason that he felt it due to himself to refute the misrepresentations which had evidently distance. You are suffering terribeen so deeply impressed on her mind. bly," as she saw him growing pale.

"The most important letter I ever read in my life," she declared to Aun. Eliza. But her aunt would not see it few momenta began to talk. "I will go and see Mr. .. Carruthers

and heat steamy for new instructions in a teaspoonful of baking sods, dissolved in a tablespoonful of bodding water, add the grated ring of an orange and the strained juice of two lemons. Last of all, fold in lightly two cups of flour or enough to thake a good batter. Bake in four layer-time.

Molasses Cake.—The ingredients are to answer. Silence was her or some cup of sour milk, a small guard. Aunt Elisa-could not trust herself sault. I was thrown of at the first to answer. Bilence was her only safe lurch. The ederly lady I do not think one egg, one cup of sour milk, a small half cup of shortening, two cups of flour a heaping teaspoonful of sods one-half cup of molasses, one-half teas spoonful of cinnamon or singer. Down to Mr. Carruthers office rush- her? ed Helen, but she had to be content with his saying:

The days went on and Mr. Carruth-

my best."

is much hurt. Your add, you called "Are you fright "Very well, Mrs. Reeve, I will

THEN Aunt Eliza began to cry, ers said that Mr. Bartlett was out of Helen never could stand that town, so nething could be done with so she tried her best to check the money which awaited him. Summer came, and Aunt Eliza de

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glad."

ble nerves as you.

"Oh, there is the

house in view:

"Few young ladies have as service

Helen did not answer at ence-but

eried, as a turn of the road brought s

An hour later she was watching b

her aunt's bedside. She felt relieved

at the physician's assurance that Anni

Eliza was not seriously hurt. For two

or three days she was kept a prisoner,

The next day but one after the ac

cident Helen's driving companion sen'

to ask after her health, and she was

appalled by the name on the card

Aunt Eliza laughed heartily at the

"I think it very impertinent

"Perhaps he does not know who

"I think I would perhaps like

eave here to-morrow," was Helen'

Aunt Bliza did not argue, an she

knew it would only increase Helen's

prejudice, but she proposed to stay

It was not long before Helen and

he met. . She was on an upper piazza,

early one evening, and came face to

face with him. His arm was in a

sling and he looked pale and worn,

but was evidently pleased to see her

help forgetting her prejudice, and did

not see her way clear to bringing up

the money question. Aunt Eliza was

had naturally caused their acquaint-

ance to grow rapidly. Mr. Bartlett

was most agreeable, and all his ef-

happy., They stayed six weeks at the

hotel and it was the evening before

they were to go. Helen and he were

on the plazza enjoying the sunset,

when Aunt Eliza came up with a let-

She stood and chatted a few me-

'For von Helen."

Bartlett said:

Pray read you

at her companion.

she hesitated.

you to take it"

much happier."

eyes drop suddenly.

gravely.

Waverley.

from," and he laughed.

more brightly, but determined to

speak now. "Mr. Bartlett, I want to

to do me a favor, but first promise-

have heard what it is, do you?"

"Oh," he answered slowly

"Only that tiresome money. I want

"Yes; say you will. It will make me

He waited a moment and then said:

Something in his voice made her

"That I may take you with it." he

whispered, as he leaned over her.

"May I, Helen?" He held her band

now-and it was not withdrawn.-

Spencer and the Lunation.

minds of lunatics had a strange fasci-

To the late Herbert Spencer the

"I will take it on one condition."

answered.

Such a first meeting as they had

delighted, but shrewdly held her peace

He held out his hand.

"To get his arm broken?"

"To inquire after us.

are," said Aunt Elisa.

where she was.

again.

but Aunt Bliza was not one to pe

allments and was soon about.

"Mr. Clarence Bartlett."

absurd situation.

him," said Helen.

People generally do disagree over ed a change. Aunt Eliza was neither She ever, between Helen and her adnt was cared little whether Helen had a pentwenty thousand dollars, which had ny or not; she had plenty for both. been left to Helen by a relative. But she had chosen to be delighted Helen declared the money did not be when Helen's fortune came to her, for she had been left with little and had a Helen Reeve was a young widow, great love for beautiful things, and She looked very pretty as she stood this money would make her feel indebefore her aunt in her gown of half pendent in the gratification of her de-

"I am sure I am thankful that we and coiled in an unruly knot at the have anything left," said Aunt Eliza. nape of her neck. Aunt Eliza was not and she gave a sigh of relief, as if inclined to find fault with the fate that there had been a time when she caused her to be the companion of thought that Helen was in a fair way to give away not only her own money

Eliza. "What on earth do you mean?" They decled to visit the Yosemite, "I mean," said Helen, "that this and Aunt Eliza was in her element. Jack's debts, and I am gowg to pay ery for herself and Helen; refuse to buy a ribbon because they must econ-"There is only one way to 'settle,' " omize, and next day purchase some said her aunt, "and that is for you article not at all needed, and pay a to take this money and be thankful most extravagant price with smiling

grateful to Providence for your good possible roads by stage to "Clarks". in going down the Yosemite Valley. "I think," said Helen, "I see what Helen and her aunt had gone as fa Provilence meant me to do with it as possible by rail, and were now that worried him most during his last hind six horses in the lumbering sixdays was the money he owed his old seated coach usually used to finish this friend, Mr. Bethune. Mr. Bethune trip and convey the patrons to their final destination. There were two lapiness that this money brings to me is dies beside the brother of the ladies

Helen was enjoying the ride and is blind. They live down near the paying no attention to the fears and complaints of the others over the Aunt Eliza looked obstinate, but roughness of the road. There were their talk ended in an agreement to magnificent views, and as they went see old Mr. Carruthers, the lawyer, higher the ladies grasped the sides of the vehicle and held on to it in fear that there was justice in Helen's de and trembling, as they looked down Helen had well-balanced nerves and

thought of no danger; but suddenly she was conscious of a crash, a fall, that she received at this time had the dies, then it seemed to her that she effect of closing Aunt Elisa's mouth, was rolling on, on into eternity. She might be. It was from a daughter of stopped at last and lay still. Was this

But after a moment the inconve nience of supporting a weight that lay across her convinced her that she was more. The other creditor, Mr. Clarpartly over and crawl out from unmuch alive. She managed to turn der the debris. She was not much

"Aunt Eliza! Aunt Eliza!" called

Helen. All was silence. She looked about her, but could see only wreckage. A little way up the hill a man lay still and motionless, his white face turned upward in the sunlight. Sudden fear made her turn away. Just then a man came from behind a clump of if he had lived he would have sucbushes, pale, and with his right arm hanging helplessly.

is nothing worse." .

over and over

"You did turn a cos

mid Helen:

"Oh, I can drive if that's all." said

Helen. "Let's go. It's only a short

They drove off, and after the first-

nation. Mr. Spencer was a frequent visitor to a number of asylums, and "Thank God! Somebody is alive," he would never laugh so heartily as cried Helen. when recounting some unconclous "It is a miracle," he faintly answerwitticism of a lumatic.

Sometimes he would tell of the "Where are the others?" criticism a lunatic woman made on a "Oh, I can't tell. I fear they are sermon that was preached in her all under the wagon." asylum. This criticism was brief, but "What shall we do?" it was telling. He looked down helplessly at his

"To think," said the women, pointarm and Helen asked pityingly: ing towards the clergyman, "to think "Broken?" of him out and me in.' "Never mind," he said, "we can't ament over that until we know there

On another occasion Mr. Spencer and a friend were walking toward an asylum they proposed to visit. Their Just then several men appeared, who had been driving in sight of the way led them across a railroad, and seated near the track they saw a young accident. They first released the laman reading. This young man was a dies under the coach and then placed lunatic, but they did not know it at them gently in a wagon. Finally evthe time. ery one was disposed of but hand "My friend," said Mr. Spencer paus-

the gentleman with the broken ing, "where does this railroad go to?" The lunatic looked up from his book "I have a one-seated buck not far and gave his interrogator a long stare from here." one of the mountaineers of scorn. Then he replied: "It doesn't go anywhere. We keep The gentleman looked delectily at it bere to run trains on."

Benator Money, of Mississippi, tells an interesting story illustrative of the knewingness of the small-boy of to-day, says the Washington Post. The small boy who was originator of the remarks given below is the son of one Pape, you say God is everywhere?" Yes my son"

"Yes, eyesymbers. "Papa, is he in my trousers pocket?" the year securit. CALL You be to

Not in every hole and corner, is he,

### FIRST PICTURE OF BOSTON.



BOSTON IN ABOUT THE YEAR 1725. view of Boston, made about 100 years after the town was first settled, is the earliest picture of any place, building or landmark of any kind in New England, known to be in existence. Any existing picture of the kind purporting to be of an earlier date than this one, and there are a few, is

This earliest pictorial representation, of any scene in New England, but three copies of which are now preserved, one of them in the Bostonian Society's collection, in the old State House, was engraved on copper, in London, by J. Carwitham, from whom it derived its name of "The Carwitham View," probably between the years 1724 and, 1734.

It was probably sketched by some Jocal amateur artist in 1728, at which time the Beston newspapers were soliciting subscriptions for the engraving of a view answering this description. The engraving was offered for sale here in 1725, and if this is the one, slight additions must have been made by some engravers about ten years later, since this view contains the spira of the present Old South Church, not built until 1729, as well as the Hollis street church, erected in 1781.

