condition of affairs would correct itself. One of the reasons

that our young men have been so willing to leave the old

country home has been the lack of country attractions.

This can hardly be said to hold good to-day. The trolley-

car, telephone and free rural mail delivery have well-nigh wiped out the distinctions between city and suburban life.

Another powerful factor now working for the upbuilding

of the country life is the agricultural college. Our young

men are fast learning that farming is no lenger the hap-

hazard business of a former day, but is one of the most

exacting and scientific of pursuits. With this knowledge

comes a higher respect for the vecation and a stronger

desire to eater the industry. The tide is thus gradually

but surely thrning, and the time is near at hand when

farming will be held in the same high regard here that it

has long been in England. In that country when a man

achieves financial success he at once seeks a country estate

has been held up as the ideal. This false system of ethics

rapidly going to the wall and a more exalted idea of

country life is taking its place. Rich and poor alike are

beginning to take to the farm. It is the ideal spot for a

Bachelors Are Spoiled.

Bachelors are made so contented with their condition that

cense is burned before them. Then the girls complain be-

cause the men don't marry. If the young women of this

generation are left old maids they may blame themselves

married man, on the contrary, should be received as ond

who has done his duty faithfully and well, and has merited

reward. He should be favored in every possible way

The Handicap of Wealth.

them mere show animals. They know nothing of the tooth

and-nail existence which makes men. It has not been

brought home to them, as to those that are early thrust

into the vortex of life, how much of struggle and fight and

RESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, in a recent

ddress told a band of struggling newsboys

that the children of the rich were terribly

handicapped—and they are. In a majority of

instances their lives have no purpose. They

are reared in an environment which makes

order to point the difference between his honorable

and the unworthy condition of the single. Back

should be a limbo or even a purgatory; a stai

preparation, instead of a heaven. If thing

ought to be, if society were alive to its

would be fewer self-satisfied, egoting

tented single m -- San Francisco I

YOND a doubt, society spoils many bachel-

ors, by making too much of them. The pur-

ose of society is to bring the men and the

naids together, mate them and marry them.

But society frustrates its own purpose by pet-

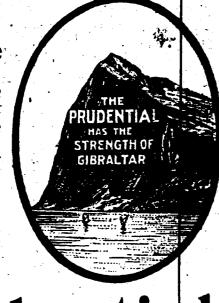
ing and pampering unmarried men. It puts

premium on the single state, at least for men.

Here the reverse has long held true, and the city home

If You Cannot Spare

part of your income to buy Life Insurance while you live, how can your family spare it all atterwards? Insure to-day.



The Prudential

INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA, Home Office, LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-Pres. FORREST EDWARD GRAY, Secretary.

H. Higbee, Asst. Supt., Martin's Block, Shore Road and Turapike,



Yellow fever is being eradicated in Cuba since the American occupation of the Island. This is due, principally to the extermination of the mosquito. From the latest measurements by Curie, it is estimated that the energy Over the mountain side or nead, of fifteen pounds of radium, fully utilized, would run a one-horse-power engine many centuries.

Sycamore is an exceedingly durable the museum of Gizeh. sound and natural in appearance, al- Robert of Lincoln is gayly diest, though nearly six thousand years old. A cedar, which is 1,000 years old, is said to have been recently cut near Pike's Peak, Colorado. Charles E. Bessey, of the University of Nebraska, is responsible for this assertion. The tree, was a brown cedar and the growth rings on the stump were easily counted.

The clam is disappearing so fast that the United States Fish Commission is endeavoring to propagate the by aranem culture. T commission is studying the aft, or long clam, but the State renew York is confining its attention to the round

or hard clame ? The serum obtained by inoculating herses with cobra venom, so effective in the practice of Calmette, has been found by Dr. Tidswell to have no power in counteracting the venom of Australian snakes. Other experiments seem to prove that the anti-venom serum is only active against poison of snakes of the same species as that supplying the venom of the serum.

Many of the curious animal inhabitants of the earth are threatened with extinction, but the ostrich, fortunately, can be preserved by artificial rearing. Considerable attention has lately been drawn to the ostrich farms of California, and now it is reported that ostriches have been successfully reared in Australia. They produce magnificent white feathers, as much as 27 inches in length and 15 in width. The first birds were imported from

Spiders and crabs are able to replace limbs which have been removed This new life is likely to be by accident. Crabs are decidedly Hard for a gay young fellow like me. puglifistic, and when they come in contact with members of their own species a battle is likely to ensue, in which limbs are destroyed. Fishermen state that, when crabs are confined in shallow water a thunderstorm will cause a wholesale picking away of their limbs. It is fortunate for them that nature has provided for these accidents by giving them the power of growing new limbs in a short

A German chemist describes a new ement, composed of casein and some annic acid compound, that becomes very hard when dry, and is then insoluble in water, oils, petroleum, etc. In preparing it. calcium tannate may be obtained by adding clear lime water to a tannin solution until no further precipitation occurs, then nouring off the liquid and drying the precipitate. The calcium tannate is mixed with seasein in proportions ranging from one to one up to one to ten. The dried mixture is reduced bwder, which is ready for use on ing water to any desired consist-

R. B. Ewart, who recently traversed South America from Callao and Lima, across the Andes and down the Amazen Valley to the Atlantic. informs United States Consul Kenneday at Para that the Ucavali River. one of the tributaries of the Amazon. is as large as the Mississippi, and traverses a rich rubber-tree district; but all through this region the counhry lying beyond a distance of two miles from the principal streams is completely unexplored, even by the natives, Besides rubber, the ferests abound in rosewood, mahogany, codar, walnut and dyewoods, and on the high lands are vast stretches of savannas, or prairies, with a climate like spring all the year, and great possibilities for cattle raising.

