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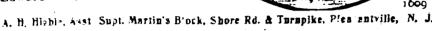
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O infallible rule has yet been discovered for quieting a crying baby.

Complete and instantaneous success in stilling a beau. Complete and instantaneous success in stilling a baby's cries under all conditions is, of course, too much to expect. There are a thousand administered in a quiet manner. .

The new plan suggested by science for stopping the cries of a baby is to place the hand over the baby's mouth, causing a smothering sensation with which the baby will learn to associate crying, and by which means, it is hoped, the habit of crying, for the sake of crying or excitement, may be

The cause of crying in a baby is either on account of pain or hunger. The plan suggested is merely intended for the outcries due to the latter cause, and to bables in a normal healthful condition. When the lamentations are due to such accidental causes as the sticking in of pins or too tight clothes the remedy is, of course, obvious

The popular plan is first of all to divert the baby at all costs. According to the German authority the first thing to do should be to make the little one perfectly comfortable.

consequent screnity, or lack of it, as has anything else. In case the baby is | the cliff. An idea had come, the exe | his improved appearance. being held or carried in an upright position, care should be taken first of all to provide proper support for the spine. The hand should be constantly held figure against the base of the spine.

The comfort of the baby's attitude reflects directly upon its nervous system. The slightest discomfort, for example, may cause a condition of unrest, and, consequently, of irritability, which will defeat the most persistent efforts at quieting it. The same general rule applies to putting the baby to | lucky thing to have had that converse covered? sleep. It is, besides, often possible to soothe a youngster by placing it in a horizontal position and then seeking to divert it. The secret of success in spothing a child is in keeping it as quiet as possible and as free from any hand. form of unnecessary excitement. Babies seldom cry, most doctors will agree, except in case of pain. To be more accurate, they rarely cry to an extent when in their normal condition. When a baby cries continually without apparent reason it is safe to say that it has been spoiled.

### A CANDIDATE'S NEMESIS.

Implacable Enemy and His Dog Followed Him Everywhere. A man of some note in his own State who was making a race for the Legis 1 States Minister to Venezuela, has been lature had incurred the enmity of Un wle Curt, a rich man, something of a drunkard, but able, shrewd and influential. He had a profound hatred for the candidate. He followed him to all of his engagements, always entering the building when the speech was being made just as it was fairly begun, followed by his ungainly little dog Trip. He would stand or sit near the rostrum and stare insolently into the speaker's face, invariably with the result of so angering and confusing him as nearly to "throw him off the

track."

marched in and faced him.

nicipality in the district

eloquent.

with their insolent stares of disap-He who had gone up into the circumablent atmosphere of fiery elo- Bowen was the last representative of quence like a rocket came down like the United States to leave Spain at the Ah. she had it! Mr. Filby was re The time may come, says the Winnipeg a sodden stick, says the New York | time of the actual outbreak of hostili-Times, and when the depth of his hu- ties. After the close of the Spanish-

that could have been heard far beyond | made Minister to Persia.

"I would be your devoted servant forever!" he pleaded. "That sounds so old-fashloned!

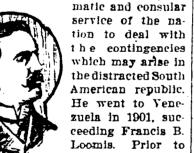
laughed she. "Well, your devoted help, then!" exclaimed the youth.—Detroit Journal.

As Explained. Giles-Many a man's thirst for liquor is due to his poverty. Miles-How's that? Glieb-If wealthy be wouldn't allow himself to have a thirst.

OUR MINISTER TO VENEZUELA Herbert W. Bo ven Admirably Adapted for Any Emergency.

Herbert Wolcott Bowen, United

qualified by twelve years in the diplo-



which may arise in the distracted South American republic. zuela in 1901, suc-

ter to Persia, having been appointed to that post in 1899. | a very short while the writer would be The office seeker felt relieved in his | But it was in Spain, before the outmind each day as his engagements break of hostilities between that coun- object of claiming her as his bride. were farther and yet farther from try and the United States, that Minis-Uncle Curt's home, but each day his ter Bowen gained the especial experi- little flirtation with her visitor, Mr. sixty in width, or about as large as hopes had the hose turned on them ence which will stand him in good Filby, had taken a far more serious Lake Erie. One solitary schooler of first went to that country in 1800 bemost remote and most important mu- Cleveland made him consul general. Barcelona was the scene of manifeswas aroused by the passage by the that had rather turned her head. Senate of the Morgan resolution, which When the bour came he was in recognized the Cuban insurgents. A fine spirits. The crowd was large and mob of several thousand persons gathresponsive—the speaker was witty and | ered in front of the United States consulate in Barcelona, and with shouts

He was at the very crisis of a cli- and execuations demanded the destrucmax when, to his horror, Uncle Curt tion of the building and the death of down the aisle and confronted him on appeared at the entrance and defied ing little damage to the edifice. Mr. miliation had well nigh choked his ut- American war he was preparing to re-

terance Uncle Curt exclaimed, in tones turn to his post at Barcelona when Minister Bowen was born in Brook "Here, Trip, bark and excel him! | lyn in 1856 and is distinguished as a | an easy and capital solution of the dif-By gosh, Trip, bark and excel him?" literary man of excellence and a poe of considerable power. He is six feet and three inches in height, of athletic build and great personal prowess. He speaks French, Spanish, German and Italian fluently and is thus well

equipped for his present post.

miles of streets,

Unappreclated Activity "I tell you that idleness desur't pay. The surest way for a person to get

ahead is to keep moving." "I fancy you're right. That's the way four of my tenants got ahead of me last week."-Stray Stories.

-London policemen patrol 14454 Wondering who her visitor could

## Seaborough's Mystery

OU will always love me, Dick?" | handle of the parlor door. A man "Till my death, Flossie!"

those words came to Richard Filby as head. he sat on the cliffs a mile away from ing, or rather attempting to paint. flirted disgracefully with the innkeep | fugh cliff." er's daughter, Flossie, who had seemingly taken all his attentions in earnest, perfectly unaware that there was anwhom he was engaged. Last evening One of those painter chaps." they had walked out together as usual wending their way along the shore,. and there the declaration of love recorded above had been made. How on earth was he to get out of this im-

off his camp stool, and, throwing him check. Startled recognition stood in self full length on the grass, gazed Flossie's face. up reflectively into the sky. What a "Ah, I see you know them, miss. nuisance this artistic temperament They're the very clothes a little was! He was formally betrothed to stained with paint; you see that that Freda Withers at Forest Hill, and artist fellow was wearing yesterday. and yet down here in this romantic those on the cliff, I turned them over, by a smaller number of hands." little spot the temptation to enjoy and there, pinned to the inside pocket. ment that he arrived at the inn, had you miss."

"Nice day, sir!" Filby looked up. It was the coastguard on his round. "Yes! Rather warm for working,

proved too strong to be resisted.

cliff you're painting, sir."

would be.' The constguard mused, his hand broken-hearted

"Ab. I mind that spot well. There souvenir." was a suicide from there about a year girl that he couldn't get jumped loved her into a watery grave. right off there into the sea. His coat was found on the cliff-he'd taken it

cution of which might solve the diffi. culty he was in, and with free move potered with a letter. He looked at saw his way out of them. What a roused now. Had his trick been dis-

under his arm, and made straight for sion. the edge of the cliff. Not a soul was He seized pen and paper. That night about; only the distant sighing of the the following communication was waves broke the stillness. Hour after dropped into the post: hour passed by, yet the man did not

regular tempest was in progress.

note paper and bearing the Cape Town her walls." postmark was in her hands, and she But by return of post, without line a couple of days before he was to em- News. bark on the transport for England. In

here in person, with the plainly stated | Lake Winnipeg, or "The Muddy Now Flussie was in a quandary. Her being about 300 miles in length and

Leaving that side of the question, however, Flossie turned to the consideration of the more practical man its limited business; it is what Lake derived from the food, and passed as his wife, she will be completely at than civil. So patient and dexterous white with figures of gold and blue ter—what was to be done now? Mr. Superior was to the world twenty-five through the blood of the spinners. By his mercy, and then proceeds with was he that at last the girl consented and a touch of red. The louisine silks Filby must be informed, and that years ago, and it is not unreasonable speedily, of Jack Preston's existence, to suppose that as in the case of this but how could the information be lake unknown resources and unforseen and fiendish Trip marched solemnly the occupants. Consul General Bow- most delicately conveyed? A personal circumstances will in twenty-five years bright orange-yellow and fine rose hues. finally have murdered her, had not his peculiar air and expression, but he ofinterview would be most satisfactory. more surround its shores with civiliza the mob, which dispersed in a short but Flossie shrank from cutting a poor tion and cover its waters with steam

reach him soon after his arrival home.

Directly she was up next morning Whose curves and lines into a poem melt Flossle went out and posted her let That holds and Yankeefies the Slay and ter. A blustering gale was raging and the wind lashed flercely in her face, but her mission was far too important to admit of delay. On returning to the nn she ran in the passage into the irms of Bell, the barman.

arlor as wants to see you most partic'lar!" "Who, Bell?" "A sailor man, I should reckon, by his rig-out. He seems most excited."

at this easts hour, Florate turned the

"Oh, miss, I was looking for you

verywhere! There's some one in the

whom she recognized as one of the loca! The unpleasant memory, of coastguards rose and touched his fore-"Beg pardon for disturbing you so

the little village of Seaborough paint early miss, but I've some very bad news. There's been, I'm afraid, an-What a fool he had been! He had other case of suicide from the Seabor "Who?" oneried Flossie, turning pale

"A gent as I've had one or two chats with of 'late. I don't know his name. other joung woman up in London to but he was stopping here, he told me "Mr. Filby? You can't mean it. You must be mistaken." A wild look came into the girl's eyes. "Don't think I am. Perhaps you rec-

ornize these articles." Going to the back of the chair upon After a few minutes Filby dropped which he had been sitting, the man palette and brushes. Ambitious as picked up some objects from the he was to be famous, he really could ground. They were a man's coat and not paint this morning. He slipped waistcost, of a rather propounced

"Dearest Flossie," it ran. "Forgive me the step I have taken—believe me. it was the only one. We loved one another too passionately to be happy apart for a single moment, and there though, and for walking, too, I should was a life between that would always have divided us. I cannot explain. "Oh, I don't mind that, sir. Used but, dearest, I could never have lived "If I could only get it right it departing from existence. Treasure the lovely time we had together. Your DICK."

I should like you to keep the painting I did at Seaborough as a Flossie read it through twice, and at back. A chap the was the son of a last the sense began to beat in upon her

bronzed and his step was brisk-in- variations of heat and cold. Directly the man had passed on leed, the first remark which his land-

ment of his limbs Filby always the envelope and started. It bore the thought better. The notion presented Seaborough postmark. It was from difficulties at first, but one by one he Flossie Barnett. He was thoroughly

tion with the coastguard! The means Three minutes later Filby was That night an unusual thing oc gone for nothing; all his trouble had when it says: "Good roads facilitate intercourse among every human being.—San Francisco Bulletin. curred at the Seaborough inn. Un been wasted. This chit of a girl had seen by anyone, a man stole out at been simply playing with his affections midnight, holding some dark objects all the time, and here was her confes-

"Mr. Richard Filby begs to inform return. But the wind rose, the sigh- Miss Flossle Barnett that he is still ing of the sea became a tumultuous alive and well, and has returned to roar, and by the time the light broke a town. On second consideration, he did not think Miss Barnett worth drowning for, and her letter to hand this evening Two hours prior to that mysterious confirms him in this opinion. Mr. Filby midnight flight Flossie Barnett sat in hopes that Miss Barnett will attain hapher bedroom, her usually smiling face piness in her projected union and that most seriously set. A letter on foreign his little picture may find a niche on vided a kind of chalk bullet that leaves markable and beautiful instance. When

had committed the contents to memory or comment, Filby, to his great indigns. for about the tenth time. It was from tion, got his picture back, disfigured al. Wherry against the use of sugar. her soldier-lover, Jack Preston, written most beyond recognition.—New York Opacity of the lens has been found to serves for concealment. Every pro-

Water," is quite a large sheet of water,

as Uncle Curt and impish little Trip stead in the Venezuela imbroglio. He turn than she had anticipated. She some fifty tons burthen is all the veshad merely intended to amuse herself sel that sails over its broad surface, Finally there was a long jump, and ing appointed consul at Barcelona by with him during the absence of her if we except the bark canoes of the the next speaking was to be at the President Harrison. In 1895 President real lover, and surely a girl left by Voyageurs. The sail vessel belongs handed persons the speech center is lain of the book, marries his cousin and elaborated a scheme of revenge. To render the married state less binderty to seek some mild amusement, is employed in transporting fure and The aspirant knew that there would tations of hostility toward the United On a higher social level than herself, supplies on their way to from the Hudbe a large crowd. He felt certain that States in March, 1896. The feeling he had treated her as an equal, and son Bay, the chief factory of the company. Little is known of the great north-

ime without harming anyone, and do figure at that. What would be the and sail vessels. That it is a regentlest way of letting this artist, lover gion rich in minerals there is no doubt from the testimony of many travelers

The Donehnnt

Appreciate the graces of my shape, Who from my magle thrall would escape,

But linger long and sweetly bow SCTADO Among the hosts who've always fondly knelt. And always will, beside my ahrine that's made Of Fancy's finest eighteen-karat gold.