"I am glad to have made your ac-Although the so-called Price's view of Boston was published a few years quaintance, Mrs. Reeves. You will in after this one, yet the Carwitham view remained the popular one as late as troduce me to your aunt, will you not 1800. In fact, the specimens now preserved belong to an edition printed Your husband and I were good from the plate as late as 1779, in response to a desire among the people of friends. I was also a friend of your England to know something in regard to the appearance of the place that father, although I was young at the gave birth to the revolution. It is inscribed, "A Southeast View of the City of Boston, in North America," though Boston was not entitled to be design She could not refuse, and he talked nated as a city until forty years later. so pleasantly that Helen could not

With a population of perhaps 12,000 at that time, Boston had twelve churches, although but eleven show in the picture.

SPAIN'S GRAND OLD MAN. Rice Chosen Read of Liberals at the Age of 71.

At the advanced age of 71, Senor Montero Ribs, familiar to Americanis forts tended to make Helen's days as president of the commission which treaty of Paris, following our war with Spain, has

er of the Spanish

Liberal party.

ments and then said she must be off This honor comes and finish packing. Helen still held to him as the the letter in her hand, turning it over climax of a puband over in embarrassment, for she lic career which recognize the writing of Mr. Car-MONTERO RIOS. began when many e was nervously tumbling of the present statesmen of Europe were b of the bag at her side. children. Blected as deputy to the letter out of sight, when Spanish Cortes at the age of 30, See nor Rice has held almost every per tion of political importance in Spain. He has proved himself a cleyer law-

yer, an able prater, thorough Helen opened the letter and read and a mobile servent whose the crabbed handwriting in great ism and ambition for the su haste. Mr. Carruthers wrote to say his country are beyond reproach. that Mr. Bartlett refused to take the Perhaps the most striking scenes of money and "wished to hear no more the new leader's career took place He was o about it." She flushed and glanced while he held the portfolio of minis-He was looking at her with a quiet "I think I know whom your letter

ments under his jurisdiction and Stone in 1827. brought about reforms so sweeping 'Please don't," she said, coloring that many thought the day of judicial revolution for Spain was at hand. He reformed the penal code by abolishtalk with you about this. I want you ing degrading punishments and the effects of interdiction, built over the criminal procedure and transformed "You don't want me to promise until the mortgage law from an unjust enactment into a reasonable statute, time during the reign of King Amadeo I., of Sayoy, and when that monirch abdicated the throne he deliver-

> ed a farewell address composed and ritten by Senor-Rios. When the republic was preclaimed he retired to private life, returning to it, however, on the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty. He became a senator and subsequently held the post of minister of justice, minister of public instruction and president of the Sen-

In spite of his advanced age Senor Rios is one of the hardest workers among Spanish public men.

Even the silver-tongued orator is se iom able to interest his wife.

HOUSE BUILT IN 1762.

intersection of Washington and Pleas. ant streets, Canton Corner, Mass. George J. Leonard, the present owner and occupant, can now truly boast of



and sealous' patriots during the strugter of justice in Gen. Prim's cabinet | gles of the colonists against the Britin 1869. From that high post he in. ish. At his demise the property pass. At the same time he was in the pay

Mythical Creatures of Japan. The Japanese believe in more mythiany remarkable peculiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatur-His first term brought a second, this a stributes, such as a tiger which i said to live to be a thousand years old and to turn as white as a polar bear They also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished mainly by their monstrous size or by the multiplicatio:

of their members. Among these are serpents eight hun dred feet long and large enough t swallow an elephant, foxes with eight legs, monkeys with four ears, fishe: with ten heads attached to one body. the flesh of which is a cure for boils They also believe in the existence of a crane which, after it has reached the age of six hundred years, has no nee. of any sustenancer except water.

If you would advertise your trou

#### THE CHICAGO CAR-BARN BANDITS AND THREE OF THEIR VICTIMS





A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Amazing Career of Count Saving a Russian Nobleman From favored aspirant to the throne of Bulgaria to the glad acceptance of a position as a street car conductor in



Chicago, or from the proud position of one of Russia's most profigate millionalres to that of marker in a Chicago billard hall, would seem to cover the possible range of one man's career; yet that of Count Nicholas Savin, a

Russian nobleman, comprises not only this, but includes a trip to the mines of Siberia for the third time to don a convict's gath, which he will now in all probability wear to the end of his life. Surpassing as it does about everything either fiction or history for adventure, monumental money getting in various ways, and equally monumental money spending, the astonish ing career of Count Sayin, spreading as it does all over the world, is, to say

the least, interesting. Count Nicholas Savin, scion of of the most ancient families of sian noblity, was born in 1856 youngest son of the head of at that time. His upbrin of the ordinary Russia the old school, he entered the cavalry guard net, the low Savin had re his three elder the other, in a sole heir to the entered into pomony at the age of

His father died soc his property was e of 100,000 acres of ested capital was figu Feeling secure in the life of the most reckless ed a magnificent house of vard les Italiens. He was an getting money from women He made love to them one arranged the having one of the oldest, yet with its mense sums ben too, lent him freely, for he had a wonderfu

of inspiring them with the confidence in his own integrity utacturers, financiers, politicism ers and actors all fell into the and supplied money which they saw again. But Count Savin's were not limited to French On several occasions he join circle of the favored few who clated with the Prince of Wales King Edward VII. of England: surroundings and the The last time he met the Prin

military secrets to the Caar, all of which emanated from his own brain. vestigated all branches of the depart. ed into the possession of Dr. Jedediah of the German, Austrian and Spanish governments as their official any in Paris. At the time that he was in the

pay of four European governments this extraordinary man was a mem ber of a Russian nihilist association, cal creatures than any other people on the headquarters of which were in the globe, civilized or savage. Among Paris, and he possessed the full confi them are mythical animals, without dence of the political conspirators, who had not the slightest idea of his officia connections. Thanks to his high social position, i

was easy for Count Savin to manipu late a desirable matrimonial venture He married the

Countees de Leutrec, daugther of a French noble man, who received a dowry of \$500,-000. The count im mediately busied himself in getting rid of his wife's money, and spe-

ceeded admirably. COUNTERS LAUT The countees, after three years of mar tyrdom, secured a divorce.

Paris now became uncomfortable for the count. To avoid open exposure he went to Berlin, where he repeated his Parisian maneuver; thence to Vienna, Rome, Madrid and Copenhagen. Towards the end of 1802, when he was 84 years old, Count Savin sauthed the name of Count Lautree de To

and went to the Balkans to seek new adventures in that troubled some Atthe time Prince Ferdinand was in high distavor with his subjects, and the count conceived the brilliant scheme of throne. He became intimate with the great Stambuloff and actually based winked that will statemen into alting him in his plot. Here, however, faith intervened. The count want to Constantinople to accure the Suitin's assent to his attempt on the Bulgatian inrone. While there he was recognized by a Bussian party service spy

Turkey is \$6.501,000 and one 120,000,000 has been spont in In Bouth Africa the white anteted out second it woods

ser Get the Wrong Bettle. John W. Mackay was an early rises. a hard worker and, although exceedingly hospitable, was himself abstemious and could seldom be induced to play cards for money, and then for only nominal stakes. The only game that seemed to attract him was the "grassbopper ruces" with which the mining superintendents on the Comstock beguiled a portion of the noon hour while waiting for luncheon at the Savage company hoisting house. Boys caught grassl:oppers and sold them to the players at 25 to 50 cents each. Each player paid a fixed stake, ranging from \$1 to \$20, into the pool, and the man whose hopper made the longest jump captured the pool. On the day before Christmas it was agreed to celebrate that holiday with a pool the stakes inwhich were to be \$100 for each player. The towns were "play or pay," and at the instance of a German professor who was a superintendent of a leading mine each man was allowed to use any means that he might devise to stimulate his grasshopper. The professor was so full of his scheme to scientifically capture the \$1,000 pool-for there were ten entries—that he communicated it to a young assayer who was not a grasshopper plunger. The professor had experimented and ascertained that a grasshopper that was touched by a feather dipped in a weak solu-, tion of aqua ammonia would jump for his life. The young man also experimented, and as a result be filled a lasttle of the same size and appearance with cyanide of potassium and managed to substitute it for the other in

day, when the professor after much boasting about his scientific attainments dipped a feather in the substituted bottle and touched his insect with he grasshopper rolled over as dead it mackerel, amid the roars of Mackay's hopper won the two widows, whose huskilled in the Yellow dved a gift of \$500

the professor's laboratory. The next

hand in hand er.-J. G. Hol

sons and steadiness of ignal marks of good .. Holmes. ce of the best heads is of ed by the tenderness of the

rts.—Fielding. er to enrich ourselves with nd virtues than to correct oura single fault.—Bruyere. keeping an appointment will respected or successful in

Fisk Eating Worms.

tions save the worshipers of eat the flesh of animals.' Even est and most disgusting to eye ite find a home where they are food and grace the tables not the poor, but of the rich. Think stirmet who praises the luscious pe, and still more the black n #10 minside that he

ces on his toast and eats ing the worms that live in the 40 intestines. Of equal value is the richer still and more delicate. Nor do costly silkworms escape the fate of all that is estable. Freed from their co- between her forefeet and rescued the coons and dalutily dressed they are highly prized and largely swallowed by the people of Madagascar.

SCHOOLBOY SLUNDERS.

Amusing First on In Examination The following for of airusing mistakes made by British schoolboys in their examination papers is compiled by the University Correspondent: alron is grown in large quantities for manufacturing purposes in S. France. The sun never sets on British possessions because the sun sets in the west, and our colonies are in the north, south and enst.