Not Be Bad. The idea of your marrying a yaude ville actress!" exclaimed the poor but proud mother. "It's a disgrace to the family meme." 'O's I don't know," replied the routhful scion of the house. "My alowance is only \$15 a week and she draws a painty of \$60."

FAVORITES

Robert of Lincols Merrily swinging on brier and Near to the nest of his little dame, Robert of Lincoln is telling his name, Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link. Spink, spank, spink; Snug and safe is that nest of ours,

Hidden among the summer towers. Chee, chee, chee. Wearing a bright black wedding coa White are his shoulders and white

Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink; Look, what a nice new coat is mine, Sure there was never a bird so fine. Chee, chee, chee. Robert of Lincoln's Quaker wife,

Pretty and quiet, with dlain brow wings. Broods in the grass while her husbane Passing at home a patient SINGS Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link,

Spink spank spink: Brood, kind creature; you need not featheres and robbers while I am here. Chee, chee, chee.

Modest and shy as a nun is she; One weak chirp is her only note. Braggart and prince of braggarts is l Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink; ever was I afraid of man: Catch me, cowardly knaves.

Chee, chee, thee. Six white eggs on a bed of lay Flecked with purple, a pretty sight! Robert is singing with all his might. Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link,

There as the mother sits all day. Spink, spank, spink; Nice good wife that never goes out, Keeping house while I frolic about. Chee, chee, chee.

Soon as the little ones ch. Six wide mouths are open Robert of Lincoln bestirs him well, Gathering seeds for the hungry brood Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink;

Robert of Lincoln at length is made Sober with work and silent with care Off is his holiday garment laid, Half forgotten that merry ar, Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink;

Nobody knows but my mate and I Where our nest and our nestlings lie. Chee, chee, chee,

Summer wanes; the children are grown; Fun and frolic no more he knows; Robert of Lincoln's a humdrum crone; () If he flies, and we sing as he goes. Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink; When you can pipe that therry strain.

Chee, chee, chee, W. C. Bryant. Bonny Doon. Ye banks and braes o' bonnie How can ye bloom sae fresh and fair How can ye chaunt, ye little birds, And I sae weary fu' of carel

Robert of Lincoln, come back tgain.

Thou'lt break my heart, thou warbling That wantons through the thorn, Thou mind'st me o' departed loys,

Departed never to return. of the I roved by bonnie Do To see the rose and woodbing twins then ilka bird sang o' his love And fondly sae did I o' mine Vi' lightsome heart I pul'd a rose Fu' sweet upon its thorny tree, But my fause lover stole my rose And, ah, he left the thorn wh' me.

Manufacturers of artists' ediors now often use mummies in making their colors, and it is almost certain that a small percentage of some ancient Egyption rulers went to compose some of the release used by various R A's in parating their portraits for this year's academy. Mummies were usually preserved in bitumen or the best pitch. says the London Tattler. This blended with the bone of the mummy gives a

Many a man who thinks he is "it" to-day will wake up and and himself

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

for a home.

home.—Lewiston Journal.

and the ways of society.

aid is indeed unfortunate. We have long believed that this

Love-Making by Rule. _ NE can hardly pick up a newspaper or maga-zine without finding advice on the subject of ve-making, and the minutest idiosyncrasies woman and of man are to described that it. would seem that the wayfaring man and the fool could not err therein. This abundance of advice leads to the query whether it would not well to leave a little something to the individnal. What fun is there going to be in courting a girl, when

every step in the way is marked out with the precision of the proper move in a game of chess? It may be true that if a man wants to please a woman he will pretend that he does not care too much for her, and that if a woman is particularly desirous of winning some particular man for her husband she will pretend that she loes not care much for him; but if they both do this, either they will get the impression that there is no use in going on with the affair, or they will begin to understand that it is all in the game, and we have Scripture authority for it that in vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird. For all this multifarious advice, however, there is very little danger that the good old game of courting will lose interest for the majority of people. Human nature is so

varied that it will take any person more than one lifetime to learn all about it, and the more a man may think be knows about women in general, the more likely is he to find that the one particular woman in whom he is interested has some individual traits different from the rest; and they will be enough to keep him wondering for some time. The most dangerous thing which one can do in a love affair is to generalize. The safest way is to study the specimen in hand, and try to find out its habits, fancies and tendencies, without much reference to those of other creatures. The ways of an oriole cannot be learned by watching a blue jay or a domestic duck.—New York Daily