Fresh from the fat when autumn's bright and bland, "I am the doughnut, and I firmly hold New England in the hollow of my

leap and trumpet over hill and glade: -New York Times.

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

The Migration to Town. HE increase of urban population at the expense of business and enhance the value of farm lands." That this

closer study of the character of the depletion of farmers take is shown by the fact that the State Grange and bonds, and my curlosity was at tion from country to town. There are as many farmers in opinion as to how the money is to be raised, and there are the country as ever, the London Times contends, the per- formidable obstacles in the way of creating an effective sons that have gone from the rural districts to the cities good roads system for the State. But with united sentbeing, in fact, not farmers or farm laborers, but mechanics ment as to the main question there should be no very seriwho formerly produced locally what is now manufactured ous difficulties to prevent inaugurating satisfactory action. more cheaply at a few centers of industry. "Seventy years Pennsylvania is well situated to carry out such a scheme. ago," says the Times, "country districts had to be self. It is a wealthy State, it has ample sources from which the sufficing to a far greater extent than at present. Com. necessary money can be drawn without inflicting hardship munications were imperfect and many things had to be or injustice on any one and it has a large surplus in its produced on the spot which are now more economically treasury which can be utilized for the public good. It is produced in urban centers and more cheaply delivered to well placed to join the good roads procession.—Troy Times. the consumers. Therefore a large rural population which was never engaged in rural labor, but only in supplying those who were so engaged, is transferred to the thwns. The transfer does not really argue any such general withdrawal of agricultural laborers from agricultural labor as is sometimes assumed and bewailed. To a considerable extent it argues only wholesale instead of retail production, and easy instead of difficult distribution. Machinery has

No doubt the high wages offered by municipalities and by nature and a menace to his health. to it, you see. That's a grand bit of without you, so I have chosen what haps, been exaggerated.-Baltimore Sun.

### Winning the Fight with Consumption.

2.54 per 1,000 in 1890 to 1.87 in 1900 proves the surprising advance in the success with which the "white death" is now fought and conquered. Most of this change has been wrought by common sense methfurmer round here) as was gone on a brain. She had driven the man who ods of treating the disease. Yet the figures in detail seem to demolish the theory of some extremists that climate has little to do with cure. Damp Rhode Island is, so far as That same afternoon Richard Filby white population is concerned, the State where consumpoff before he jumped—but his body in the flesh arrived at his lodgings in tion most rages; "acclimated" natives suffer less than immust have been washed away by the West Kensington. He did not look migrants, and of the foreign born those are least susceptlow, we never found it. It was a sad | fatal experience. His cheeks were habituated to a "Continental climate" like our own in its

The three hygienic specifics, rest, good food and outdoor ady made was to correling at the on six with a favorable climate is possible, and safetyand against infection, will yet rob consumption of most of its A knock at the door. The maid remaining terrors.—New York World.

### Good Roads Movement.

of relief from all his troubles was at pacing the room, waving the letter ir matter, as it concerns them more directly than it does any merce and commerce goes into strange lands, develops new ritably in the air. His scheme had one else. The Philadelphia Record puts the case concisely regions, carries ideas back and forth, enlarges the scope of

country districts is desirable. Statistics in the gross is urging the Legislature to pass a measure providing for tell us very little about the real nature of the migra- the \$2,000,000 expenditure. There is some difference of Stop the Handshaking. N New Year's Day, President Roosevelt was made t

the people, make access to the markets easier, increase

stand before a surging mass of men and women for three hours and a half and to shake the hands of 6,800 of his fellow-creatures. There are many ridiculous things in this world of ours, but is there anyinvaded even agriculture, and by increasing the efficiency thing more ridiculous than that? In its origin the custom had no desire to end the betrothal. But that's not all. When I found of the individual has enabled agricultural work to be done of handshaking was reasonable and even necessary. Men were almost savage in those distant days, and when two There is another fact which militates against the com- of them wished to hold converse each gave the other his himself, with Flossie Barnett, who was this envelope. I'm not much of a mon view that agriculture is restricted by the desertion of weapon-wielding hand as a pledge of a truce in their norhad attracted him the very first mo scholar, but I think it's addressed to agriculture is a prosperous business mal relations, which were hostile. But nowadays not even to time. I thought I had the other feland offers large rewards there seems to be no lack of men the timidest soul that ever shuddered over the thought of low downed several times, but he came and offers large rewards there seems to be as a seems ago, sudden death would suspect President Roosevelt of an in-back at me, and the result was that like the present influx of farmers and laborers into Canada, tention to murder him, and if the President should find an the chest was knocked down to me for shows that agriculture still attracts. In the South the assassin in the throng at a reception the avoided handshake. [85]. I hired a cab and had it driven to towns have grown rapidly, but not, it appears, at the ex- as was proved in the case of President McKinley, would my hotel with me and I lost no time in pense of the real farming population. The mechanics that not prepare him for his danger. Such an experience as the served the local population may have left the country dis- President was compelled to submit to on New Year's Day triets, but not a large proportion of the tillers of the soil. does nobody any good, and it is an imposition upon his good asked.

> they say is the pleasantest method of city life, bring many to town, but this movement has per- go up Pike's Peak is to say that they have been there, but course. They were looking for a suckas for himself, he could say that just as well without taking er, and they found one." the trouble to make the ascent. Let the sentimental people who want to tell their neighbors that they have shaken the hand of the President of the United States go ahead and not the bigges say so, but in the name of common sense let them spare the if you'll take the trouble to go up President the ordeal of gratifying their vanity.—Chicago to my house my wife will soon con-

### Money the Blood of Civilization.

ONEY is to civilization what blood is to the animal body, the carrier. Money is in portable and permanent form the equivalent of labor and usefulness. Where there is no money the farmer raises what he can, and that has to do him. If there is sea, for though we searched high and like a man who had lately undergone ible who come from Eastern Europe, and who were there a shortage he suffers. If there is a surplus he saves it for the next year. But he can never get very far ahead, for he can never accumulate more than enough to keep him a few years. His crops will rot in his granaries after a short while, and having no wealth he has no leisure. Consequently he does not improve in either social or intellectual

But if there is money in circulation the whole world be-ENNSYLVANIA is waking up to the importance of coin which will bring him various commodities from other comes his neighbor. His surplus crop can be turned into good roads also and is discussing a proposition to climes. His life becomes more varied, more elegant. He spend \$2,000,000 in highway improvement. The can travel, for he may carry with him what will pay his Pennsylvania farmers, like their brethren elsewhere, way. He can accumulate enough to educate his children are realizing that they have a special interest in this and to give himself and them power. Money creates com-



Forty-five tons is the record weight ever pulled by a pair of horses. This which relates to the many curious was in the shape of bark loaded on a means that birds and other animals sleigh and pulled on ice.

only a harmless mark where it hits. the eye are cautioned by Dr. George that this would attract attention to the married a poor widow and died a beg. parents how to rear their children. She follow the administration of much jection on a snow field casts a dark

Prof. D. J. Cunningham, of Dublin, n a recent lecture, described the inherited nature of right-handedness in man. He also made some very interesting brain, of the center of speech. In all right-handed persons this center is on Prof. Cunningham says, "The left- has the remotest idea of making her He seemed an entirely changed charac- the state.—Utica Globe. handed speak from the right brain." happy, but because she has aroused ter-penitent, humble and hard-work-

shown that the yellow and green colors wishes to have her in his power sim- bled violently with fear until the ex- who invented gold lace, and it was possessed by the silk spun by certain ply that he may, in his own words, convict held out a friendly hand, and Louis XIV, who ordered all the silk caterpillars are due to coloring matter "pay her off." He marries her so that, to Mary Rogers herself he was more ors the experimenters caused some spe. misery to her, and it goes so far that They were duly married, and he took impregnating leaves with artificial col- fiendish ingenuity to make her life a fo-become his wife. cles of caterpillars to produce silk of the reader is convinced that he would her home. She was disturbed by his have had their names brought down to By the aid of the spectroscope the pres. own life been abruptly cut short by his fered her no explanation. They lived some article of dress, whether it be a ence and nature of colored pigments in own act as his only escape from the in Dunedin for many years, and she Louis Quinze heel or a Louis Seize the blood of the little animals was es. gallows.

ly dug peat may contain as much as 90 red in real life time and again. water, while giving as much as one-half lady for whom he did not care sixpence, and returned home to act a part of preterial, freshly dug, yield the calorific lived. The young fellow had offended as planned until after the marriage. teresting speculations, and one conclusion is that the peat of Ireland could Mrs. Wycherley lived for many years may led out of spite. give an annual output of 100,000 horse to flourish on the annuity she owed to power in electric energy for 1,250 years. The green vegetable growth discovered by a German physician is believed stein had brought with her a large forto be not rare in the contents of the stomach. It consists of two kinds of

acidity of the stemach. It is remark.

water are killed if a little hydrochloric acid is added. Just how important a part this vegetation plays is yet to be

One of the most entertaining of recent chapters in patural history is that possess of deceiving the eyes of their Dueling is made a safe pastime by enemies. E. Sandys, in writing of upbird crouching du the snow, but it sugar to fishes and certain other ani shadow, and that is what the tail of the motionless ptarmigan looks like, the body of the bird resembling a mere hump on the white background.

### MARRY OUT OF SPITE

statements about the location, in the Many Unions Are Prompted by Any-In "Martin Chuzzlewit" the story is Recent experiments in France have his venomous resentment, and he ing. He visited old Rogers, who trem-

It has been demonstrated that fresh. fetched, yet such a marriage has occur. past faded out of their horizon.

stomach. It consists of two kinds of cells, as seen under the microscope, but is believed to represent various forms of algae that are introduced with drinking water and food, and develop in the presence of acid. The growth has been noticed chiefly in cases of considerable acidity of the stemach. It is remark.

by an excess of hydrochloric acid, drawing up of the will, this all-import. ease the other whenever called upon to while the ordinary algae of stagnant ant point was left very doubtful, His sons and daughters, when they grew up, knew this, but had no fears that they themselves would inherit all contract would have the tendency to

deed, that they forgot to be prudent,

continued presence of the shabby. miserly, blear-eyed old man on the aking things for granted and less inscene was rather trying to them. The end of it was that one night. when his undutiful offspring were giv-Dr. Devillers, of Paris, who has pro- land game birds, calls attention to a re- ing a brilliant entertainment, without inds it as easy to solve problems for consulting, he stole out of the house other people as the beggar does to adthe plarmigan puts on its winter dress They heard no more of him until he rise the millionaire how to spend his Persons threatened with cataract of it has a black tail. One might suppose was dead, and then found that he had money or the childless person to direct

Birmingham had the unenviable dis- with the church, with a mental reservatinction of harboring Alexander Mac ion attached the letter of the law lean, who lived in a dingy little back without its spirit. The private agreestreet, and spent most of his time in nent, according to her, would be in practices worse than shady, and in ter. ertain contingencies superior to the rorizing over his neighbors. He was public contract—the latter for show, ultimately arrested and sentenced to he former for use. Such a scheme three years' penal servitude for fraud. would make a hollow mockery out of

father and daughter named Rogers.

was his devoted wife; while he was Critica have styled the episode far kind to her. And the memory of the the honor of a cuff and a hat.

She had never learned the truth-in had his London address, and would only the half-way place for business write there a letter, which would and travel to the northwest.

Superior will be poet, at the gaily fact, had never guessed it. In prison write there a letter, which would and travel to the northwest. to two-thirds of the heating power of in order to spite his nephew and heirexplaining as best she might her previous commitment to another. It was a lam to two-thirds of the heating power of in order to she and the she are at law, who, by virtue of a family set—
becoming his wife, that he might have
an equal weight of superior coal. A re- at-law, who, by virtue of a family set—
becoming his wife, that he might have
her lam and make her Both far and near, for all with joy port on a "carbonized peat fuel" satimates roughly that ten tons of raw ma. Port his uncle's wisow as long as she wretched. The scheme had worked out value of at least one ton of fairly good the old man, and this marriage was and then he had discovered that, withcord. These figures give a basis for in-

> To Court and Back. The chauffeur is peculiar In many of his ways, He goes a mile a minute-

WANTED THE CHEST AND GOT IT. Irials of a Detroit Man Who Thought

He'd Cut His Wisdom Teeth.