The diminutive of man is mankind. Question: Define the first person. Answer: Adam. Blood consists of two sorts of cork-

screws-red corkscrews and white cork-Asked to explain what a buttress is, one boy replied, "A woman who makes batter," and another, "A female butch-

Teacher's dictation: His choler rose nisuch a beight that passion well nigh chaked him. Pupil's reproduction: His collar rose to such a height that fashlon well nigh choked him.' A Job's comforter is a thing you give

\* skyscraper is an overtrimmed hat. Political economy is the science which teaches us to get the greatest benefit with the least possible amount of hon-

An emolument is a soothing medideath by elocution. Bravity was discovered by Izaak Malton. It is chiefly noticeable in the

satumi. when the apples are falling from the trees Information at Hand. The Rev. Dr. Fourthly-I confess that

this particular passage in the book of Revelation has always been somewhat The Rev. K. Mowatt Laightly-Why. I cleared that all up in the first sermon,

ever wrote. I shall be glad to let you read it some day.-Chicago Tribune. Ingrows Appreciation. Wealthy Patron-This portrait doesn't panion and said:

Artist-No; it doesn't look much like

Critical Summary. "What do you think of that writer's Work ?"

"Oh," answered Miss Carenne, "he has said two or three elever things and erveral thousand others."- Washington Bier.

Quite Pure. Housekeeper-You claim to sell pure

Milkman (absentmindedly) - Yes'm, mointely. All the water we use is filgerm proof.-Philadelphia

When to Eat It.

If you cat a hearty dinner at the close of each day's work, a dinner made up of food elements which have a chance to build up the body during the night's rest, then you should cat a light breakfast, so that your new energy may go into your morning's work instead of being all used up in digesting your But if you have not eaten the proper

quantity and kind of food for dinner you must eat a hearty breakfast, or else feel faint from undernourishment. You should not eat meat for breakfast, for meat should only be eaten at time when complete resi taken. If you feel the need of meat eat eggs instead or nuts. You should eat a well cooked cereal

but know this: The cereals which ca be cooked in three minutes are hardi worth the enting, because they have s little nourishment in them. Oatmer that has been cooked several bours very good. Half cooked oatmeal is s poor a tood that it is almost a poison Cornmeal must also, be well cocked, too if it is to do its best work for the human body-and sail And if ve against bright for break

fast out the German kwieback, crisp rells or brown ionst. Hot bread and cakes clog your system and will make Coffee could be a healthful drink if it were properly made and not boiled until it is bitter with tannin. Clear coffee, one cup of it, may have no ill ef-

fects on your nerves. Coffee, with cream, one cup or two cups, will make

r drink. But, whatever else you eat eat fruit and a great deal of fruit, for breakfast. If you want a fruit tonic drink the juice of an orange and half a lemon. If you want frait for a food eat apples or bananas. Or if these do lot agree with you eat apple sauce. cooked prunes, cooked canned fruit.

WHY HE DID NOT GET ON. He had low ideals. He did not dare to take charces. He had too many irons in the fire. He was never a whole man at any.

not appreciate the He di appearances. He did not know how to duplicate

He let gruff, indifferent clerks drive He trusted incompetent esponsible positions. He would not change fair methods for better ones He did things over and because he incked system. He thought he knew all there know about his business.

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did not allo latables alle a fact at A Horse Which Then Instances of great intellig borses are almost as numerous which make prettier stories the related in La Nature by a Parislan. At Vincennes, in my childhood, writes, my father had two spirited borses of fine blood. One dry while one of them. Prunelle, was passing between two walls with my little sister

In that uncomfortable position, with lifted foot, however, the horse stood patiently while an attendant crawled

Field's Pietsblug Touch Eugene Field was once visiting the house of Richard Henry Stoddard in New York. During the evening a certain well known physician dropped in He was a serious man and a bit pompous. The talk turned on diet. "Doctor," said Stoddard, "I've heard that you

"Do you mean to say you didn' that horse thief a trial\_by jury? "We didn't dare," answered Broncho "If anything as unusual as a trial took place the whole town 'ud turn out to see it, and some one would

be sure to speak in and steal some more borses."-Exchange. Amos Cummings of New York used to tell this story of his first assignment as a newspaper reporter: He was sent out to write up an accident where an Irish bodearrier was injured in a fall from a building. He arrived just as two officers were assisting the injured

man into the ambulance. "What's his name?" asked Cumpings of one of the officers, at the same moment pulling out his pad and pendil. The Irishman beard him and, mistaking him for the timekeeper on the job, exclaimed, with a look of disgust covering his face: "Isn't it trouble enough to fall three

stories without being docked for the few moments I lose going to the hos-Would Have Walked Too

They tell this story in the commisdoner's office at Ellis island: Two Irish immigrants just arrived stood one morning on the government landing watching a dredger at work a few yards away! Presently a diver. full rigged, crawled painfully from the channel slime up a ladder to the leck of the dredge. One of the Irishmen. very much surprised, turned to his com "Look at that mon! Look at Begorra, if I'd known the way over I'd

walked too!"-New York Tribune. A Nice Light Business. "Oh, yes, I've opened an office," the young lawyer. "You may remember that you saw me buying an a clock the other day." "Yes," replied his friend; "You to get up early these mornings, chi "Oh, no. 1 use it to wake me when it's time to go home."—Philadel-

The Photographer's Good Work "Mand's latest photograph. is just "Yes. I had to ask who it

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STATUES IN ITALY.

Menument Is Not a Monu ment in Rome or Florence, Rome is in the absurd condition of possessing a monument which the municipal authorities declared nonexistent Long, long ago a monument was raised unveiled, as there was a difference of opinion about the advisability of having the monument at all. So through sun and thin, wind and hail, the poor statue stood, swathed in its dingy drapery, an eyesore and object of de

Finally, in the dead of night, to pu an end to the sundal and disputes, the police stripped off the old and rotten cloth, and in the morning the Eternal City found herself enriched by the ownership of a new work of art. The citizens laughed and crowded to see what had become a curiosity, but the city fathers were furious, said the police had overstepped their powers and absolutely refused to acknowledge the existence of the monument.

Florence has had a similar experience. A tablet to Gustavo Modena, in his day a relebrated actor and still more celebrated patriot, had been at tached to the house in which he lived. But the authorities refused to allow it to be unveiled for fear of provoking an anti-Austrian demonstration, just as in these days when public feeling is in state of efferivescence. Day after day passed until the students made a sudden dash, and, stripping off the cloth, added another interest to the City of Lilies. The municipality here also was highly offeneral and informed the citizens that the tablet does not exist. All this irresistibly raises the question. "When is a monument not a monument?" When it is in Italy!-Pall

THE USE OF IRON.

Its Effect in the industrial World as a Barometer of Trade. that the iron market is the "barometer of trade." This saying has been as much older than any cracle of this century or the last. It had its origin in the earliest days of the period when from manufacture and the use of credit were simultaneously rising to importance. The basis for the tradition is that the use of iron and of its products is essential for the prosecution of virfually all other industries. Before the output of miscellaneous manufactures in a community can be much cularged the industries concerned must be equip ped with new tools and new machinery Before a railroad system/can be prepared to transport a greatly increased traffic it must have new rails, new bridges, new stations, new cars and new locomotives. In these days of the steel and iron office building a "boom" in the building trade cannot go far without increasing enormously the deure of activity, and, second, that is such other industries foresee a period Plack demand and lidle mills the first thing they will do will be to reduce their orders from the Iron and steel

illa.—Ar annder D. Noves in Forum.

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Cantion.

"Do you mean to say you didn" give ten feet wide nilet; thence (3) Northwardly slong the Westerly line of said silety fifty feet; thence (4) Westwardly parsilel with Blaine Avenue ninety feet to the place of beginning, being loss four and five in block to not feet, all surveys and map made by Ashmeat and Hackney, C. B. also being a part of the same premises conveyed unto the said Ada L. Weeks by Henry D. Moore et. ux by deed dated the thirty-first day of October, A D., nineteen hundred and one and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantia (county at May's Landing, N. J. in book number 287 of deeds, page 150, &c.

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THE ATLANTIC SAFE DEPOSIT AND THUSTER I B. Con Asiabite and You Tork Aven, & Andrew

Lis: The only piece mine Democratic legislation that has given us in 40 years was the n Gorman Tarifflaw. Now, bon how did you like it?

BRUARY 6, 1904.

fact that the Democrats have n ssue is made clear by the lack exony among the leaders. Som i make it the Tariff, some Panama there would throw both these over ek something new

Bryan appears to be a strongo Trader than ever, but it must be re ered that only a few days ago i stered the customs officials for th ime in his life, and he naturally a little sore at Protective Tariffs.

ducators Held Their Fourth An nual One Day Institute. e Fourth Annual 'One Day Institute by the Hamilton Township Teachers ation was held last Saturday, January he May's Landing Public School build wing to the inclement weather. r of expected visitors could not aftend

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who were able to be present.

ion was onened by three choruse by twenty publis of the May's Landing ic School. Remarks were made by Super ig Principal R. D. Riley, and an opening cise was made by Mr. J. B. Doty, o ay. Miss Margie Drummond, of the ah School read a paper entitled "The er's Influence 🖓 Mr. Rdward Hazelton se Gravelly Run School, spoke upon the t. 'The Making and Holding of a Strong Prof. Cresaman, of Egg Harbor City Prof. Larcombe, of Linwood, were to delivered lectures, but neither were to be present. After an interesting adby Mr. Doty and the discussion of sher of practical questions, the Institute adjourned to the dining room in the sary Department, where the teachers of everal Hamilton Township Schools an elegant luncheon. The visitors he occasion a most enjoyable one.

pinion on County Capitol Relocation. cateemed Atlantic City Review in i of vesterday discussing the project of ty Capitol relocation, under caption of atv Seat likėly to remain at May's Land

there is any great demand for the re of the County Seat to Atlantic City, at rented to the County Board of Free on Welneslay, it was difficult t resterday.

little interest is being manifeste e of the lawyers, and apparently th a citizan docan't care where justice n ed. The County Board is not inclined me the responsibility of selecting : County Seat, it is said, without submit he question to public vote, Severa stated very plain?

stated that the quickest and best way tle the matter would be to have the Lesamend the present law prescribing courts shall be held in the variou es. This will have to be done event before the County Seat can be removed re. The Board of Freeholders alread) the power to build new county bere they see fit, but the regu bild at May's

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DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

bort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per ional and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Leap year parties are in order. The days are perceptibly engthening.