"I thought I had cut my wisdom eeth a good many years ago," said a Detroiter the other day, "but a little thing happened in Chicago the last week to make me doubt it. In wandering about I entered an auction-room on State street, while some 'family effects,' as the auctioneer termed them, were being sold. There was one old chest which caught my eye, as it appeared to be of ancient make, and the rural population is commonly deplored, but a is the view which many if not most of the Pennsylvania I looked into it to find a lot of deeds once aroused. Who could tell what wealth that old chest might hold. If nothing more, there must be deeds to at least 1,000 acres of land in California. I was sawing wood and saying nothing, but expecting to bid on that trunk, when a man beckoned me aside

and said: "'I hope you won't bid against me on that chest. The family owed me debt of \$90, and perhaps the contents will help me to get even.' "I didn't say whether I would or not, and he continued:

"'If you'll stand clear and let me bid it in I'll make you a present of \$25 in cash.'

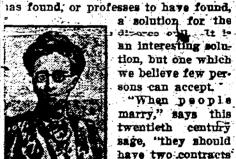
"That was enough for me," continued the story teller with a long-drawn igh. "I shook the man off and start" ed the bidding at \$5. He looked reproachfully at me and went a dollar petter. We had the bidding all to ourselves and the auctioneer sized me up as a man who never let go of a good thing and encouraged me from time going through it."

"And the deeds and bonds?" was "Just 10 pounds altogether, and worth a cent a pound! It was a 'plant,' of

"But you—you—-" "Oh, you try to make out that I'm vince you that I lead the procession. Eighty-five of the long green, and my

eyes were wide open all the time?"-Detroit Free Press. A WOMAN'S CURE FOR DIVORCE.

Advocates Plan Which Would Make Separation Matter of Choice. Dr. Frances Dickinson, president of he Social Economics Club of Chicago,



-one to satisfy the demands of the DE DICKINSON. church, and the other a contract just among them-

elves. In it each should agree to re-

By some process of involved thinkin due course. They were so sore, in nake each of the parties to the martiage contract more desirous of retainng the other's affections. "There would They all had social ambitions, and the

narried folk." Dr. Dickinson is unmarried, and thus would have people enter into a contract The chief witnesses against him were the most sacred relations of life and place the married state on a level with While serving his time Maclean the conditions which prevail among the left side of the brain. But in left- told of how Jonas the mean-souled vil- brooded over his spite against them, savages. Divorce, as it is, is too easy.

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In Good Faith. The young man kissed her and she

"What's the trouble, Nellie?" demanded a stern voice from upstairs. Presently the young man claimed "What is it this time?"

"I just saw another mouse." Then the old man came down with the house cat, a mouse trap and a cane and sat in a corner to watch developments.

Used to Cramped Quarters. Husband (inspecting house and lot with a view to purchase)-The lot is absurdly small, my dear-scarcely bigenough for a flower bed.

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Dated January 19, 1903, GODFREY & GODFREY, Schieftors, or's fee \*10 15,

Dated January 3, 1903.

| Connelly executrix of Patrick F. Connelly, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Patrick F. Connelly, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine mouths from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executrix.

Dated January 5th, A. D., 1903.

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and fireen on a plan of lots conveyed by Stephen colored and others on the road aforestaid and combing thence bouth eighty degrees and thirty minutes East forty chains; thence south nine degrees thirty minutes. West ten chains; thence North eighty degrees and thirty minutes. West ten chains; thence North eighty degrees and thirty minutes. West ten chains; thence North eighty degrees and thirty minutes. Both to a corner in the middle of the aloresaid tond and corner to lots 7,8 and 13 on said plan and thence along the middle of the said road. North nine degrees and thirty minutes. East ten chains to be place of beginning, containing for y screet, strict measure, being the same premises which antrew Scott, Jr., by deed dared dared August 12, 1885, and recorded in the Clerk at times of Atlantic County at May's Landing, in book 15 of deeds, folio 268, &c., to conveyed to Louis moorr in fee.

Second Tract—Being all that farm lot numtered on the map or plan of the late Weymouth Farm and Agricuffural Association as No. 429 and containing twebty-eight acres of land, be the same more or less, situate partly in the Fownship of Hamilton, in Atlantic County, New zersey, and is bounded on the East side by the Hamilton and Weymouth Hoad; on the Northeest by a line that is parallel to and thirty chains Southwest from the middle of First Hoad; on the Northwest by Seventh Street; on the West by what was Thackera & Co. we funded after tract, and on the South by what was L. Downs' lot as by reference to the map on file in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic wound; will more clearly appear, being the same hot that Elben corner by deed dated.

SATURDAY, THE IWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETERN HUN-

mardly parallel with Baltic Avenue ninetytwo feet: thonce (3) Southwartly parallel
with New Hampshire Avenue one hundred
and thirty feet to the North line of Baltic
Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly in and along
said Northerly line of Baltic Avenue ninetytwo feet to the place of beginning, being the
same premises conveyed from S. Comeron
Hinkle, Special Master, unto the said Emmaline Scheiber by deed Learing date the
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slines in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning is the Southerly side of Presbyterian Avenue in a
Northwesterly direction forty-one feet to a
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By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me displayed or part thereof which John K. Kirk by deed to be place of beginning, being the same premises or part thereof which John K. Kirk by deed bearing for the Pall and Winter, and share of the place of beginning, being the same premises, or part thereof which John K. Kirk by deed bearing date the twenty of the place of beginning, being the same premises, or part thereof which John K. Kirk by deed bearing date the twenty of the part thereof which John K. Kirk by deed bearing date the twenty of the part of part thereof which John K. Kirk by deed bearing date the twenty of A. L., 1891, and of record in Uterk's Office of Aliantic Country in book 179 of deeds, page 401, A. L., 1891, and of record in Uterk's Office of Adminic Country in book 179 of deeds, page 401, Kirk hand being a portion of the premises of the which the said Stephen J. Kirk hand being a portion of the premises of full yeared during his life time and he have ing departed in its life intestate, the same designed to his only being it amy Stephen Nelson Kirk.

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OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUN-

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

and Joseph Johnson 1881 lies on the South side of Weeksville.

That a petition is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the county of Atlantic, the object of which is to secure a judic'al division of said tract of land among petitioner who owns Johrshiths of the same and yourselves who are tenants in common of said land according to our respective interests therein and turther take notice that said openition will be presented to the said Orphans' Court for proceedure on Tuewiax, the seventeenth day of March A. D., 1873 at the Court love in May's Landing at the hour of eleven o'clock in the morning of raid day.

HARRY R. WEBER by

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Mrs. Thomas Clement. Thomas Clement,
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D. B. Crowley, Isaah D. Crowley, Bella
Crawley, Maggie Loveland, A. L. Lovel
Bland, John W. Weeks, Waiter Weeks,
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by William Richards and wifs to Reekie
Weeks and Joseph Johnson by deed dated the
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of the County of filogoster in Liber & folio
342, being also the tourreenth corner of a
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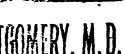
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By virtue of a writ nic and New Hampshire Avenues and running thence (1) Northwardty in and along the Westerly line of New Hampshire Avenue one bundled and thirty lett; thence (2) West-wardly parallel with Baltic Avenue ninety-

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Pr's fee, \$10,15.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain decree for sale made by the Court of Chancery, in a cause wherein Gening of the Court of Chancery in a cause wherein Gening of the Court of Chancery in pursuance to the subscriber, Samuel E. Perry, one of the Special Masters of the Court of Chancery, in pursuance to the aforesaid decree, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain decree for sale made by the Court of Chancery, in a cause wherein Gening of Meyer B. Pinsker, decersed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives noting to the County of Atlantic, hereby gives noting to the County of Atlantic, hereby gives noting to the County of the said decedent under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be to rever of Unancery, in pursuance to the aforesaid decree, will sell at public vendue to the Special Masters of the Court of Lancery, in pursuance to the aforesaid decreed of any action therefor against the said administrators baid administrators of the County, New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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All that certain tract or parcel of land and

Pared January 24, 1903.

worth \$1.50.

Women's Shoes at \$1.98. Patent Leather, Vici Kid, all Women's Shoes at \$3.00. made, all style toes, Corona ESTELLVILLE,

Children's School Shoes, 5

portant factor to consider, the people. THE esteemed Atlantic City Review is eager to have the County Capitol relo cated in that city. The Atlantic City Prese says, "No! Never!! Better let the Capitol remain where it now is." And there you are.

THOLLEY projects are durting hither and thither in some sections of the County and the time may come, when the people, in the vernaoular of Uncle Si PERSINS, "Will here to dedge behindt a tree in the woods to escape being hit by the tarnation things "

THE Senate Tuesday passed the Con stitutional amendments relating to the Judiciary and a smed I election will later he hald not their adoption of rejection. County Capitol relocation bill and there of Atlantic City, upon a forged order. may be a special election in this County to vote on that proposition. If the Spring and Fall elections will be held in the cities of the County as of yore. Numerous elections in sight.

THE gains in wages are more perma nent than gains in prices. They come rather more slowly, but they last much longer. They do not fluctuate like the prices of commodities. When workingemployers to provide work. The prosperity of the workingman is, therefore, bound up with the prosperity of the emon their output they employ all the labor which they can get. When prices are low they discharge all who can possibly be spared. Society should then rejoice Thursday, February 12. Rate, covering railin that general prosperity which induces strong demand, which causes prices to rise, which encourages all employers to \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Trenton employ all the help they can get and pay fair wages for the service.

Tour to Californ's Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvan's

The second Pennsylvania Bailroad Person ally-conducted Tour to California for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on the Golden Gate Special, Febru ary 19, going via Cincinnati, New Orleans, Sun Antonio and El Paso to Los Angeles an-San Diego. Three days will be spent in New Orleans, during the Mardi-Gras' festivities Should a sufficient number of passengers de gire to travel under the care of a Touris nd Chaperon, a delightful month' in California has been outlined coing dilnerary to leave San Fran 28, visiting Salt Lake City, Glen olorado Springs and Denre New York April 8, Rate, \$2 nts on the Pennsylvania Railron disaburg, coverning all expenses ilroad transportation, side trips in Califor nia, and berth and meals roing on the special train. No hotel expenses in California are included. Tickets are good for return within nine months, but returning cover transpor tation only. For detailed itinerary apply t Ticket Agenta or address Geo. W. Boyd, Arsistant General Passenger Agent, Broad

In Memoriam. The following memorial was unanimously dopted at a regular stated session of Joh W. Wells Circle No. 29, Brotherhood of the Union held on January 29th: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, is

Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

His infinite wisdom, to again send the Messenger of Death into our Circle and remove from our midst, Brother Risley S Coleman; we as Brothers, recognize that in the midst of life we are in death, and tha our Heavenly Father is no respector of persons, and that He doeth all things well therefore be it

Resolved, That we express our beartfelt ympathy to his Nother, Sisters and Brothers cknowledging their loss, and that we bow to be will of Almighty God in His suprema wisdom. Resolved, Tost our Charter be draped in

sourning for thirty days; that the foregoins e spread upon the minutes and a copy be ent to his mother and published in the MAY's LANDING RECORD, The Brotherhood and Atlantic Times-Democrat.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, COMMITTEE EPHRIAN KELLEY. Dated May's Landing, N. J., Jan. 29, 1903.

In the Vale of Shadows. Andrew H. Bozarth, son of the late Izan and Mary Bozarth, a veteran of the Civil War and for many years a respected resident of this place, died at his residence here last

Sunday morning, after a long illness o Can cer of the stomach, aged 69 years. The deceased was well known throughout South Jersey as a great deer bunter and was a recognised pigeon shot/ The funeral took place Wednesday-from his hate residence and was largely attended by relatives and friends. A delegation from May's Landing Connell, No. 121, O. U. A. M.

pall bearers. Rev. D. B. Ackley, of Elmer. conducted the funeral services and intermenwas made in Union Cemetery. A widow, Mrs. Mary H. Bozarth and six ebildren, Richard, of Clayton, N. J., Isaac, of Atlantic City, Hayer, of May's Landing, Thomas, of Tuckaboe, Mrs. Annie Peterson,

of Millville and Mrs. Eva Hulsart, of Perib Amboy, who have the sympathy of the entire community in the affliction that has befallen abem, survive.

Reappointed Judge and Prosecutor Governor Murphy Monday sent to the Benate the names of Allen B. Endicott, to County and J. R. P. Abbott, to succeed himself as Prosecutor of the Pleas of Atlantic County, both to serve for the full term of hve years, beginning in April next. The hominations were referred to the Judiclary Committee. The Senate will confirm the nominations in Executive sessions next Mon-

The reappointment of Judge Endigate and Prosecutor Abbott meets with the popular approval of the people throughout the

female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Nearly Porfeits His Life A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible pleer on the leg of J. B. Orner. Franklin, Grove, Ill. For four years it defied & Co.-Adv. all sectors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin, Erup. tions and Piles. Sc. at Water Power Do's H. W. Urove's signature is on each box. Sc. store. -Adv.

### CRIMINAL COURT.

SENTENCES IMPOSED UPON OF-FE DERSAGAINST THE LAW.

Will Each Serve two Years in State Prison for Attempted Burglary...Other Sentences Imposed. Law Judge Endicott presided at a special the Court House here yesterday to hear the cases of a number of offenders against the laws of the land who had made application to District Attorney Abbout for trial, waiving for Thursday, ial by jury. Blx cases were disposed of by

Benjamin Gallagher, arraigned upon a chargs of false pretense, plead guilty and was ined \$30.00 and sentenced to serve thirty days In the County jail. Gallagher was accused of obtaining money from Overseer of the Poor daughter. Bmith Collins, of Allantic City, upon representations that were admitted false.

coal from the Pennsylvania Avenue Public School coal bins at Atlantic City, was tried and convicted. The Court imposed a sentence of three months in the County fall to run from time of commitment. Cooper was

committed in December last. Harry J. McCready, pleaded gullty to a charge of false pretense and was sentenced to serve four months in the County jail. The The Senate also passed Senator LEE's accused obtained \$10 00 from John J. Sullivan,

George Norton, arraigned upon a charge of false pretense, entered a plea of guilty. Nor-MEEKER act repealer becomes a law ton swindled a number of Egg Harbor City people with a device alleged to be a medicated electric belt having unfold surative powers. The article was nothing more than a combination of flannel and roofing tin. The accused was sentenced to serve six months in

the County iall. Alfred Greer arraigned upon a charge of reaking and entering the grocery store of John Steinberg at Atlantic City, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve two years in State Prison. George Easley entered a tion of wages as from the inability of pleast not guilty to complicity with Greer in convicted. The Court imposed a sentence of

ployer. When employers make money Three Day Tour to Washington Under the Personally-Conducted System of the

Pennsylvania Railroad. The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-conducted Tour to Washington leaves accommodations, and transfer of passenger and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton or Hamilton Hotela For accommodations at Regent. Metropolitan, National or Colonial Hotels, Miles Special side trip to Mt. Vernon.

Avenua New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn, will be, "Truth and Liea" Eph. 4.25; Prov. 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address 12.19; Psa. 5.16. Mr. W. N. Norcross will con-Geo. W. Boyd. Assistant General Passenger duct the service. Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office J. R. Adama, Robert Dent, Alfred Dilks, Mary S. Fell, Alice Garey, Benjamin Greer. George W. Green, Alonzo Hatch (2), Beck lones, Wm. Riper (2), Albert Passvelle, Eherman Poskins, Ellon Sweener

LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M Dat ed February 7, 1903. Died of Excitement at a Fire.

G. Koch, aged 62 dled at Egg Harbor City Thursday, the result, it is believed, of excitement due to a fire which destroyed the fixtures of his son's grocery store. The cause of

Business Announcements.

Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. Pine piling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jeffries. May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

The bigh standard of Bibo's Banners is market.-Adv.

Stary L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and and roofs of the Public Buildings.

Landing, N. J.-Adv.

For sale by Morse & Co.—Ady. Have clients for meadow land. What have you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlan tle City. N. J. P. O. Box 193.-Adv. Keep cool when your house is on fire by

having I. W. Cramer place a fire insurance policy on your home in a good company that more will be present and address the meeting will pay losses. Only reliable companies represented.—Adv. The best physic. "Once tried and you will

always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta" says William A. Girard, Pease, Vi. These Tablets are the most prompt, most pleasant and most reliable cathartic in use. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sec-

tions of May's Landing and suburbs. Baggage checked. Planos and organs moved. Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville Ave.-Adv.

When you feel blue and that everything goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Mr. and Mrs. Henry have the sympathy of a of which he was an honorary member, acted as Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse wide circle of friends in their and bereaveand invigorate your stomach, regulate your ment, bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that in this old world is a good place to live. Fur sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

I scaped an awinl Fate, Mr. H. Haggina, of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and | heals and soothes the affected parts. Une nothing could be done for mc. I was given | Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of | wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved slike for young and old. Morse & Co.-Adv. my life." This great cure is guaranteed for succeed himself as Law Judge of Atlantic all throat and lung diseases by Water Power Presbyterian Church in this place, arrived

Co. Price 30c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Mysterious Circumstance. One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with bealth uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation, Try

them. Only 25c. at Water Power Co.-Adv. Tendency of the Times. County.

Better Than Cold

'I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. The says Electric Bitters are just splendid for from an attack of influence (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counter-acts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confisses. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and relies in the chest than it is

> To Cure a Cold in Une Day Take Laxative Bromo Oulnine Tableta All

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

polygs of A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Alfred Green and George Easley Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Mrs. M. R. Morse is visiting relatives and friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-Ex-Sheriff S. R. Johnson, who recently returned from a sojourn in Florida, was a visi Mr. William Feeney, we are pleased to note

is recovering from the effects of a severe

Pure sweet apple cider at Barrett's Central The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith was

Men's Seece-lined underwear, something fine, reduced to 75 cents per sull. Water Power Company.-Adv. Mr. Thomas Smallwood, of Millville, was here last Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas W. Smallwood.

Home-made mince meat is a specialty a Barrett's Central Market to-day. Quality pure and none finer .- Adv. The condition of Main Street is not near se ad as Atlantic Avenue, over in Atlantic

You can buy the easiest running high speed new Century Washing Machine at Austin's Tin Shop Stop in and examine it .-The House of Assembly has passed a bill to

pay soldiers of the Spanish-American war for clothing furnished by them white in the Pratt, dealer in sporting goods, etc., has just received a big invoice of the latest popu-

ar rubber Columbia and Disc phonograph гесогда.-Аду. Mr. P. Daley, of Atlantic City, is registered at the Gaskill Cottage. Mr. Daley who has been ill for a year past is here to recuperate

For sale. Lot of sash, window panes, loors and blinds; in good order. Can be seen at 13 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adr.

The County Board of Freeholders Wednes day authorized a bond issue of \$10,000 to pay the sitempted burglary and was tried and for the recent addition to the Hospital for the Insane at Smith's Landing. Credit bereafter will be allowed on retail orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless

by special arrangement. A. II. Abbott & Co., January 91, 1903 .- Adv. The many friends of Mrs. Harrison A. Thompson, here and elsewhere in the County will be gratified to learn that she is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. A third daughter was been to Mr and Mrs.

Melvin H. Morse at Brooklyn, N. Y. last Sunand baggage, station to hotel in Washington, day. Mr. and Mrs. Morse have many warm friends here who extend congratulations. the Temperance House Saturday's only. given to the defendant and that his sentence Hours from 8 to 5. Moderate prices. - Adv. Mrs. John P. Taylor is seriously ill at her hotel rates after expiration of hetel coupons | very weak was somewhat improved yesterday, | commitment to the County Jail six months; South Pacific Ave. \$300,000. For itineraries and full information apply | The Prayer Meeting topic for the M. E. ago. He is visited every Sunday by his mother to Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Epworth League service to-morrow evening who brings dainties for her unfortunate 20 it. Southeast corner Chelsea and Baltic

and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin. Copper The following list of letters remain un and Agare Wares repaired at Austin's Tin

> Shop.—Adv. The attention of the taxpayers of the Township is directed to the annual statement of Township Council in the fifth column on this page. The statement makes interesting reading.

Persons calling for any of the above letters D. B. Ackley are still in progress in the M. E. must say "advertised" and give the date of Church. A number of persons during the week have professed conversion and a num-

celve Green Trading Stamps in the bargain. Cook Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and Oil Heaters: also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tip. Copper and Agate Wares of all kinds in stock.—Adv.

Mr. Robert Prash formerly employed as index clerk in the County Clerk's Office was a visitor Thursday. Mr. Prash has established a real estate business at Egg Harbor City and is making big money.

The Board of Chesen Freeholders Wednes maintained. It has the reputation of being | day authorized the Public Buildings Comone of the finest five cent elgars on the mittee to procure the necessary materials for -repainting the interior of the County Jail

plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Ad- I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy dress General Delivery, Post-office, May's for a number of years and have no besitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs. For a bad taste in the mouth take a few colds and croup I have ever used in my doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver | family. I have not words to express my con-Tableta. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure. Indence in this remedy.-Mrs. J. A. NOORE,

North Star, Mich. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. The Order United American Mechanics will hold a public meeting in Veal's Opera House to-night. A program consisting of singing, recitations and speaking has been prepared for this occasion. State Organizer T. F. Gil-

on the principles of the order. Mr. Lawis Howell, formerly manager of the Water Power Company's store here, has formed a co-parinership with Mr. H. B. Young, formerly connected with the Brigantine Railway Company, and has established a general real carate business at Atlantic City. The firm has opened for business at Room No. 3. Real Estate and Law Building. Estelle, the three months sld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Henry, died last Sunday morning after a brief illness. The funeral took place on Inesday afternoon.

Service was conducted by Rev. I. B. Crist, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the cough, and at the same time clears the A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each phlegm, draws out the inflammation and county to manage business for old established never falling cure in all curable cases of Cougha Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good The Rev. I. B. Crist, pastor-elect of the

from his late home in Hughesville, Pa., on Saturday evening. The Reverend gentleman to his hospitable home where a splendid reception was tendered the pastor by the members of the congregation. Mr. Crist greatly appreciated this act of kindness on the part appreciated this act of kindness on the part of Mr. Iszard and family and the members.

Township Council at a regular session held in the members. Township Council at a regular session held in the members and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses advanced. \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., thickers and the second se of Mr. Iszard and family and the members.

in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House Wednesday, passed to third and final reading the ordinance abolishing the fee system as annied to the offices of Township Collector and Assessor and these offices will hereafter be on a salary basis. The fees formerly collected by these officers will go into the Township Treasury. The ordinance fixes the salary of Collector at \$300 per annum and that of the Assessor at \$200. This is about one-half the amount that these officers formerly received for their services.

Mr. Joseph L. Veal, who recently disposed of his property interests here, and who with his family, moved to Virginia, tendered his resignation as a member of the Township Com in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. For the nnexpired term of two years at the Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's coming Spring election. Mr. Yeal who was cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by Morse also a member of the Board of Education and the life has a life had been described.

### FINAL APPEAL FOR SMITH

CLERGY WILL PETITION GOV ERNOR FOR CLEMENCY.

Board of Freeholders Adopt a Reso-Intion Praying for Commutation of Sentence of Death to Life Imprisonment.

The clergy of Affantic City who have all along taken a deep interest in the case of Leander J. Smith, colored, who will be rearraigned before Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson next Wednesday for reimposition of sentence of death for the murder of Boyd Clinton, also colored, at Atlantic City last August and whose application to the Court of Pardons for commutation of sentence of death to life imprisonment was recently refused by that tribunal, will make one last effort to save the condemned man.

At the request of a number of prominen Clergymen of that city, the County Board of Freeholders, in session in Memorial Hall, Wed readay, adopted a resolution in which was se forth circumstances of the crims which were said to mitigate it. An appeal is to be made to the Governor that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life.

The vote on the resolution was taken at the request of the Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Read, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, and the Rev. Dr. Holmes F. Gravatt, pastor of the Central M. E. Church. The resolution was passed by a vote of 15 to 2.

A petition will be at once made to Governor Murphy to have the sentence of Smith commuted to imprisonment for life.

The resolution reads: Resolved, That we, members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County, d most respectfully present to the Honorable Court of Pardons of the State of New Jersey. that we believe that the ends of justice will be more fully served by the commutation of the death sentence of Leander J. Smith, who was convicted of murder in the first degree. in Atlantic County, at the Seutember term. 1902, to life imprisonment.

Resolved. That we believe that the provoca tion in this case was of such character that it seems to have taken away the element of promeditation and the want of such evidence as yond a reasonable doubt; the defendant called to see his wife, at her invitation, after midnight and sought her in her bedroom; found her lying on a cot with Boyn Clinton, her paramour, sitting at her head, with a revolver in front of him; taken with the previous threat of the deceased to kill the defendant. ground to believe that his life was in danger | standpoints. Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zine, the and that under said circumstances of this well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at case, we believe that the doubt should be

son. The weekly visits of mother and son are Do not forget that you can get made to ward to by Smith with eagerness. The conorder, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes demned man spends most of his time in reading his Bible and playing upon the zither a musical instrument upon which he is an ex-

should be commuted to imprisonment for

Wonderful Insect Vitality. It is a standing puzzle to the entomologists how frail little insects of the mosquite and put ffly order can brave the cold-of an arc to winter and yet retain their vitality. The larva of the milkweed butterfly has been exposed to an artificial blast 68 degrees below Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin | zero. Taken out of range of this arti-, tie are \$10,000. Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and re- ficial blizzard and gradually "thawed out" this same worm was able to creen in less than half an hour afterward. Butterflies have been found flitting joyously about in the highest latitude man has ever penetrated, and the mosquitoes of Alaska and Greenland are Known to be the healthiest specimens.

of that race of little pests. Engagement Rings.