Mrs. Alwiida Moore is visiting ber son, Mr William Moore, at Pleasantville. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. Mr. Issae Robinson is confined to his home uffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Sarah, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, is critically ill with The many friends of Mr. Frank Layton will from the effects of a severe attack of pneu-

monia. Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality, can be secured daily at Jeakins' Milk Depot Abbott Avenue. - Adv. If the argument of the extremist, that hot Summer follows a cold Winter holds

Capt. Emmor D. French, a former resident of Port Republic and well known in sections of the County, died at his residence in Camden, Wednesday, Full line of the latest improved stove

goods, we are due for a segrober the comina

heaters and ranges. Agate crysolité and tin wares, 1', Hill for stove repairing .- Adv. Br'er Ground Hog saw his shadow, and i rbere be any virtue in tradition, the half of Winter is yet to come. Let us hope that the iast half will not prove as fierce as the first halt.

Trapper George Smith killed his second \$150,000. of the season last saturday on the hanks of Lake Lenape. The animal measured four feet and nine inches from tip of nose to "ID of tail. Great values for the ladies in dress goo

and ready-made garments at Mrs. Campbell's Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office,-Miss Mabel Jeffries, a graduate of the State

department of the public chool in the absence of Miss Rachel Ingersoil, tutor of the department, who is ill. The trains arrive and depart from thi point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.88 n. and 3.17 p. m. South-9,51 a. m. and 4,54 p n. Sundays-North-7.15 a. n. and 4.23 p. m

Normal School, is teaching the first primary

South-9.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to inspect our stock. Our goods sell themselves. Campbell's Remnant emporium.

۱d٧. Mr. William J. Husted and family have noved to Harvey Cedars, N. J., where Mr. Husted has secured a position as Manager for the Harvey Cedars Hotel owned by William

J. Thompson, of Gloucester, 重, J. Ten dollars per 1000 is being paid to Cape lay County tongers for the succulent clam ime was when these hard shell bivalve sould be purchased on the streets here for wenty cents per hundred, delivered.

The South Jersey Title and Investment company appreciating the efforts of Hope Fire Company to save their property at the ecent fire at the Moore Building, has pre-A petition protesting against the passage o pills before the Legislature permitting the illing of robin redbreast, the cathird, flicker and dove being circulated here by a representa tive of the Audobon Societ, is being numerously signed.

C. Hill about your repair work. You may ala need of new and second hand stover. e keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and enters .- Adv.

The Camden County Board of Freeholder dem for an \$700,000 Cour

To night a Salvation Meeting will be held in the M. E. Church. A full force of workers will be present and the Busidess Man Evanelist, H. C. Suyder, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ciburn will assist Rev. G. W Ridout in the ervice. The public is cordially invited to at-

ond this service. Former Judge Joseph Thompson and resent Solicitor for the County Board of hosen Freeholders, has been te-appointed a member of the State Board of Taxation by overnor Murphy. The re-appointment ( ir. Thompson is gratifying to his man; ay's Landing friends.

Township Council held its final meeting fo he year yesterday. Settlement was made ith Township Treasurer McClure and Tax leceiver Abbott. The annua report, showng the receipts and expenditures for the ear, will appear in THE RECORD of the 18th

Diamonds and Watches on Installment Plan. Having purchased a large amount of namonds and watches from one of the oldest atablished jewelers who has retired from publicess. I am ready to sell at reasonable prices and easy terms. Goods pelivered upor irst payment. Call at my office at the Man lon House, A. M. Bonis. - Ad

The services in the Methodist Episcops Church to-morrow will be special all day one Pastor will be assisted by Mr. H. C. Snyler, of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. B. Kilburn The day's services will open at 9.30. Class neeting and preaching and Brangelistic serice at 10.30 and 7 30. All are invited.

The County Board of Chosen Freeholder Vednesday, appointed Dr. C. E. Saulsberry ail Physician. Dr. Saulsberry in accordance with a resolution adopted as the January eeting of the Board, will receive a fee of 200.00 per annum for his services for minisering to the sick confined in the County

Mr. H. C. Snyder, a well-known business men and member of the firm of Thomas, doberts, Stevenson Co., Stove Founders, o Philadelphia, occupied the publit in the M. E. Church last Wednesday evening. Mr. Snyder will be present over Sunday and assist in the revival meetings in progress at the M. E.

A dozen or more foxes have been killed by sportsmen in various parts of the County the past week. Two were killed at Buena Vista. bree at Egg Harbor, three at Absecon, one it Gravelly Run, one at Reega and two here. one by Sportsman William Rogers and one by Sportsman Harry Moore The County pays a bounty of \$3.00 on every fox killed.

Program for Anniversary Exercise Missionary Society.

The anniversary exercises of the Missionary ociety will be held in the Methodist Episcooal Church in connection with the Sunday ichool to-morrow afternoon, dommeneing a .30 o'clock. The friends and barents of the dunday School are cordially requested to be resent. The program of exemples arranged or the occasion follows: Opening Exercises.

Address on Home Missions by President E. Reading, Miss Ed Collection, Record of Classe. 8010, Miss Edwins Coleman. Wissionary Exercise, Three Lette Girls. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cam cett. Recitation, Miss Lizzle Andrews.

Anthem, Choir. Recitation, Min Minnie Cain 8 110, Mr. 8, C. Sparp. Address, Poreign Missions, Partor Bidout. Ciorus, Epworth League Choir. Closing.

Mr. H. Haggins, of Melbourns, Flat, Writes "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could the done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free tries bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for induced we to ary it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all e great oure is gerranted for thing disease, by Water Power hist \$1.00. Trial lottles free. IMPROVEMENTS TO COUNTY COURT HOUSE DELAYED.

Freeholders' Committee to Ascertain If By Some Strange Hokus Pokus Direct Legislation to Relocate Cannot Be Obtained. The County Democracy is getting together The subject of improvements to the County Court House and Capitol relocation were the Good all-absorbing topics of discussion at the

monthly meeting of the County Board of Freebolders held at Atlantic City Wednesday. The Special Court House Committee appointed at the January meeting of the Board comprising Director Smith, of Brigantine and Representatives Doughty, of Abscoon Husted, of Atlantic City, Reed, of Buens Vista and Parkhurst, of Rammonton, to act be gratified to learn that he is recovering in conjunction with the Public Buildings new driving park at Ventnor Heights has Committee comprising Representative Matbeen subscribed. Work will be commence in the near future. The plans call for an tin Chairman, and Highes, of Somers' Point, Hart, of South Atlantic City, Phoebus, of Atlantic City and Flanagan, of Weymouth Township, to make an investigation and report as to the improvements necessary to meet the demands for the disposition of the rapidly increasing Court business and the comforts and convenience of the public having business at the Court sessions reported that a Churches have asked for the return of their pastors-Rev. J. Morgan Read, Rev. E. ough draft of plans and estimate of costs for improvements necessary had been secured rom Architect S. H. Vaughn, of Atlantic City, and recommended that the present Court House be moved back and connected with the jail and a new Court Rouse erected on the site of the present structure, the total cest of moving and building hot to exceed

> No action was taken upon the Committee report, but instead the old project of relocation which has been before the public for the past ten years bobbed up and following addresses by Lawyers George A. Bourgeois, Eli Chandler and John J. Crandall, urging that the seat of County government be located in Atlantic City, and suggested that the present law which fixes the County Seat here might be amended so as to give the Board authority to relocate, Representatives Cyrus F. Osgood, of Hammonton, Samuel S. Phoebus, of Atlantic City and John T. Irving, of Elwood, were appointed a special committee to confer with the County Bar Association in an effort to secure the necessary relocation legislation. And the matter rests there. ,

Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers,

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 5th inst.: Charles H. Shivers et, nr. to Howard G Harris 201826 ft. Rast line Milledgeville Ave. 119 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Gabriel Garrisos 42x80 ft. Southeast corner Richmond and

Bella Jeffers to Andrew B. Jeffers (irreg. West side Missouri Ave. 175 ft. South of At- a contract to pave a number of streets at a lantic Ave.; (irreg.) West side Missouri Ave. 166 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$2,500. 25 ft. West side Michigan Ave. 189 ft. North of Caspian Ave. \$1.

Ventnor Avet \$700.

Somers S. Lee et. al. to Thomas S. Lee, 25190 ft, West side Michigan Ave. 80 ft. North of Caspian Ave. \$1. Hiram G. Hallinger et. ux. to Joseph B. Campbell, 1252175 ft. Rast side New Jersey Ave. 625 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$125,000.

Joseph E. Campbell to Solomon Greenberg, 125x175 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. 625 ft South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. Seima Buff to Gotthardt R. B. Schnabe, 35: 140 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 130 ft. West of Michigan Ave. \$1. Howard G. Harris et. uz. to Charles H.

·hivers, 78280 ft. West side Spray Ave. 75 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$8,000. Margaret A. Lindsay to George T. Lippin cott et. al. 100x125 ft. Bouth side Drezel Ave. 112% ft. East from South Carolina Ave.