The custom of giving engagement rings ranks back to long before the Christian era. With the ancient Egypfice of liberty of the contracting par-

One of the very earliest adornments of betrothal rings was a loadstone, which symbolized the attractive force which drew a maiden from her own family circle into that of her husband. It is believed that the fourth finger

has always been the bride's ring finger. Hard to Part With. The man at our boarding house has the remains of a dnce prosperous pocket comb, from which the teeth have long since fled. "Why." we ask him "do you carry

that thing around with you-that worthless old comb?" And he replies: "Well, I can't part with it."-Balti-

more News. A Basis For Social Success. Mr. Blank-I was rather amused to hear the children gossiping about their little playmetes. Mrs. Blank-The little dears! If they

only keep on, how they will shine in polite societ; when they grow up!-Tit-Agents Wanted house of solid financial standing. A mraight, bone fide weekly cash salary of \$18,00 paid by theck each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Meney advanced for expenses. Manager, 40 Caxton Building, thlese

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salva. The only positive cure for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, cuts, burns, brulses, eczema and all abrasions of the skin. De Witt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the number of the skin. made from the pure, spadulterated witch baxel—all others are counterfelts. DeWitt's

Witch Hazel Palve is made to cure-count fells are made to sell. Morse & Co.-Adv. Wanted Faithful person to travel for well estab-

The Easy Pill. 

A Weak Stomach 

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gatherel By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. The popular Seaside House will open to

Essex County is building a \$500,000.00 Court Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.

The annual report of the State Priso shows that this County has forty-eight inmates in that institution. It is stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will spend one million dollars on

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 A.

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Ady.

Prof. Raupt, late member of the Isthmia and Nicaragua Canal Commissions estimates that this city can be made a port of entry by an expenditure of \$300,000. The Morris Guards gave a subscription dance on Monday night. It was entitled a "shirtweist" dance all of the participants

improvements in this city.

appearing in Summer costume.

The sum of \$294.00 in premiums on foxes killed within the confines of the County during the month of Japuary was disbursed by County Collector Albertson Wednesday. Men's suits for \$4.95 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlan tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the price.-Adv.

A syndicate of local capitalists have a plan for a canal through the meadows, from Gardner's Canal, and along the entire length wharfage.

bers in Camden Monday allowed Abraham J. giants, and a whistle, a sudden sound, for again. We secured him by floating iewis an injunction to restrain Charles M. Austin from interfering with his milk business in this city. Lewis says he bought a milk route from Austin, who agreed to leave the State, but started business again.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limbor even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly atplying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptle and quick healing liniment for dodge the watchmen's step, some cuts, brulses and, burns. For sale by Morse & Ca-Adv.

The Senate, Tuesday, passed without de-

bate the proposed amendments to the Consti-

tution for a reforming of the judiciary,

which were passed at the last session. They now go to the Assembly, and when passed there will be ready for the action of the voters of the State at a special election. The second State Conference of Charleties and Corrections will be held in the Assembly Chamber at Treplon on the 19th and 20th insts. All persons interested in charitable and correctional institutions are cordially invited to attend these sessions. The meeting where the exact spot is marked by a Life in America. promises to be an important one from all

Atlantic ' ity Real Estate Exchanges.

the: dlowing exchanges of Atlantic Cit real ostate were recorded at the County Lies k's office for the week ending, 6th inst: 73x710 fr. East side St. Charles Place, 986 ft

William T. Runkle to Mark L. C. Wilde, 45x Aves. \$5,20. Ella B. McCann et. vir. to James B. Reilly. affecting in the extreme and are looked for 25x100 ft. West alde Vermont Ave. 79 ft. South Mediterranean Ave. 31.

Louis Kuchnie to Emma C. Kuchnie, 40x90 ft. East side California Ave. 35 ft. North Pacific Ave. \$15,001. Wilhelmina Weigle to Emma T. Baner, 502 150 ft. East side North Carolina Ave. 350 ft. ence is still made known by the clump, North Arctic Ave. \$16,000. William Riddle et. als. to Alian H. Reed, 90x

00 ft. East side Sovereign Ave. 130 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$13,500. -Jesse R. Turner et. ux, to Emelle Haeberly, (, reg.) West aide of 40-foot wide street, 310 ft. Builth Arotic Are, and 150 ft, East of Bouth Carolina Ave. \$18,000, Nancy Nixon to Guy B. Doane, 33%x175 ft.

West aide Georgia Ave. 183 1/4 ft. South Atlan-; easide Land Co. to Emile J. Kaufmann, 2.x fr. Southwest corner Georgia and Arcti-1,ves. \$6,300. Smith E. Johnson, late Sheriff to Nichola Long, 25x90 it. West side Texas Ave. 160 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$650, William Ott et. ux. to Thomas O. Esibiil, (irreg.) Northeast corner New York and Me-Kinley Area; (irreg.) Southeast corner New

York and McKinley Aves.; (irreg.) Southeast

Rodman Corson et. ux. to John S. Ingram

corner New York and Reading Avea, \$5,200.

29%x100 it. Southwest corner Monterey and tians engagement rings were always A NNUAL STATEMENT OF HAMILTON of iron, to indicate the mutual sacriENDING, FRBHUARY 12, 1903: From Collector's report: To amount balance on Duplicate 1901 \$3,472.0 to amount cash on hand at last set-

Collector
To samount received from County
Collector Railroad tax
To amount received from County
Superintendent School Funds...... 38.4 3,171.47 y amount paid School Vouchers ly amount Township Tressurer's ly amount paid County Clerk can-Appeal.....y amount deducted by Commissioners of Appea y amount paid stationery and DE DAMES By amount paid D. R. Issard Justice By amount of Tressurer's receipts... y amount paid County Collector .....

y amount uncollected taxes on Duplicate of 1901...... 613.78 ly amount uncellected taxes on Duplicate of 1903..... 2,339.49 220, 495, 01 MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Feb. 4, 1903. To the Committee of Hamilton Township, GENTS:—I would most respectfully submit the following as my report for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1908:

celved Walter Hudson Constable, 26, 206, 52 Paid Township orders.....
Paid Lamp orders.....
Paid Poor orders..... emiums foxes, minks wessels, .......... A. G. Strwlet. Jr. LIABILITIES:

3613.78 3,730.4 3,158.0 35.011.72 Roads.... Township purposes

mtel-Smart Set.

GHOSTS THAT HAUNT THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL.

A Story of Speciers That Stalk at Right When the Halls of Legislation Are Cloomy and Deserted, as Told by One of the Old Guards.

of by the sleptical," he protested. "Do you believe in ghosts, young man?"

"If answering in the affirmative begets an interesting tale, I do," returned | bank and, making fast to some bushes, the writer. "Well, starting on the premise that

nowhere to people the capitol's vast is andible at another scores of feet dis- badly cut by the grass. of the city, to drain meadow land and afford tant? Yes. Now, at night these acoustic spirits simply go mad. Where they

> a footfall, resolves itself into a pandemonium "Weird terrifying noises beat upon the eardroms of the watchmen as they seeming miles of corridors, and then the spoots, the shades of the nation's great, the astral bodies of those that tolled in obscurity for the nation's good. grand and awful in their speechless dignity, some creeping humbly about in apoldgetic silence, some laughing,

some solbing, but all of them horrible -horrible." The old man paused to muse. "Do you know," he said, breaking into his own reverle explosively, "Feb. 23 is a date dreaded by many of the capitol hight guards? It was on this day, in 1848, that John Quincy Adams died in the chamber of the house of brass tablet. Promptly at midnight on every anniversary of his death the shade of John Quincy Adams appears in a solit of phosphorescent glow over this briss tablet. Oh, dozens of guards have seen it from time to time as well

as I, and I can refer you to many of them for affirmation of my assertions. "Once over the spot the shade begins to gesticulate, after the manner of a member addressing the house. Then, all of a sudden, the fine face becomes distorted and agonized, the gracefully waving arms fall convulsively, and down sinks the shade with all the movements of an expiring man. Then the phosphorescent glow fades away, brick buildin', like many of the groand the ethereal effigy dissolves. "But, although lost sight of, its pres-

flop, clump, flop, of invisible footfalls departing down one of the long vacant corridors. "Stranger than this is the ghost of the entire congress of 1848, which appears in vigorous if spooky session every cince in awhile in Statuary hall, the

old hall of representatives, as I have previously remarked. Insudible, but spirited, are the debates; energetic to the bursting point of vehemence are the silent political dissensions. Provoked by a doubting Thomas, a member of the capitol night watch several reads ago made affidavit that he had seen this ghostly congress in session. Yes he was a sober man and true.

"The shade of General John A. Lo-

gan is a frequent visitor at the capitol. Almost every alternate night at half past 12 o'clock this ghost materializes at the door of the room occupied by the senate committee on military and militia. Silently the door swings open, and out steps the looming and luminous presence, to stalk in stately dignity away into the swallowing gloom. guards. Its conduct is exemplary. in the senate end of the capitol, you will recall. Its peregrinations are few there is always an expression of con-

face. The movements of the vapory dody are restless and hurried. "All of the older members of the

its transparent back in a convulsive the symbol of the healing art. clutch, and the face evinces a condition of emotions prodigiously wrought upon. Many attempts have been made by guards with rubber soles on their shoes to catch this wraith unawares, but failure is the invariable result. Presto! It has blown into thin air before the sleuthing watchman is within forty feet of it."-New York Herald.

The Title of "Mrs." The title Mrs. was in olden time ap plied to unmarried as well as to married women and to young as well as old. Sir Walter Scott spoke of Joanna (unmarried) as Mrs. Joanna Baillie. Although it was not perhaps so univerit was those over twenty-one by the she was worth."-Judge. sessed title of Mrs., yet it was frequently done. The most ludicrous example of this occurs in the register of burials for the parish of St. Margaret, West-minster. The burial of Milton's second wife and that of his infant daughter, named after her, who died a the age of five months, are both recorded in that register, the name in each case being entered as "Mrs. Katherin Milton," without any mark of distinction may the letter "C" for "child" after \$1,516.7 wife and that of his infant daughter, save the letter "C" for "child," after the second name. Even in the reign of NOTICE TO CREDITAGE.

George II., as we read in "Pope's Lefters," unmarried ladies used to be styled Mrs.

For the Good of the Service.
Clara—He gave me an army and havy kiss.

Mand—What kind is that?

Clara—Oh, rapid fire! Birty a minute.
What Both and the state of the said decedent.
John be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Dated December 20th, A. D., 1909.
JOHN B. SLACK, Proctor.

Pr's fee, \$5.00.

NATIONAL PHANTOMS ALLIGATORS AS BOATMATES

Experience With One That Had Been Apparently Killed. Alligators move rapidly under water, are hard to see, harder to hit, and the SATURDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF harpoon will penetrate only the least accessible portions of the body. Nor. does the title to the hide necessarily at two o clock in the afternoon of said day at the with making fast the weapon. In the city of and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Like most repositories of good stories, the ancient man who has spent decades as a guard in the capitol in Washington did not yield up the fullness of his narratory riches without a struggle.

"It's unpleasant to be made a mock of the structure of the ancient man who has spent decades as a guard in the capitol in Washington did not yield up the fullness of his narratory riches without a struggle, over him and stirred him up with the harpoon pole. He rolled himself up on the Northwardly from the Northwardly f

harpoon pole. He rolled himself up on the line in the manner peculiar to sharks and alligators and banged the boat suggestively. We rowed to the bauled on the line until we succeeded centre line of a twenty feet, more or less, to the in worrying him nearly to the boat, ning from Baltia to Mediterranean Avenue; "Well, starting on the premise that you do believe to some extent in the supernatural, I will admit you to my confidence," resumed the old guard, and here goes for the authentic yarn of the spooks that haunt the nation's capitol:

in worsying him nearly to the boat, when let rose to the surface and attacked as with open mouth. We repelled the attack with harpoon pole and rifle. The former was promptly bitten in three pieces, but the latter apparently flipshed him. It was so nearly for the controller. The former was promptly incored and right feet, more or less to the Easterly line of Southwardly along the satisfactory line of Southwardly along the center line of said alley one hundred and right feet to the succession. in worrying him nearly to the boat, capitol:

"In the long, monotonous watches of the night innumerable are the spooks, the skiff a mile down the river to where the night innumerable are the spooks, the skiff a mile down the river to where the spooks, the skiff a mile down the river to where the spooks, the skiff a mile down the river to where the spooks, the skiff a mile down the river to where th things which glide from the shadowy sents out of the boat and together mannooks and crannies of the intangible aged to life the head of the alligator after be deemed necessary for the purpose of abourd and tie it. We then tied the stretches of darkness. Of course you other end, when the reptile came to said company which said right of way was know of the extraordinary acoustic life and landed a blow with his tail granted by deed made by said Robinson Land freaks which obtain in many parts of which lifted me out of the skiff into Company et al. to The Atlantic City Sewerfreaks which obtain in many parts of which lifted me out of the skiff into the great building-how a whisper, a the saw grass, with the breath knocked breathed word at one particular point out of my body and my hand and lace of said real estate to wit:

The engines boliers shafting ironing making another scores of feet disbadly cut by the grass.