\$14.500. William S. Clement to Patrice J. Barret 77.9x194 ft. East side Plaza, 158 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 88x72 ft. West side Plaza, \$34 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 42x70 ft. West side Delancey Place, 416 ft, North of Atlantic Joseph C. Rogers et. als. to William 8

lement, 77.9x194 ft. East side Plaza, 158 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 25x12 ft. West side Plaza, 234 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 43x70 ft. West side Delancey Place, 416 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.: \$450. John E. Tygert et. uz. to William Bland et. uz. 50x150 ft. West side California Ave. 100 ft.

North of Arctic Ave. \$6,500. Harry H. Smith, Sr. and ux. to Harry H. Smith, Jr., 80x125 ft. East side Brighton Ave. 22 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$1. Aifred C. McClellan and ux. to Martha P

Wahl, 50x90 ft, Northwest corner Pacific and states Aves, \$85,000. Charles F. Wahi et, ux. to Edward B. Mc Cicilan, 40x175 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. 750 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$11,950. Charles F. Wahl et. uz.' to Edward B. Mc Ciclian, 60x175 ft. Rast side New Jersey Ave.

790 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 361,000. In the Vale of Shadows. Broch N. Joslin, son of the late Hoses and Margaret Joslin, died at his residence on River Avenue Thursday evening after a brie

liness of pneumonia, aged 80 years. Deceased was a resident of May's Landing for nearly a half century and was highly re spected by all who knew him. He was a de rout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, having been a member of the lar attendant upon the services for a perio f sixty-four year. The deceased evidently had a premonition that death was near, for ber last he had his grave dug in th family burial plot in Union Cemetery and monument to mark his last resting pis

The funeral will take place from his late esidence Monday at 10 o'clock to proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church where services will be conducted by the Ray. George W Ridout, pastor. Interment will be made in Union Cametery. A widow, Mrs. Lydia N Jostin, survives.

Daniel A. Robinson, a well-known and spected resident died at his residence Mistletoe Avenue Wednesday following brief illness of pneumonia, aged 68 years. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War its construction will be advertised for at an and was a charter member of Gen. William J. | early day. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A. R. and ulso May's anding Council No. 121, Order United Ameriean Mechanics.

The funeral, which will be private, wi take place this morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. George W. Ridout, of the M. B. Church, Interment will be made in Union Cemetery. A widow, Mrs. Rachel and three children, two daughters and one son survive.

Must Erect Pire Escapes. The Spring Garden Besity and Gustanty Company, of Philadelphia, agents for the Hingher estate, owner of Veal's Opera House, the appointment of Hon. Allen B. Endloot have been notified by State Factory Inspector to be Circuit Court Judge, and of Hon. Lewis Bryant to erest fire escapes and have Enoch A. Highes to be County law Judge, the doors of the exits of the Opera House

swing outward as a promotion against loss of life in case of fire or panis. The order was served by Deputy Pactory Inspector Henry Kuchule one week ago today and thirty days from their date are given in which to comply with the order of the De-

Mearly Perfetts Sta Life. A runaway almost ending fittally, started a

ATIANTIC CITY MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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

The Ventner City Council has declied establish a fire department there and to erec a new school house. Mayor Stoy, in his annual Council, will recommend that the city creats Tree Commission and co-operate with the tizens in promoting this play of adding to he resort's attractiveness. Bibo's Jumbos are as good askbey are big.-Up to date \$200,000 worth o

amusement park, driving track and horse show grounds. Former Senator Lewis Evans has written history of the First Methodist Episcopu Church, the first congregation on the island, from the day of its organization to the present, and has received a vote of thanks from be Official Board of the Churc All three of the Me hodist Episcopa

Brunyate and Rev. William Mitchell. At effort will be made to have the next annual conference held in the new First Church here The last spike in the Atlastic City and Suburban Traction Company's sew line scross the meadows, by which the necessity of cross ing the West Jersey and Seasbore lines a grade has been obvioued, has been driven.

conveyed to the mainland without change of Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 A luntic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. A congregational meeting of the member of the First Presbyterian Church has been called for next Wednesday night, Februar 16, to take action upon the resignation of Rev. Frederick J. Stanley. D. D., who o Sunday resigned the pastorate to accept the

position of General Secretary of the Sabbat Union in New York. Senator Lee's bill, introduced in the Senate o permit City Council to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$31,000 for the purpose of The city observing its semi-centen isl jubilee, i booked for passage by the Legislature with out unnecessary delay. The bil provides lo the issuing of temporory bonds to run for five years, with interest not to exceed 5 per

The widening of the sidewalks along Atlan ic Avenue to fourteen feet instead of ten eet, as at present, has been taken up by the Atlantic Avenue Paving Committee. The committee will also take up the matter of the removal of all overhead signs and also the replacing of the present electric light poles by prnamental lamp posts to be posted on the

Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson, in amden, Monday, allowed a certiorari to review the action of City Council in awarding cost of nearly \$300,000 to the Itelaware River Quarry Construction Company. The complainants were Dixey, Moss & Lane, who allege that the awarding of the contract was irregular. The case will be argued at the June term.

Men's suits for \$4.96 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the price.-Adv. The heating of a city from a central plant now carried on here accessfully by the New Jersey Heating Company, whose immense plant is at Biltic and Pennsylvania Avenues, and is ready to send seat 10 every house in the town. At the present time 110 pulldings of all sorts are being bested satisfactorily at a cost no greater ban that of

furnace heat, and without any of its attendant discomforts of dust, takes and coal.

To avoid delay and controversy in the reeganization of the paid Fire Department the Pinance Committee of City Council bas leceranined to accept the valuations placed upon the properties of the various fire companies by the company trustees as the purchase price to be named in the ordinance which City Solicitor Wootion is irafiling for introduction at City Council's meeting on Monday night. The sum of \$131 000 will be

Hotel property here and at the Delaware Water Gup to the value of nearly half a million dollars changed hands Monday by the consummation of the blagest real estate trannaction of the season. Charles E. Cope sold the Grand Atlantic Hotel and three cortages on Virginia Avenue to the Kittatiny Hotel Company, composed of H. W. Leeds, J. Haines Lippincott, Walter E. Edge and Lewis T Bryant, and accepted the Hord Kirtaring, Delaware Water Gap, in part payment of \$150,000. The Kittatinny Hotel Company immediately resold the Grand Allantic 'to A. Cheshire Mitchell, former lessee of the Hotel Agnew, at Chelsea, for \$280,000.

necessary for this purpose, and will be raised

Promise Good Ball The May's Landing A. A. of 1903 has reorganized under the title of May's. Landing Regulars with these officers: Manager, Harrison Wilson; Secretary and Treasurer. Wilmer A. Abbott; President, Edward C.

d first-class Pastime Park is being put condition for the opening of the season the latter part of May. The team will be stronger the coming season than ever before. Games have been scheduled for a greater part of the season and good ball is promised by the management. The players thus far signed are: Mears. Robert Abbott; William Leach, ilmer Abbott, William Ludentz, Samuel Morey, Charles Harris, Thomas Stewart, Charles Stewart, Charles Applegate and Frederick Smallwood.

The team will appear in the opening game in new costumes. An admire er recently presented the team with sixteen bats.

May's Landing-Downstown Road Assured State Road Commissioner Henry L. Budd in communication read before the County Board of Freeholders Wednesday stated that he would approve the new road and assured State aid in the construction of the propose May's Landing-Downstown highway, The road will be eighteen miles in length and will mrove a valuable connecting link in the County's system of good roads. Specifications for the building of the highway vere adopted by the Board, and it is probable that bids to

Unclaimed Letters The following list of letters remain un claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office February 6, 1903: Chester Riley. Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of

LEWIS B. JEFFRIES, P. M. this list. Dated February 6 1904 Judges Endicott and Highes Con firmed By the Senate. The Senate Tuesday afternoon confirme

vice Judge Budicott. Mysterious Circums One was pale and sallow and the othe fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health used Dr. King's

was free. Store.—Adv.

Store.—Adv.

The famous little pills known is liewill's A transvershy sentlement or lady in each county to manage business from the outer of the liver. A transvershy sentlement or lady in each county to manage business from the store and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard. Little Early Risers are liver and rebuild the tienes supporting that boust of hill thankful standard.

Adv.

LEGAL. AASTER'S SALE. Cheripp's sale. By virtue of an order made by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a cause therein penting, wherein Walter S. Mowday is complainant and Raymond Duch-

pelet is detendant, the subscriber, one of the dasters of said Court, will sell at public yen-AND FUUR PRIDAY, FEBRUARY NINETERN, NINEat two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State-of New Jersey. TEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, in the city of Camden, in the Courty of Camden, all that certain tract or parcel of land

scribed, situate in the borough of Pleasant ville, in the County of Atlantic and State o ew lersey:
Beginning at a point in the Northeast line of Bigewater Avenue, Southeastwardly two nuidred and fifteen feet from the Southeast ine of Prospect Avenue and extending heace (1) Northeastwardly pirallel with Prospect Avenue one hundred and fifteen eet to the line of a ten leet wide alley, run-ing parallel with Edgewater Avenue, with darge; thence (3) Southeast wardly along the ine of said altey thirty feet; thener (3) south-westwardly parallel with the first course one undred and fitteen feet to the line of Edvewher Avenue; thence (4) Northwestwardly stong the line of Edgewater Avenue thirty feer to the place of beginning, being building but number ninety three (93), as shown on a man of building lots belonging to Daniel L. Risley, located at Pleasartville, New Jersey, and known as Hayview Place, a copy of which is on the in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, being the same premiers which Daniel L. Risley and wile by deed dated the twenty-fifth day of wife by deed date the twenty-into day of Decoher, A. D., 1900. and of record in the since of the sierk of Allantic County, in 52 folio 407, etc., granted and conveyed unto he said kaymond Duchapelet in fee.
Also all that certain lot or parcel of land, fruste in the town of Haddon Heights, ounty of Camden and State of New Jersey, eing a part of lot number one (1) section C on lan of Haddon Heights, filed in the office of ne Register of theeds of Camden County, and counted and described as follows:

and premises, hereinafter particularly de-

Beginning at the intersection of the North-westerly side of Green birest with the North-easterly side of Elwhib venue; thence Northeasterly side of Eighth. Venue; thence North-west wartly along the aforesaid side of Eighth Avenue fifty feet, thence between parallel lines of that width or breadth Northeast-wardly and at right angles to Eighth Avenue two hundred seet in length or depth, being a part of the same premises which the Haddon Heights Real Estate Company, by deed dated and in future patrons of the trolley will be an ary sixth, mineteen hundred and two Deeds of Camden County, in boog 251 of deeds, page 543, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Raymond Duchapelet in fee, toceiper with all and singular the heredita

> Dated November 12, 1903.
> VILSON, CARR & STACKHOUSE, Solicitors, 81
> Market St., Camden, N. J.,
> Practice 418 20 Pr'a fee, \$15.30.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY,

To Ada E. Siephens:
By virtue of an order of the fourt of Chanery of New Jersey, made on the day of the
date hereof in a cause wherein Mary G.
hitled, administratrix of Reuben L. Bomers,
diceased, is complainant, and Charles S. Pierson, Ada E-Siephens and Samuel H. Pine are
defendants, you are required to appear, plead,
semur or answer to the bill of said complainto on the form the second day of April part the said bill will be taken as confesse

of Atlantic and Santwof New Jersey, and you, Ada F. Siepbens, are made delen ant because it is silezed in said bill that you hold litle to some part of the land covered by said mortwave and that your interest in sal. land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure RODMAN CORSON. Solicitor of Complainant

P. O. Box 180, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated February 1, 1804. Pr's fee. \$5.80. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

equitable and just.
The said pertion is filed a sinst you for

e bord of matrimony. HERBERT U. BARTLETT P. O. Address No. 640 Lands Ave., Dated January 26, 1904.

TOPICE TO CHEDITO mate of Clara Barnhold, deceased. Pursuant to the order of kmanuel C. haner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, under on the sixth day of February, nineteen undred and four out the matter of hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the aid decedent, notice is hereby given to the oredi-tors of the said decedent to expinit to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their tebra demanda and claims susinst the estat of the said decedent, within nine month from said date, or they will be forever barre from prosecuting or recovering the same

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the sub-criber, as administratrix of Elwood M. Graisbery, declared, will be audited and stated by the Surroyate and reported for settlement to the Originana Court of the County

Atlantic, on the 23th day of December st.

EMMA L GRAISBERY,
Administratrix. Dated November 28 A. D., 1908

trict Attorney Abbutt, Benator Lee Tuesday atternoon introduce a bill to increase the salary of Prosecutor J B P. Abbott, of this County, from \$1,500 to District Attorney Albott, considering th

the poorest paid County Attorney in the state. Business Appouncements.

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

1—Farm lot 1147 on plan of Glouceaver Farm and Town Association, situate in Galloway Township, Atlantic Jounty, New Jerses, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schirlinger, deceased, by deed recorded in book 97 of Jeed, Tolio 419, &c.

2—Thirty-five acres of land more or less situate in Galloway Township aforesaid conveyed to Joseph Schirlinger, deceased, by Charles Winterberg by deed recorded in the lerk's Uffice of Atlantic County in deed book 101, folio 455, &c. 101, folio 455, &c. 3-Lors 18 and 14 of block \$19 on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Adsociation, situate in Her Harnor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, at the South corner of Philade

he property first above described, dated and seventy-eight and recorded in mortgage book No. 9, folio 128. Seized as the property of Pauline Schwick erath and taken in execution at the suit of Josephine Schirlinger, executivity, &c. and t SAMUEL KIRBY.

HERI F'S SALE rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on MONDAY, THE PIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

pents and appurienances thereunto belong-na or in any wise appertaining. Conditions made known at the time of sale. RICHARD T. MILLER, Master, 425 Market St., Camden N. J.

o Ada E Stephens:

nt on or before the second day of April next riven by Charles S. Pierson to Reuben L. Somers, dated the twenty-fourth day of May. A.D., nineteen bundred and one, on lands in the Borough of Somers' Point, in the county

By virt e of an order of the Court of Chan-ery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause wherein Gertrude B. the hotel of Louis indunt, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition on or before he twenty-eighth day of March, next, or in default thereof such decises will be taken agains you as the Chaucellor shall think

JOHN NESTCOTT, Administrator. TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

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· 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 yendue, on of the Township Committee of the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic, for the appointment of Commissioners of Adjustment, in pursuance of Chapter 193 of the Laws of the Legislature of the Franco New Jersey, session of 188 SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF PEBRU-

New Jersey, at the South corner of Philadelphia and Agassiz Streets eighly feet from by one hundred and fifty feet deep, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schirlinger, deceased, by Catherine Kuehale and others, recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in deel book 114, folia 16, &c., as well as by the deed of Therese Schirlinger, recorded in the Ferk's Office aforesaid in deed book 282, folio 35, &c.

4-41 of the right, title and interest of Pauline Schwickersth of in and to a certain

Dated WILLIAM M. CLEVENGER, Bolicitor. Pr's fee. \$12.55. ĞŁ. By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me d

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a the Buera Vista Hotel, in the Township o Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic an State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described to with the state of the s follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake in the centre Wheat Hoa i at the distance of sixty-four at wheat hoas at the distance of sixty-four and tersection of the centers of Brewster and wheat kload and extending thence (1) South clarket degrees West sixty-six and fifty-seven and of the centers of the seven and red by seven sixty-six and fifty-seven and eighty-two degrees East theree (2) South eighty-eight hundredths rods to a stake thence (3) North-seven degrees Rast sevents. hence (8) North eight degrees East sevent

one and ien hundredths rods to a stake in the centre of Wheat Road aforesa of and thene (4) along the centre of the same Nor height)-nine degrees and twenty-four minutes Wes Javis, Bertram Auggle Johnson, Javid T. Lewis, thirty-nye and seventeen hundredthe rods the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres of land, strict measure. Seized as the property of Mary E. Douglas ones Thomas G. Ev et, al, and taken in execution at the suit old by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated January 9, 1904.

Pr's fee, \$9.95

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to cored, issued out of the New Jersey bancery, will be sold at public ven SATURDAY, THE TWENTY FEBRUARY, NINRTEL AND FO

Dored Jamuary 16, 1908

Northwardly in said Bast line of street one hundred and thirty-tw he place of beginning, being the prem which Samuel Bothwis by deed dated 5, 1903, conveyed to Maria Muth. Seized as the property of Maria Muth als, and taken in execution at the suit SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated Jamuary 10.12. Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$3.93. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Benjamin B. Norris, deceased.
Pursuan to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner
Surrogate of the County of Arianic, madon the fifth day of December, nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the uniteriagned, executives of the said decedent. nerngnes, evenurizes of the said decedent notice is breety given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriper under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said decedent, within nine months from said to the said decedent.

date, or they will be torever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same agains HANNAH E. NOBRIS, Executrixes. VESTA R. HALLMAN, TOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Estate of John Gouldey, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surroyate of the County of Atlantic, made,
on the twenty-sixth day of December, nineteen hundred and three, on the application
of the undersigned, executrizes of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subscriber under oath or affirmation, then
debts, demands and claims against the estate
of the said decedent, with nine months from
and date, or they will be forever barred from
oresecuting or recovering the same agains. presecuting or recovering the same agains he subscribers.
OSEPHINE GOULDEY,
MARY R. HAYES,
SAMUEL E. PEHRY, Proctor.

TOPICE TO CREDITORS. Retate of Joseph Willemann, deces Resize of Joseph Willemann, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.Shaner

Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twelfth day of December, nineteen hun
dred and three, on the application of the un
dersigned, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber
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mands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine munths from said
data or they will be forever barred Iron-

data, or they will be torever barred from resecuting or recovering the same agains JOHN G. SCHMID, Executor. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Evan Jeffries, deceased: Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the sixt-enth day of January, nineteen hunthe sixt-eith day of January, nineteen nun-nred and four, on the application of the un-dersigned, executors of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said dece lent, to-exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, de-mands and claims against the enate of the time said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barren from projecution or recovering the same HUMPHERY JEFFRIES, Executors

B. OLIN PHIMP,

J. NORMAN SHIMN, Proctor,

TOTICE TO CREDITURS. Estate of Martin V. B. Moore, Sr. deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the thirtieth day of January nineteen bundred and four, on the application
of the undersigned, administratrix of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the exect of the undersigned, administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estain of the said decedent, within nine months from said data, or they will be forever barred from prosecutions or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ALWILDA MOORE, Administratrix.

TITICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executive to the view of the maker, develored, will be sudited and stated by the Surrousire and reported for settlement to the Urphanic Court of the county of Atlantic on the 3rd day of Recomber, next.

Jahrin Washan, Executrix.

Dated November sist, A. 11, 1903 DEMNSTIVANIA BALLBUAD.