Boat and boatmen were causized. As my rife had fortunately been left upon the bank, I was able to kill the allignitor again. We secured him by floating the boat under him and then bailing it could be floor, starcher and starch manner. The allignitor completely filled the Vice-Chancellor Reed in Chancery Chan. by day were pygmies they expand into the bank, I was able to kill the alligaout. The alligator completely filled the out. The alligator completely filled the bla washers bouled to the floor, also steam bout, so that my companion and I saf and defendant company which comprises all upon his back as we paddled down the other property than that hereinbefore depursue their lonely patrols through the river with gunwales unpleasantly near the water.

It was growing dark, and the water around us was becoming alive with alligators. While we were reflecting upon our overloaded condition our alligator came to life again and shifted ballast until water poured over the gunwale. We quickly balanced the bont, only to see it again disturbed and to ship more water. A scramble for the shore followed, which we reached with SATURDAY, THE FOURTEEVTH DAY OF out capsizing and where we left our victim for the night after again killing him. In the morning our buzzard friend from the Homosassa river, surrounded by his family, was sitting above him in the tree waiting for us to representatives, now Statuary hall, attend to our carving duties.—Country

UNPLANTED CORN.

t Has a Habit of Getting Uneary In the Spring. "It beats all," said a Bergen county farmer, "what curious things we find in nature that we can't explain. go over a lot of 'em, and there's yet one that you can't tell me why it is.

That's corn heatin' up in the spring.

"You take a lot of corn. I don't care the spring of the corn and investment of the plant of the sold by the sold by the spring of the spri if it's whole corn or cracked corn or Company and to be sold by commeal. You keep it in any kind of storehouse-the ... unnon granary, like we have on the miles or the stone or cers and find doclars have it in. When SHERIFF'S SALE it comes corn plantin' time, that corn ! of yours 'il git oneasy. Soen's the

.blade: start out of the ground, then you'll have to hustle to save your grain "Seems as when the time comes along fur corn to be planted the corn in the bags, no matter what shape it's in, begins to heat up, and when the planted corn begins to grow what you've got stored will git so bot it'll fairly smoke. You've get to take it out of the bags and spread it out so it'll cool off or

herself."-New York Mail and Express. A Couple of Inscriptions. "I was in New York one day and This is a favorite phantom with the took a trip down to Coney Island," said the agent of a Pittsburg nail Then there is the shade of Vice mill. "I had heard of the slick fellows President Wilson, who died in his room | down there, and so I left my watch at home and carried a dummy across which I pasted a slip of paper bearing and desultory. When it does come, the words, 'Look inside for a fool.' I hadn't got the salt taste of the oceancern and self absorption in the ghostly yet when the watch disappeared, and it was three hours later, as I sat in a and South Carolina Avenues in the city of booth drinking beer, when I felt that Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State booth drinking beer, when I felt that watch in a side pocket of my coat. I All the following tract or parcel of land

Not Concerned. "Why don't you try to hand an honored name down to posterity?" "I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "Maybe I don't look far enough ahead. So long as my signature, is honored at the bank I can't see that my credit with posterity makes much difference."-Washington Star.

His Badly Chosen Phrase. "Don't you think that young Hunker wants to marry Miss Dollyers for her money?" asked Hojack. "I think so," replied Tomdik. sal to address quite young children as | heard him say that he loved her for all

OTICE TO UREDITORS.

HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

LEGAL.

the Northwest corner of the lot of the said William J. Moore and the point of intersection of the Southerly line of Robinson Land Company's land with the Easterly line of outh Carolina Avenue and running thence i) Eastwardly along sald Moore's land one undred and eighty feet, more or less, to the connecting a pumping station or well with age Company.

And also the following articles which are a

nibalators, tumblers, washing machines riveted to the floor and connected with the Selzed as the property of Atlantic City

Laundry Company et. al. and taken in execu-tion at the suit of Atlantic Sate Deposit and Trust Company and to be sold by PAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated January 31, 1903. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's 7ee \$17,10. By virtue of a writ of fleri facisa to, me direcred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel of Louis Aucume, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlan-tic City, in the County of Atlantic and State I New Jersey.
All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, altuate, lying and being in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the West line of Geean Aveneginning in the west line of Green Aver-ne one hundred feet South of the South line of Beed Avenue and runs thence (1) South along West line of Ocean Avenue afty (50) feet; thence (2) West at right angles to Ocean Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the East line of a twenty feet wide alley and North along East line of said alley and parallel with Ocean Avenue fifty feet; thence

Dated February 7, 1903. BARTON B. HUTCHINSON, Solicitor, St. Pra Pr's fee, 19.15.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me died, issued out of the New Jersey Court of ...ncery, will be sold at public vendue. on TURDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuchpile, corner Atlantic and South tarolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic City, City, County of Atlantic City, City, County of Atlantic City, All the following tract of land in situate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-tic City, county of Atlantic and State of New and spread it out so it'll cool off or you'll lose it all. In a few days it'll cool down again, and you won't have no more trouble with it durin' the summer, no matter how hot the weather gits. It's jest when the planted corn starts; that's all.

"Curious? Of course it's curious or I wouldn't speak of it. I might understand how whole corn would act that way, but when it comes to cracked corn and cornmeal then it's too much fur me. And I'll bet you can't tell why it is, 'cept it's jest nature tryin' to assert herself."—New York Mail and Express.

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D, Mclevitt and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. Pr'a fee, \$9.55. HERIFF'S SALE. Ry virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY

OF FEDRUARY, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE.

at two o'cleek in the afternoon of said day at "All of the older members of the alght watch are well acquainted with yield from any silp of paper replaced by one bearing the words, 'Look outside lever fail to salute it, although, truth to tell, the shade remains haughtily in different to their deference. This spook rarely fails to put in an appearance when the body of a dead legislator or statesman of national renown is lying in state in the capitol.

"Deep in the subcellar vaults spooks of lesser magnitude revel in hordes."

"Deep in the subcellar vaults spooks of lesser magnitude revel in hordes."

If many the only persons who could a tall, erect, gaunt specter, whose identifically "let blood." In London it has remained a mystery for years in spite of unceasing efforts on the part of the night watch to uncover the screet of its origin and antecedents. Its hands are clasped behind ints transparent back in a convulsive cluster of the sight watch to uncover clusters and an antecedents. Its hands are clasped behind ints transparent back in a convulsive cluster of the sight watch to uncover clusters and the face evinces a condi-

196, &c.
Selzed as the property of Leon Jones et. als.
and taken in execution at the suit of The
Murnal Building and Loan Association and SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated January 24, 1905. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors

An ordinance fixing the salary and compen An ordinance fixing the milary and compon-ation of the Amessor and Collector of Taxes of the Township of Hamilton. SECTION 1—Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Hamilton that the milary of the Amessor of Taxes, elected or appointed after the passage of this ordinance shall be the sum of Two Hundred Delians per annum, which shall be in lieu of all fees

annum, which shall be in her of all ress whatsoever,

Ercrion 2—Be it ordained that the salary of the Collector of Taxes, who shall be elected or appointed after the passage of this Ordinance shall be the sum of Three Hundred Dollars per annum, which shall be in lieu of all fees whatsoever, and all fees collected by him shall be turned into the Township Treasurer,

SECTION 3—Be it ordained that this ordi-SECTION 3-Be it ordained that this ord nance shall take effect immediately. Passed February 4, 1933. J. L. VEAL, Chairman. Attest:—EDWARD J. HAZELTON, Clerk.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILRUAD. WRST JERSEY & SEASHORE RAILROAD. Protected Throughout with

Block Signal System and Interlocking Switch. Schedule in affect October I, 1982. Trains leave May's Landing as follows: For Philadelphia-7.39 a. m. and 1.19 p. m. weekdays. Sundays-7.15 a. m. and 4.15 p. m. For Atlantic City-10.04 a. m. and 4.57 p. m. weekdays. Sundays-10.03 a. m. and 6.58 p. m. Leave Philadelphia for May's Landing, 8,00 a. m., and 3.15 D. m., weekdays, Sundays -8.00 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. Leave Atlantic City for May's Landing, 7.00

a. m. and 2.40 p. m., weekdays. Sundays—6.40 a. m. and 4.40 p. m. For time tables and additional information. J. R. Wood, Gen'i Pass, Agt.

oonsult ticket agent.
J.B. HUTCHIMSON,
General Manager.

Pr's fee, \$3,00.

To youthful eyes how wondrous is the When to the seaward bars the tide hath gone. With joy the younglings haste the broad

Wading the shallows lucent in the Or tinged with opal by the setting sun,

The wavelets softly lipping at the strand. and hue The ripple-marks that lace the level sand, The weed-fringed rocks that bound the shoreward view-

'All these do make a world that's rare and strange, Where childish feet and eyes at will may

Their eiders gaze afar as if they sought Knowledge secure of those who, outward bound. Have passed into the allence, but their thought

Avails them not, for neither sight non Rewards the inquiry; the past is past-One drop of water in the ocean vast.

Baffled, the seekers turn their weary Unto the happy children at their play. And yain as memory are the tears that

'Twere wise to be as children if we Who have no concept of the life before But as a farther, loveller reach of shore.

BEFORE THE ERUPTION

7770W can you stay in this place another day: 1 am and 1 is worse to follow in spite of another day? I am sure there what those scientists say. These drifting ashes, that infernal (pardon!) lightning-why. I would not stay in the town another hour were it not for you. Oh, Jeanne, for the sake of our er to leave, or let you go!"

She interrupted his somewhat pas sionate appeal with a little laugh. "Dear Mome Peles won't be so crue! not repress a shudder at the recollection, then she resumed lightly: "In a day or two his ill temper will be over. going home."

They left their seats in the Jardin des Plantes and hurried into the Rue Grande, but the drifting ashes that had suddenly become augmented in volume were not less uncomfortable there Haroldson thought he noticed tha even the most frivolous of the natives had become depressed under the con tinued manifestations of the mount He somewhat gloomily escorted his beautiful companion to her home in the upper part of the city. Her father greeted him cordially. His tranquillity irritated the young man and he could not help remarking. That confounded crater! Does it not worry you any.

"Ah, no: Perhaps, as you fear when your yacht meets a gale. Eh.". He laughed, yet Fred's deeply wrought feelings detected a nervous note. "Besides a doctor must stick to his post whether it is vellow fever or volcances that threaten."

"And his daughter must stay with her father," broke in Jeaune, proudly and fearlessly. At this expression it not ove and

"It is my own desire." :: s, onded Haroldson, nobly, "to stay and be of

what service I can in a se - " "Oh, come," said the factor quickly, "we are as safe as you are in your oil fields or tunnels or autos."

But Fred's anxiety was not allayed by this indifference, assumed or other wise, to the threatened danger. He made his adieu with a pleading look at Jeanne and was rewarded only by a pressure of the hand. He argued difference, but the debate only produced irritation. He smoked, played billiards, read, even the revelry of a dance did not free his mind, of un-

easiness. Of course Jeanne was the object upon which his fear now centered. His yacht had been ready to sail for sevaral days, as he waited for the word of supreme favor from her, and then, having obtained it, the mountain's activity kept him lingering from an extreme solicitude for her safety. He had invited the father and daughter on a trip to Bridgetown, but the doctor's professional duties would not allow him to accept, at least for a week A week! To-morrow, to-night. this hour, might witness the devastation of the town. Even at that instant he perceived a slight shock in the cafe. accompanied by a vivid flash and distant rumble. He went to his boat at waiting for him.

"Looks wickeder than ever sir. Better let her go." "Not yet, Hanson, To-morrow - per-

He went below and turned in, but only to think. Any feasible plan he conceived involved deception and false hood, both as calamitous to the high spirited girl's approval as molten lava was to life Moreover, the restless outburst. Wednesday dawned without any satisfactory plan suggesting itself. He found it impossible to let the

voked, sang one of Lamartine's ballads

langhed, shricked—'To-morrow, more the Boston Transcript, bringing to it a will die beside me, more will die be business which, while not immediately side mel in her worst paroxysm there profitable to her, gives real results to the nurse fainted. By dawn I was its vessels, which, being slower, are about used up and unnerred. Bah! A less expensive to operate. doctor must not be superstitious. But. I think only of Jeanne. Mr. Harold son. I have thought of a plan, a foolish one, perhaps, but she will not leave | head out through the car window. me but by strategy. Ah! she comes. Yen will pick up the cue readily?"

when the girl came into the room. the father, with an affectionate glance at the young people, said: "Jennae, I have accepted for both as invitation to disc on the Daphne possible, certainly in time for dinner." put in a glance of entreaty, and she Catarrh Remedies and Doctors Failed Jeanne demurred a little, but Fred acquiesced.

the Daphne announced dinner, Dr. Freron had not arrived. "I'm so afraid something will detain For spoils of tiny sea-life sought and papa," said Jeanne, looking at the city over the little stretch of gray waters. A look of fear crept into the customary brightness of her face, the Monster The scattered shells of varied shape and the victim seemed so apparent. Mount Pelee, in its dim vagueness, assumed an immensity and awfulness that increased with contemplation, while the erstwhile frivolous St. Pierre

> the ashen breath of its tormentor. The view had already impressed Haroldson in this way, and now Jeanne became imbued with the same dire effect. "Oh, I must go to papa!" she exclaimed petulantly and plaintlyely. "Wait a little," counseled Fred, nerrously; "he will soon be coming. Please take a little refreshment." She presently yielded to his solicitude

and followed him into the saloon. He handed her a glass of wine, but his hand trembled. "Oh, I hate this agitation," she said. One would think we were on the eve

She quickly drank the wine and went the door to gaze at the pler. Her lover's anxiety increased, but he said nothing coherent. Jeanne sat down on the cushioned locker, staring drow is a result of scarlet fever, followed by

"Such a strange feeling." she murmured. "I'm dreadfully sleepy, Fred. What is the matter with me?" But he made no answer and presently the girl lapsed into unconscious-

Haroldson's activity returned. He called the maid, Corinne, to attend her mistress, whom he carried to a state room, directing the girl to do nothing but watch and report any movemen: or sign of returning animation. Then he wrote a note and sent a man ashore propeller was gently eddying the murky waters; a couple of men were busy at the moorings. A long hour gratis He did his worst yesterday." She could passed, then he made out the boat's lantern returning. When the doctor, parched and dusty, stepped into the saloon, Haroldson was setting down a But my dress will be ruined; let us be glass at the cooler. He had been wait ng to set it down for several minutes. "A drink-quick" gasped the doctor What is the matter with Jeanne?"

> "Nothing serious, I think. But I was ifraid of some symptoms and became ervous, without your assurance." Dr. Freron had emptied his glass He looked queerly at Fred. "Peculiar taste," he said, sitting lown with a weary, resigned look.

Fred smiled a little. "Yes, I suppose you recognize it. it's some of the strategy you precribed for Jeanne. leave you behind. We'll talk it over in the morning. We're heading for the Barbadoes."

He talked quickly and brokenly in his excitement, and going to the door gave vent to his feelings with a shout. "Go ahead easy, Hanson."-Waverly. Faith is the fire of all true genius.

BUT FEW OCEAN GREYHOUNDS Only Twenty Steamers Have Speed of Over Twenty Knots. The world hears so much about ocean greyhounds that break the record and of the flerce competition to. The religion that is put on is easily cut down the time for crossing the At but off. the father green her a glance of lantic that it may readily be pardoned | Each man thinks his match as big as looked searchingly if it thinks steamers of more than he other man's torch. twenty-knot speed far more numerous than they really are. A table printed execution of our prayers. in the report of the Commissioner of Navigation, compiled from Lloyds Reg ister, of the date of July 1, 1902, sought to disabuse the public mind of; its error on this point. This table ihe opinion of the other half.

more of twelve-knot speed and up. The search for singularity oft Of the 1.238 steamers covered by the He who has no secret power with God ompilation only twenty had authenti-will have no public power with man. with himself for and against this in leated speed records of twenty knots and over. Of these twenty, seven were British, five German, four Ameran, two Freuch and two Russian. of the 1.235 steamers, 460 were of of God its fruits will be rich with His weive knots, 364 of thirteen and 135 | glory. number. Thus there were only nine once a week. of nineteen knots and only eighteen of The religious market will be dull as dighteen knots. Judying from this ta- ong as we preach No. 1 Hard and pracele, seventeen knots is regarded as the lice screenings.

his class, of which nine were under he American flag. From a table accompanying the one "ferred to it is apparent that there ure few commercial inducements to build very large steamers of very high speed. In the last two years there has been only one addition to each of the twenty-knot, nineteen knot and eighteen-knot classes, whereas there were the pier and rowed himself to the at the time the enumeration was made Daphne. The sailing master was up | 1902) forty-six more twelve-knot -teamers than there were in 1900. Classified by flags Great Britain owns more than one haif of all the 2,000 ton steamers in the world, having 664 under her register. Germany comes

These tables make manifest that the cheral tendency in steamship convolcano might subside without further cruction for profit is to combine great eargo enpacity with the smallest coal rute of speed. Tramp steamers, or morning go by without calling on his | hose employed in regular freight lines. | betrothed. He hoped to find the father are laid down on much larger dimenat home, too, and the hope was real sions, but with very little effort to ized, but conversation elicited nothing | raise the speed of this class. Thus we that showed an increase of anxiety on | find steamers of the American Hawaiian Company designed to carry freight not recognize the real symptoms their part, at which he was greatly around Cape Horn, though averaging of derangement of the female disappointed. Jeanne railied him or nearly 9,000 tons, have only eleven- organs until too late. his timidity, and then, seeing him pro knot speed. The Standard Oil Comknot speed. The Standard Oil Com- "I had terrible pains along my pany is building a big tank steamer spinal cord for two years and suffered bewitchingly and left a kiss on his of 9,000 tons. The two mammoth dreadfully. I was given different ton. brown hair before she can gayly up steamers building for J. J. Hill at New medicines, wore plasters; none of stairs. Dr. Freron threw down the London of 21,000 gross register, are paper in which he had been buried but fourteen knotters. Such steamers paratively little space for freight. The case. How give a many passenger flyer is a big advertisement two bottles brought me immense replayer is a big advertisement in the big advertis tor, nervously and jerkily. "She cried. for the line to which she belongs, says

> Patintied. The angular passinger stuck her "Why," she asked the man on the station platform, "did you speak just now of that singular looking machine

as 'she'?" "Because, ma'am," replied the man understand her ailment should write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and on the platform, "it's a mail snatcher." And she took her head in again. this evening. Abi I thereshow would Chicago Tribuna. Always belpful

be pleased. You can take Corinne and FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS go at A I will come as soon after as

--- Pe-ru-na Cured.

Japanese Ginsong Trust.

Minister H. N. Allen, sending a con-

sular report from Seoul, clipped the

following from the Japanese Daily

Mail in regard to a ginseng trust that

is said to have been formed with the

output of the root. The article says:

"It is stated that a ginseng trust has

been formed. The production of this

root is not large. Korea gives 50,000

pounds, America 20,000 and Japan 40.

000. There is a very great difference

in price. The Korean government, by

uniformly maintaining a state monop-

oly and carefully controlling produc-

tion, has managed to keep the price

of Korean ginseng at 30 yen (\$14.94)

per pound. But the Japanese produc-

ers do not protect themselves in any

way, and the result is that their gin-

seng brings only 1 yen (49.8 cents).

Such is the statement made by a news

agency which has supplied an item

to Tokyo newspapers, but it is obvi-

ously an incomplete statement, for if

the quality of the Japanese root were

equal to that of the Korean, it is in-

credible that such a difference as 29

yen (\$14.44) per pound would exist as

a result of mere middlemen's manipu-

lation. However, Mesers. Oshikura

and Sayegawa Jitsultaro, baying con-

celved the idea\_of a trust, have managed, it is said, to carry it through,

and have secured the co-operation of

the Mitsul Bussan Kalsha, which con-

Some New York Leases.

in Broadway a flower store rents for

\$15,000 a year, a small cigar store for

312,000 and a diminutive haberdashery

for \$4.000. A barroom in a basement

ets for \$18,000. A drug store north of

room leases for \$5,000. An utterly in-

ignificant cafe is suposed to be cheap

it \$3,600. The mystery is, how do

he proprietors of these places make

onds meet? Mrs. Lurch has a good

hing at 42d street and Broadway. The

William Astor estate leases to her the

orner property at \$12,500 per annum.

and she sublets it for \$22,200, pays the

Here is an interesting exhibit: The

tapid Transit Commissioners want

irs. Lurch's tenants to tacate for six

nonths, and the following offers have

been made: A., who pays \$8,900 a

vear, is willing to vacate for \$18,000, or

if the rate of \$28,000 a year; B., who

pays \$8,800, will give up entirely for

\$20,000, and be glad to go; C. paying

1000; D., paying \$3,000, will vacate for

000, will give up entirely for \$25,000.

Mrs. Lurch will give up entirely for

332,000. Here is a total demand for

329,700 for all parties to varate for

Lawyers delight in lengthy briefs.

comething to Attract.

rell? Well, she turns more heads than

"No, but she wears squeaky shoes."

Boware of Olntments For Catarrh That

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of

smell and completely derange the whole sys. tem when entering it through the mucous

surfaces. Such articles should never be used

except on prescriptions from reputable phy-

sicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold

ternally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F

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Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials

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nees after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great

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tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 23c. a bottle

Few men can lose their money and re-

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible

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Any one can dye with PUTNAN FADE

Perhaps two may live as cheaply as one,

Indigestion, congested liver, impure

snow what is the matter with them

they apply to the local doctors occa-

They drag along a miserable existence:

sionally, and sometimes obtain a lit-

tle temporary relief, but the old, tired,

worn-out, all-gone, distressed feeling always comes back again worse than

living, wonder why they were ever

born, and why they are alive unless to

endure constant suffering. To such

sufferers there is a haven of refuge in

Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops,

which was discovered more than 60 years ago, and which is a wonderful

nost sceptical that any or all of these

perfect cure effected, by taking Dr.

Commerce vs. Geography.

Little Bernard, being asked by his

s moment replied: "The southern

Good Health Lost, Wasted, by ir-

One trial will convince the

ever, until in time they become tired of

LESS DYES; no experience required.

but somehow or other they never do.

medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samura, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1909.

farms destroyed during the war.

tain their popularity.

J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Contain Mercury,

any girl that passes this way."

"Why, she is not pretty."

"Do you see that girl in the green

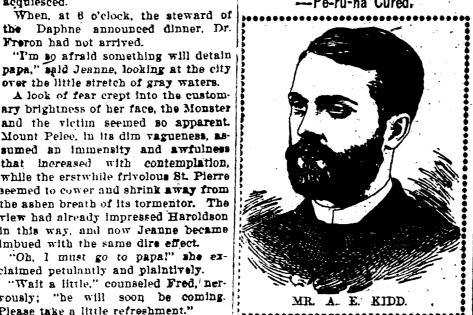
33,775, will give up entirely for \$20.

ew York Press.

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12d street brings in \$13,800. A billiard-

trols the trade in Kores."



ELGIN, ILL -In a very recent commusication from this place comes the news that Mr. Arthur Ernest Kidd, a wellknown architect of that city, has made complete recovery from catarrh of the head, from which he had suffered for nearly a quarter of a century. He writes from 18 Hamilton ave.:

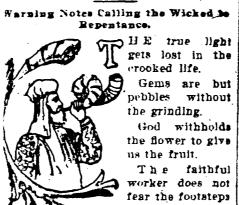
"I am 42 years of age, and have had caarrh of the head for over half of my life. yphoid fever. I got so bad that I was alnost constantly coughing and clearing my hroat. The catarrh greatly impaired my yesight, and the hearing in one ear, and educed my weight to 110 pounds.

"I tried nearly every catarrh remedy ad-

rertised, besides a great many different physicians' treatments, all of which failed "I had heard and read of Peruna, and inally decided to try it two months ago. have now taken seven bottles, and veigh 172 younds. Never felt happier or ieriter. Feel tip top."-A. E. KIDD. It you do not derive prompt and satisnewly pledged love persuade your fath with it. He called the engineer and factory results from the use of Peruna, gave some directions. Presently the write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a 'ull statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice

> Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. iskyour Druggistio: airee Pa-ru-na Almanac

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to



MP HE true light six months for \$10,000; E., paying \$5, gets lost in the crooked life. Gems are but \$120,000. The commissioners offer pebbles without the grinding. God withholds the flower to give us the fruit.

of the Master. Civilization is not evangelization. Humility is the prelude to honor. Manimon is the mother of misery. God's dalays are not always denials. Boasting is only begging for praise. If I do my best He will do the rest. Men need soft hearts in hard times.

sicians, as the damage they will do Bien fold to the good you can possibly dealer from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. (contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucoul surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is kaken be sure to get the genuine. God's promises are His bonds for the High pressure in society is apt to go

with low pressure in piety. That half the world are fools is only akes cognizance of all screw steam. Our gains depend not on what we can ers in the world of 2,000 gross tons of get, but on what we can give.