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Jersey, session of 1838

To John Povey, Philip Kramer, Charle, Kumerle, Elizabeth E. Townsend, Joseph L. Cark, Julius Reybold, Edwin M. Johnson, Marian C. Shaw Carpenter. Jr., Elias H. Clark, Julius Rev., bold, Edwin M. Johnson, Marian C. Shaw, Ray W. Cox. Mary Somers, George C. Veddeil, Thomas M. Crowell, Israel Gartenschvartz, Robert Cunningham's estate, John Deppe, Alexander McBean, A. J. King, Charles Short, George M. Hine, Conditt & Company, Andrew F. Stier, George H. Kobler, The Heneficial Order of Equity, Elizabeth A. Kobler, Jonn M. Bolre, Ames B. Cooper, Amuel Henderson, Joseph Elliott, Henry Elliott, John Richardson, Francis Marshall, James B. Shaw. R. A. English, Wilfiam B. Spittall, George H. Wesner. George Hiles, Hardly, William J. Hanciffe, James McFarliand, William A. Thomas, Louts L. Loomis, William S. Chew, J. Peter Michel, Peter Michaels, Smith Bowen, Edward Flaher, William Hewitt, Louis B. Humphreys, Sarah A. Bow) er, A. D. Byles, George Richardson,

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In the matter of the application

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT,

Notice.

Michaels, Smith Bowen, Edward Flaher, William Hewitt, Louis B. Humphreys, Sarah A. Bow, er, A. D. Byles, Georre Richardson, Margle Hook, William Bunch, Joseph T. Carpenter, Joseph L. Pryer, Patrick Hynes, Alley H. Rogers, Albert H. Duer, ames T. H. Miller, J. L. Sprogle, Lizzle S. Kohl, Lizzle F. Kohl, Willamina Kohl, A. Barton Bloat, Isaac H. Miller, John H. Briffler, Emma J. Johnton, Anna R. Byrne, Mary F. Byrne, Regina X. Byrne, Anna A. Byrne, Frank J. Byrne, Archie Campbell, Margaret Weldner, Inomas Sovereign, Mary S.C. Pascal, Kate Russell, James C. Pascal, Isaac A. Sharp, S. Torocae Alleman, Joseph A. Boyer, Robert Chew, Frank H. Lattin, H. P. Mitchell, Harvey Thomas, H. W. Hichardson, Daniel Bradbury, W. T. Beyland, John Jackson, H. P. Dodward, C. B. Thomson, Charles F. White, Nicholias Klefer, F. H. Ferenbrugh, M. Knowles, William H. Delisie, H. P. McColle, Pavid F. Summers, J. B. Ward, William M. Freadway, Louisa Schister, John F. Porter, P. B. Conn. John H. Zittle, J. L. Boardman, barles Graves, Moritz Wadler, Fannie Jasuer, Heva Horn-teln, Jacob Levy, Lewis Simon, George T. Conrade, David Feneratein, Harris Simon, Louis Feneratein, Berman Jenevatein, Mile Lemish, Lealie Clark, Georke Esslinger, Georke W. Weater, Katherlie M. Williams, William J. Horsfield, 19mes S. Williams, William J. Horsfield, 19mes S. Williams, William P. Llewellyn, 19seph S. Allen, Martha B. Johnson, Rachel Coster Avery, Joseph Grovo, William Samuels, Perks Georke W. Sherman, Edward R. Wood, Estate, Joseph Robens, E. C. Bwan, Chârles W. Jones, Stephen Robinson, Iola H. Perks Georke W. Sherman, Edward R. Wood, Estate, James Harris, J. L. Litch, Georye H. Tayor, Lizzie Sieper, Rilen Myrick Pratt, Henry V. Raymond, John W. Wade, Elizabeth Hand, John W. Wade, Elizabeth Hand, William Charlesworth's estate, James H. Headley, administrator, John O'Hara's State, Alexander Cordiali, John Favil, Chomas Orubens, C. C. Roninifskt. T. Hannii.

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s aforesaid, all of the said lands being situ-te in the township of Buena Vista, County

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WILLIAM W. BRETHA Attorney for Buena Vista Top P. O. Address, Vine sted December 19, 1903. RERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a wri

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Beginning at a point in the Westerly Hise of Georgia Avenue distant two administrative and one-third feet Northwardly from the Nertherly line of Panise Avenue and running hence (is) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and eventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the sale Westerly line of Georgia from nue thirty-tree and one-third feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which J. Bescher Alcorn, et. nz. by deal dated December 13, 185, and recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's Office, in book of deeds, No. 22, folic 9, &c., granted and converted unto Frank A. Souder.

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HERIFF SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facilia, to me did rected, issued but of the New Juriey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vehicus, on SATURDAY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUN-

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Houls Kneinje, corner of Atlantic and South Caroli-a Avenues, in the esty of Atlantic and South Caroli-a Avenues, in the esty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following track or parcel of hime and premisel, heredistiver particularly be seriled, sit use, lying and being in the object of Atlantic City, in the counity of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Bestining at a point in the Easterly line of Florida Avenue distant two flundred and fity feet Northwardly from the Harthwardly line of Atlantic Avenue distant two flundred and fity feet Northwardly recast the Marthwardly line of Atlantic Avenue one, bandred and seventy-five feet; thence (7) Northwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Florida Avenue stratic with Fierida Avenue stratic with Fierida Avenue stratic one test; thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Florida Avenue stratic one said feet to the Easterly line of Florida Avenue four feet in the pace of beginning.

harles H. Soby and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated January 23, 1904. de. Pratec Man. MENT. Notice is bereby given that the following accounts will be audited and matter by the urrogate and reported for sottlement at a special Term of the Orphane Court to be solden in and for Atlantic County, qu

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TURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF FEBRU-ARY NINEPERN HUNDRED AND POUR Joseph K. Johnson and Richard Ti executors of Hary T. Johnson, december John S. Westcott, administrator of M. Botten, december. Thousand E. Wilson, administrator of light J. Wilson, administrator of

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the place of teginning.
Seized as the property of Reuben L Adams
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whips, And he should never see The winning smile on tiny lips

Of children at his knee.

But years of youth are all too fleet, The fires of love grow cold, And winter with its snow and sleet Bedims the summer's gold. The raven locks are streaked with gray, And brows are seamed with care-O thou whose heart is changing! pray

What though the years have left their And sorrows thick and fast, Have clouded thy once beaming face? Life's storms will soon be past.

Think once of spring-time fair.

What though thy load seems hard to And griefs thy pathway strew? Remember she the woman's share Of burden bears with you.

Recall the half-forgotten tunes That once she used to sing; Remember now the dear, dead Junes When life was blossoming. Let no day's sun set on thy wrath-Each hour with kindness fill: Twill smooth the end of life's rough

When those dear hands are still.

Remember now the wicket gate, Where purple lilacs grew; The robin chose his russet mate-He won thy love from you. And thou, in all thy manly pride, Thy youth renew again, Recall the days of life's spring-tide-Be sweethearts now as then. -Bookman.

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And Miranda Jane looked

"I'll help ye. He's got a kind of

hankering arter you, anyhow, 'cause

them yeller curls, red cheeks, an' big i

blue eyes. Yer ought to marry a man

of property like Jim. Yer needn't be a

poor man's wife with that face o'

Miranda Jane blushed, siggled, and

her pretty, but not overclean face, in-

out from the city, and had most care-

Miranda Jane's home was a miser-

able little shanty in a recently cleared

part of --- County, Ohio. The soil

was black and rich, but almost swamp; like, even in dry weather. What it

was during a rainy season I leave the

reader to imagine. There were half a

dozen such shantles scattered along

either side of the railroad newly-built

through this region. The thriving city

of K- was only some two miles dis-

tant; but Miranda Jane had been there

only once since they had moved to this

place some three years before, when

work on the railroad was first com-

next two or three days in a sort of ex-

pectancy, as though the much-needed

man might even drop from the skies,

or. like the princes in the fairy tales,

come riding across the marshes on :

snow-white horse—glittering with gold

and jewels; or might spring up out of

Jane was romantic, and indulged in

many blissful day dreams that closely

resembled the cheap novels that she

now and then found a chance to read

She kept her face and hands half

clean, and washed out her best, but

sadly-faded red calico. In imagina-

tion, she went through, numberless

times, but with as many changes, the

exciting moment when Jim should fall

upon his knees and, in impassioned

words, declare his mever-dying love.

Jim was not at all like the heroes in

the novels; but of course she could not

expect any of those grand personages

nerself, "when Jim pays the question.

Only I don't know how they do it.

that, or falls gracefully against his

She did practice falling against a

tree a few times, in lieu of a "manly

breast;" but when her mother chanced

Miranda Jane began to yield to the de-

spairing thoughts and jealous fears of

said dejectedly, as she sat on a stumo.

and dug her bare toes into the damp

black soil: "an' I expect there's nothin'

for me to do but tramp it. Jim don't

keer fur me. I 'spect he's stuck on

that red-headed Sal Perkins who

little bitterly. "Hen's get a acre an'

"Marm's been foolin' herself," she

her favorite heroines.

"'Spect I'd orter faint," she said to

would come in her way.

manly breast."

the ground like a mushroom. Miranda

looked bashfully at the reflection of

mother for an answer to this puzzong the well as I do

one day in a heap of rubbish hauled of a born coquette.

yer sort of purty, Miranda Jane, with mud. "You sin't never told me."

I'm looking for.'

of her faded apron.

she sang mockingly.

laugh at him."

"How should I know?" she replied.

digging her bare toes deeper into the

"I've alus bin afeared to," he said

trying to get hold of the not over-

clean, but small, shapely hands that

### canda Jane.

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Back aches all the time. Spoils your appetite, wearies the body worries the mind. Kidneys cause it all and Doan's. Kidney Pills relieve and cure it.