> volves the sacrifice of sincerity. There is a good deal of difference beween punishment and chastisement. When the roots of life reach the river

of fourteen. After passing fourteen The plant of piety will not live by nots, the classes rapidly diminish in being stuck in the soll of prayer about

mppy medium between speed and The life wholly spent in the closet is roft, for there were fifty-seven of is useless as the life without the

closet is powerless. If you hide your sins in the cellar they will be sure to make themselves

snown in the parlor.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called



Many women and doctors do

these things helped me. Reading of the cures that Lydia E. Pinkham's through my veins. It seemed as fear and helplessness, give tone to the though there had been a regular house energes, and act as a general tonic, the leaning through my system, that all quickest, safest dyspepsia cure known was a slight shock of earthquake and her owners by being diffused among the sickness and poison had been taken the best nerve and brain invigorator, out and new life given me instead. I no reaction. Mason's Yellow Tablets, have advised dozens of my friends to use price by H. T. Mason Chemical Co., 521 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Good health is indispensiable to complete happiness, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has secured this to me.' -MRS. LAURA L. BREMER, Crown Point, Indiana, Secretary Ladies Relief 'OTPS. — \$8000 forfel! If ariginal of above letter proving ganuluaness cannot be produced. Every sick woman who does not

One trouble with the average reformar is that he has no other occupation. A square meal at a swall mataum

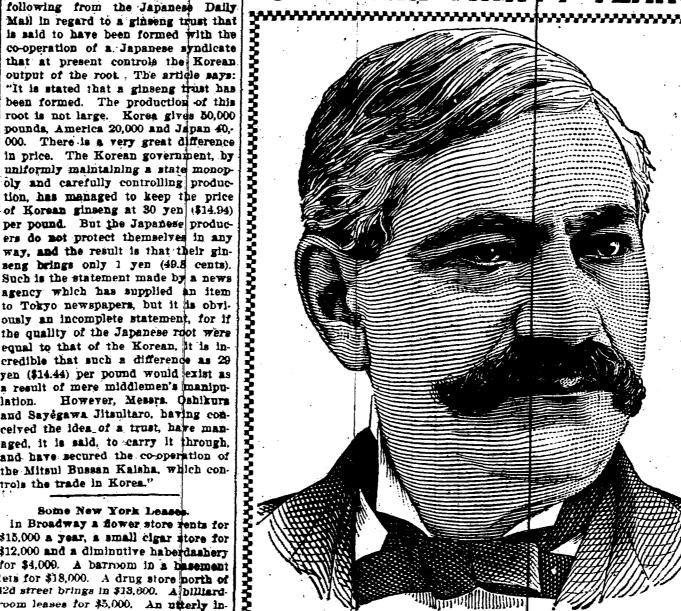
The millennium will be at hand when

people, instead of asking what a man

is worth, on find out by looking at his

Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CATARRH THIRTY YEARS



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON OF OHIO. Hon. David Meekison is well known, not only in his own State, but throughout America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his continuous states. in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman Catarrh, with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful wa fare against this personal enemy At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hart

"I have used several bottles of Perune and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to be-Here that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."-David Meekison. Member of Congress. 

The season of catching cold is upon us. mon cold, thus preventing chronic catarrin.

The cough and the sneeze and the While many people have been cured of nasal twang are to be heard on every chronic tatarrh by a single bottle of Ped. The origin of chronic catarrh, the runa, yet, as a rule, when the catarrh band. The origin of chronic catarrh, the runa, yet, as a rule, when the catarrh most common and creadful of diseases, is a becomes thoroughly fixed more than one

This is the way he chronic catarrh gentrally begins. A person catches cold, catarrh of twenty years' standing. It is which hangs on longer than usual. The best if not the only internal remedy cold generally starts in the head and for chronic catarrh in existence.

But prevention is far better than cure. chroat. Then follows sensitiveness of the irrequent clearing of the nose, hawking, spitting, season of the year and thus prevent what irrequent clearing in the head, and tarth. If the proper is almost certain to end in chronic caterry in existence.

But prevention is far better than cure. But prevention is far better than cure. Every preson subject to catching cold should take Peruna at once at the slightest subject to catching cold should take Peruna at once at the slightest season of the year and thus prevent what irrequent clearing of the throat, nostrils is almost certain to end in chronic caterry in existence.

But prevention is far better than cure. Every preson subject to catching cold should take Peruna at once at the slightest subject to catching cold should take Peruna at once at the slightest. trequent clearing of the infoat, abstrist is almost certain to end in chronic castopped up, full feeling in the head, and tore, inflamed throat.

The best time to treat catarrh is at the very beginning. A bottle of Peruna, properly used, never fails to cure a component only.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PE-RU-NA ALMANAC

MEN SH RE THE PROFITS.

Vancouver Street Railway Company la Run on the Co-operative Plan. An experiment in the co-operative line is being tried by the street railway company of Vancouver, thus far with excellent results to all present a \$2.00 REWARD mass meeting of the workmen employ- and disprove this statement. workings of the system. The company is the largest manufacturer he can buy cheaper and has voluntarily decided that the regular employes shall receive as their cerns, which enables him to sell shoes for \$3.50 and \$3.00 equal in every hare of its profits one-third of the mount available for dividends after the ordinary shadeholders have receivway to those sold else ed 4 per cent. This means, as estimated, that at the end of the first year ach employe will receive about \$30, at the end of the second year the share will be about \$50 and in five years it will be \$100. The men will receive the standard union wages. Manager Buntzen says that, in his opinion, the increased interest in the company's welfare on the part of the employes creatto the company's success that the

gain by the innovation. The employes' proportion of the profits will be divided equally among them, all being considered as units in making the company's business a success. In addition to the voluntary concession, the company pays as high wages for every class of work as are paid by other local employers and, generally speaking, higher wages. The company also makes certain concessions in the way of uniforms, light and transportation that employers in other lines of business are not in a position to grant. It is of all such industrial experiments. Men do not work for low wages nor under unfavorable conditions voluntarily, but blood, constipation, these are what af- because they are forced to do so by flict thousands of people who do not the conditions of the labor markets.

MILLIONAIRES VISIT KEITH'S NEW THEATRE.

Came in Special Train . From New York and Occupied the Boxes.

York who do not believe that Philadelphia is slow. Among those who discredit this ancient theory is L. C. Welr, president dent of the Adams Express Company.

Mr. Weir, in search of something new
in the way of entertainment, decided to
get up a little surprise party for some of
his millionaire friends, and determined to difficulties may be removed and a bring them here.

NONE KNEW DESTINATION. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops. Get a bottle at once, before it is too When the hour came Mr. Weir found about thirty of his millionaire friends, the greater number of them accompanied by their wives, awaiting his pleasure. What this was none of the guests knew. He had provided a special train for their accommodation and just where this train accommodation and just where this train was going no one excepting Mr. Weir knew. Shortly after it had started luncheon was served in the buffet car. Just after the luncheon Mr. Weir called out "All out for Philadelphia!" and, leading the way, placed his guests in waiting camiages, and had them driven to Keith's new theatre, where he had boxes reserved for them. teacher what the southern boundary of the United States is, after hesitating boundary of the United States is cotboxes reserved for them

PHOTOGRAPHED ON STAGE. The millionaires enjoyed the show im-Be appeared pale and distressed, so much so that Fred immediately remarked it.

We getable Compound has brought are built to carry tremendous cargors, about, I somehow felt that it was hausting pleasures, overwork or nerwhere invited on the stage, where Mr. Jorwan last night as a sure brought are built to carry tremendous cargors, about, I somehow felt that it was hausting pleasures, overwork or nerwhere invited on the stage, where Mr. Jorwan last night as a sure brought as a sure brought as a sure brought as a sure brought are from callouded and bought about a son's Yellow Tablets are free from callouded and bought about the brought me immense reregularity of eating, loss of sleep, ex- mensely, and after the performance they street Station, where they boarded the same special that had brought them from New York.

> Perils of the Deep.
> "He crossed the Atlantic twintysivin times an' niver got drowned but wanst" "Indeed An' which one of his trips

was it he was drowned on?"

"Ol'm not sure, but I think it was the twinty-slvinth." "He was lucky. Manny a man would have wint to the bottom on his first y'yage instead of waiting till the last." "Right ye are. More people are drowned by water than by railroad

wrecks." "It's a fatal death, begoree, Kansas City Journal

bottle is necessary to complete a cure.

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W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$3sh besare worn by thousands of men who have been paying \$4 and \$5, not believing they could get a first-class shoe for \$3.50 or \$3.00. He has convinced them that the style, fit, and wear of his \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes is just

and wear of this 50.00 and 50.00 ances is just as good. Give them a trial and save money. Notice Increase 139 Sales: \$2,208,889,21 in Business: (139 Sales: \$5,034,840,00 A gail of \$2,820,456.79 in Four Years. W. L. DDUCLAS \$4.00 COLT EDGE LINE, Worth \$6.00 Compared with Other Makes. fare on the part of the employes created by the new system will add so much to the company's success that the shareholders as well as the men will gain by the innovation.

The best imported and American leathers, Heyi's Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Vici Kid, Corona Colt, and Antional Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets.

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Naturally the man who leads rrooked life is unable to keep both feet in the straight and narrow path, Weak Christians are afraid of

something new. Under ordinary conditions, the busy man who becomes hungry during working hours must bear his pangs as patiently as possible until the hour of release. But in Chicago there is something new that meets this emergency. A happy inspiration came over an enterprising milkman, who daily sends his wagons to the big buildings in the downtown business district, where his men, with trays containing each a number of pint and half-pint bottles of good, cold, unskimmed lacteal fluids, I go from office to office, and deliver as each individual may want a bottle of either size. This is at about 10 in the morning, long enough after break-

Inventor of Safety Matches. Karl Kissewetter the inventor o the Swedish safety match, died some time ago in Roumania, aged more than 90 years, in great poverty. He withdrew from the Joakoping factories forty years ago with a great deal of money, buth lost it all in railroad spec-

fast to make a drink of milk some

thing to really relish.

ulations.

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and It cured me promptly,"

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You forgot to buy a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on. Three sizes: 25c., 58c., 31. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

# BEAUTY AND PURITY

Ancient and Modern Ideas on the Subject Time and Disease the Effacing Agents of Beauty. What Has Science Done to Restore the Lily and the Rose?

Socrates called deauty a short-lived | to allay itching, irritation, and inflamtyranny, Plato a privilege of nature, Theocritus a delightful prejudice, Theophrastus a silent cheat, Carneades a solitary kingdom. Homer a glorious gift of nature; Ovid a favor of the gods. Aristotle affirmed that beauty was better than all the letters of recoinmendation in the world, and yet none of these distinguished authorities has left us even a hint of how beauty is to and inflammations, from infancy to be perpetuated, or the ravages of age and disease defled. Time soon blends the lily and the rose into the pailor of age, disease dots the fair face with cutaneous disfigurations and crimsons the Roman nose with unsightly flushes, moth, if not rust, corrupts the giory of eyes, teeth, and lips yet beautiful by

defacing the complexion, and fills the sensitive soul with agony unspeakable. If such be the unhappy committee of one afflicted with slight skin blemishes, what must be the feelings of those in whom torturing humors have for years run riot, covering the skin with scales and sores and charging the blood with poisonous elements to become a part of the system until death? It is vain to attempt to portray such suffering. Death in many cases might be considered a blessing. The blood and fluids seem to be impregnated with a flery element which, when discharged through the pores upon the surface of the body, inflames and burns until, in his cflorts for relief. the nationt tears the skin with his nails, and not until the blood flows does sufficient relief come to cause him

Thus do complexional defects merge into torturing disease, and piqued vanity give place to real suffering. A little wart on the nose or check grows to the all-devouring lupus, a patch of tetter on the palm of the hand or on the limbs suddenly envelops the body in its flery embrace, a bruise on the leg expands into a gnawing ulcer, which reaches out its fangs to the sufferer's heart in every paroxysm of pain, a small kernel in the neck multiplies into a tozen, which eat away the vimity, great pearl-like scales grow from little rash-like inflammations in such abundance as to pass credulity; and so on may we depict the sufferings to which poor human nature is subject, all of which involve great mental distress because of personal distigurations. If there were not another external disease known, eczema alone would bea sufficient infliction on mankind. It pervades all classes, and descends impartially through generations. While some are constantly enveloped in it, others have it confined to small patches in the ears, on the scalp, on the breast, on the palms of the hands, on the limbs, etc., but everywhere its distinctive feature is a small watery blister, which discharges an acrid finid, causing heat, inflammation, and intense itching. Ring-worm, tetter, scalled head, dandruff, belong to this scaly and itching order of diseases. Psoriasis, our modern leprosy, with its mother-of-pearl scale, situated on a reddened base, which bleeds upon the removal of the scale, is to be dreaded and avoided, as of old. Impetigo, barber's itch, erysipelas, and a score of minor disorders make up inpart the catalogue of external diseases of the skin. Thus far we have made no allusion to those afflictions which are manifestly impurities of the blood, viz : swelling of the glands of the throat, uleers on the neck and limbs, tumors, abscesses, and mercurial poisons, with loss of hair, because the whole list can be comprehended in It is in the treatment of torturing.

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