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had annoyed me for months. I think a cold was responsible for the whole trouble. It seemed to settle in my kid-

ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

neys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Fos-

sheer of old Perkins' forty acres. Wall, hope he'll be happy with Sal if her tongue is sharper nor a rasor." "Who's that yer hope'll be happy?" asked a voice behind her.

Miranda Jane started, and blushed under her limp sunbonne. She had not known that she was thinking

/"Yer scart me, Jim," she said was out turning around. "I conder you ain't up on the hill with the rich folks." "I'd ruther, be here," he answered

with one of his cheery laughs, as he seated himself on the stump near her. "Bay, Miranda Jane," he went on abruptly, "you ain't never seen anything hereabouts, have you, of a gal that would like to be Mrs. Shade?" Miranda Jane's heart beat so loudly that she thought he must hear it. This wasn't at all the way she had imag-BROWN was ined he would begin. She was only a simple, ignorant girl, and the man at her side was not a bit like the daintily reared, elegantly clad and polishedmannered heroes of romance. But he as her only hope of salvation from almshouse; for who would give neut to one who hid not even rudiments of housekeeping, no longer room for her wretched though it.

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Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as

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LORD MAYOR A GREAT MAN.

nervously toyed with the frayed hem He Does Not Take a Back Seat from Miranda Jane, like Jim, had a na Any One in London. ture capable of better things than her hard life had developed in her; and the bit of broken mirror she had found she possessed, moreover, the instincts but of the reigning sovereign within ''Oh, just to think, affard of a gal. An' me just six-foot two.' " He laughed, though he hushed to the roots of his curly brown hair. "Well, Miranda Jane, when a feller's sure of himself, and not sure of the gal, he kinder dreads to have her

> "The gal wouldn't laugh if she loved him," Miranda replied in a low tone. "Then you do know of a gal hereabouts that's willing to be Mrs. Shade, don't you, Miranda Jane?" And he boldly put his arm about her. "I ain't said so," was the quick reply, as the girl drew herself away from him with the air of a queen, while she wondered whether she was acting as her favorite-heroines would

act under the same trying circumingly, as he once more frew her to ary distinctions and can be traced to ward him, "let's go to K this af eastern origin and manner of conternoon, get a license, and surprise ferring dignity, instances of which we folks by coming home married. The

cabin's ready for you at any time, and need vou. holdly pressed his first kiss on her lips. and therefore, within easy access of sta'led as mistress of the little two house is set apart for the lord mayor's roonied cabin on the hall above the residence for the year. The first stone flats; and it was wonderful to see of the mansion house was laid in 1739. what a gift for housekeeping she developed. The rooms were always \$70,985 18s 2d. sweet and clean; and she herself fresh and neat in her simple callenes. She no longer envied, or even read of dime which about £10,000 is the sum allowed novel beroines, for she herself was living a romance as sweet, if more pure and simple, as any the had ever purse. St. James Gazette. read. And she and Jim are slowly

they feel themselves entitled. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Successfully used by Mether Gray, nurse in other kind this morning.

striving together for the "rights" of

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Men who know when they get enough may be too full for utterance after getting Three days passed by as usual, and Jim had not even been nearthe shanty,

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As matters now stand the lord mayor akes precedence not only on all peers, he precincts of the city. He has the eight of private audience with the monarch, and, as privy councilor, is ummoned to the death of England's uler. To become lord mayor he must have previously served as an alderman. f on election he refuses the civic chair he has to pay a fine of £1,000. No one chosen who has any blot on his charcter, and in case of bankruptcy or ompounding with creditors an alderman is passed over until he has paid 20 shillings in the pound to

reditors. The election of mayor is subject to the approval of the crown, and if any public fast is ordered by the sovereign the mayor and corporation attend St. Paul's cathedral in black robes. The lord mayor has the badges of royalty attached to his office in the scepter, the swords of justice and mercy and be mace. The gold chain which he "Say, Miranda Jane," he said coax- wears is one of the most ancient honor-

find in the old testament. Formerly the mayors during their term of office used to reside in their Miranda Jane's face was radiant and own private houses, which in the past osy under the limp sunbonnet, as Jim days were always in the city itself. That evening saw Mirahda Jane in the Guildhall. Now the mansion the house and the furniture costing

> The annual expenses connected with the office amount to about £21,000, o by the corporation, the remainder coming out of the mayor's privat

Others All Sold. Mrs. Hauskeep-i want a dozen eggs, if you're sure they're fresh. Dealer Oh, you can be sure they'r fresh, ma'am; we haven't any of th

to see her, and asked her if she was trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined to depend upon the emotions of the to depend upon the emotions of the to see her, and asked her if she was trying to knock her brains out, she ders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials, an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show in the operation of the to depend upon the emotions of the trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined to depend upon the emotions of the trying to knock her brains out, she described and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials, an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show in the operation of the trying to knock her brains out, she described and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials, an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show in the operation of the trying to knock her brains out, she described and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials, an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show in the operation of the trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined to depend upon the emotions of the trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined to depend upon the emotions of the trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined to determine the shear of the trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined to determine the shear of the trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined to determine the shear of the trying the shear of the trying to knock her brains out, she gave up her practice and determined the shear of the she Mrs. Hauskeep-No? minutes before he said I was an

> Obtute Brilliancy, Julia-Is Clementine really so intellectual? Aurelia Oh, yes; she never can tel you a thing any other woman has on,

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Reason makes a good guide but a poor god. God has given voice to His love it our Lord. A summer resort is seldom a refuge

Character is the only basis of classi-

TRUMPET CALLA

for the soul. The secular soul must be like wingless bird. The sermon that is preached down

never lifts up. It never pays to think that children do not notice. Time is the touchstone of many pre-

entions things. Faith is always correct, but it can never be formal. Our faith may fail, but His faithfulness will not.

The world will never be won by varmed-up piety. It is hard not to drift when you have

othing to the to. Oppressors of the poor are depressors of the people. The world has found no gospel outside of the Gospels.

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When man is measured by money bd is gauged by gain. It is the soul and not the senteno hat makes the sermon.

The best labor union is when men vork together with God. Power without prudence is the iuse of many a wreck. Some preaching is as effective as

lowing through a sieve. Religion is not a scheme for getting on the blind side of God.

A catalogue of the hypocrisies thers is not a key to Heaven. God never honors the check of faith that is not indorsed by works.

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other governments had requested Morocco to build it as an aid to navigation, but Morocco bluntly refused. Diplomatic pressure was then brought to bear, and the leading commercial nations at length induced the sultan to build a lighthouse at Cape Spartel. The contract was given to a French firm, and the result is a fine and solid piece of stone work.

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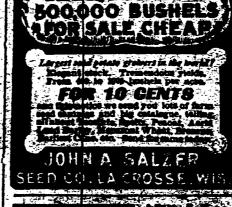
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is made unsteressary. Sir Thomas Again, Quinn-I saw an amateur in the college gym, spend two hours in trying to life-a big domb-bell.

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> Cashloned inn was welcomed by the boots and directed to a 'commercial-room' marked 'Private.'

"The 'commercial' dinner was served promptly at 1 o'clock, or at: 1:15. Should twenty 'commercials' be stopping at the house and but one be present at this dinner hour, the soup is served. It was a few moments after the hour when I re-entered the 'commercial-room' to find sixteen seated at the long table, now covered with white linen and decorated with flowers. At the head of the table, engaged in serving the soup, sat Mr. President, who occupies this position by virtue of having remained in the hotel longer than any other person present, and at the other end is Mr. Vice,

the second in length of stay. This I did not then know. "After hesitating a moment I slipped modestly into a vacant chair. In a few seconds I was conscious that every eye in the room was fixed upon me. Presently the president, a ruddyfaced old man of about 60, sald: Perhaps the gentleman who has just seated himself is unaware that this is a private room? . This was said courteously but firmly. My first thought was to telegraph to the Ameri-

can ambassador and to get my passport declaring me to be a free-born American citizen, but the savory odor German and Spanish schools over ours of the soup and my friend's warning prevailed, so, half rising from my chair I stammered out something to relieve my evident embarrassment, SILOS. and at the same time to uphold the traditions of the table, the president said: The gentleman is a stranger said: "The gentleman is a stranger and wishes to join us." A hearty per mission was given at once by all, and reseated myself."—World's Work.

> A Dangerous Nose. An ex-Congressman tells a story in the New York Tribune of a time when he once got into grave peril on account of his nose. He was going to Leadville in the early days on a stage coach which was held up by highwaymen. The passengers were ranged in a row outside with their hands up, an attitude which was enforced by a gun in the hands of one of the brigands, while the other went rapidly through the various nockets. In the midst of this ceremony the ex

> Congressman's nose began to itch with that maddening persistency calculated to drive the owner to insanity if not colleged. Involuntarily his right hand segun to lower itself to the seat of the man

a moment began to lower itself "What's the matter, with you?" innuised the thief. "Are you anxious is become a lead mine?" "My nose liches so I can stand it Bark kee Spring Overling Wireless Res any longer," was the response. Two Land Gast Res Eventuation But Local,

simply got to scratch it." "No you hain"," replied the because I'll do it for you." Thereupon he proo

spoonful of Peruna every hour will shortly ure it, leaving no trace of it behind. After thronic catarra has become established; or the first stages of chronic bronchitis or consumption have been reached, it will take much longer to effect a cure. It seems strange that as well known and well established as these facts are any one should neglect to profit by them, and ret no doubt there are many who say little or no attention to them and go on catching cold, acquiring chronic catarrh, bronchit

Catarrh May Permeate the Whole System Mrs. Mary E. Sampson, West Derry, Rockingham County, N. H., writes:

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