Man Should Not be Ruled by His Moods. _ EOPLE, as a rule, allow their happiness to depend too much on moods; and these moods may

the body. If a man works too much and sleeps too little one day, he is very likely to wake up next morning in a surly humor and keep himself and every one about him uncomfortable for the day. In such a case a man deliberately and with savage perverseness cultivates his trascibility. Instead of fighting against the mood and beating it off, he yields to it and takes a gloomy satisfaction in his condition. He willfully twists every incident into a cause of offense, goes out of his way to find slights, and discharges his ill-feeling on his wife or children or employes or anybody else whom he can bully without fear of being knocked down. On the other hand, when a man is healthy and refreshed, and weil fed the beams upon the world.

of spirit. "Life," Emerson wrote, "is a train of moods, like a string of beads, and as we pass through them they prove to be many colored lenses which paint the world their own hues, and each shows only what lies in its focus." It does not become a rational man, however, to be ruled by his daily humors. The intellect and will should be masters of Pouring boasts from his little throat the temper.-San Francisco Bulletin.

badly before they make any impression on his buoyanev

News

-Back to the Farm. VE of the most serious problems that confronts the economic world to-day is to keep endeavor is still needed to preserve the ground civilization the young men on the farms. For many years and culture have gained for humanity. They merely grow. there has been a tendency to congregate in the They see people about them gratifying sensual desires and cities, and to such an extent has this been car seeking pleasure, and in too many cases that becomes the tied that all the vocations of city life have sum total of their life's aim. It is a tremendous handless been so over-crowded that to-day it is well for any one to overcome; and in the struggle for success. nigh impossible for a stranger to get a foodhold. For for the place of honor and esteem among the best elements every situation there are a score of applicants, and the of mankind, they will find that somehow or other they d young man who has no influential friends to render him not possess kelpful characteristics.—Vim-

MODEST HOME OF ROSE.

its hard fighting and dare-devil tactica. He married a Montenegrin princess, now dead, and has three children. George and Alexander, aged 16 and 15 respectively, and Helene, aged 19, who is one of the most beautiful girls in all Europe. The boys are studying at a-Russian military school and are great favorites with the Czar.

BLESSING OF SUNSHINE

A Curious Result of the Studies Swise Professor. Professor Lugeon, of the University of Lausanne, has been studying the population of the Valley of the Rhone between Martigny and the Rhone glacier. The statistics show that right bank of the river between these points has a population of 84,000, while only 20,000 persons live along the left

There are two reasons for this difference in the density of population of the two banks of the Rhone. One is that the right bank is less hilly and therefore offers better natural conditions for the building of hamlets and towns; but Professor Lugeon is convinced that a more important influence is exerted by the different degrees of sunshine enoved by the two banks.

the river banks which present exactly said quietly: the same topographic conditions the population of the side which is most exposed to the sun has from four to five times as many inhabitants as the other bank, which is in the shadow of the mountains that ward off most of the direct rays of the sun. With one or two exceptions all the villages have een built on the bank which is most

fully exposed to the sun's rays. self in the psychic characteristics and of civilization more advanced

those of the opposite shore. He calls those who are most favored with smallghe the solar aristocracy and

An old farmhouse with meadows wide, And sweet with clover on each side; A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out And wishes his one thought all day: "Oh! if I could only fly away From this dull spot the word-to see, How-happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be."

of the world's wealth. ing the sub-treasury daily (where all Molly had the feeling of wealth.

How could it be otherwise when day after day she copied documents that less an discoursed early of hundreds of thousands and millions, and deftly tucked certified checks for \$50,000 or \$100,000. it is no wonder they are loath to alter it. They stand, as into the envelopes of letters that

Imperceptibly her point came one with that of porations of whose

Society, for its own sake, ought to make things unpleas | daily glimpses, a that they have a duty yet unperformed, and that they are fortune wa received only on sufference. They should be kept in the When background in all events and below the salt at table. The village

TWO PICTURES.

The door with woodbine wreathed about,

Amid the city's constant din, A man who round the world has been Who, 'mid the tumult' and the throng. Is thinking, thinking all day long: "Oh! could I only tread once more The field path to the farmhouse door, The old green meadow could I see, How happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be."

CHANGE OF HEART

OLLY GREY was 22, and as man could fail to respond to the beck-a stenographer in a New York oning ambition, and gradually belaw office the sum of \$18 a mind turned to other things the week was allotted to her as her share lights of the new woman's he

It may have been the vicinity of shabby hall room that a Wall street, or it may have been pass- pied for a year, and cied imagined p that glitters is sure to be gold), but would begin to A fortnight

it were, on a pedestal, in heroic pose, like demigods. In gan "Inclosed please find" with p

Out of Doors When the First Warn Days of Winter Come.

There is not a ways a "thaw" in January, nor do all springlike days in winter come in January. As the oldfashioned almanads would put it, scat-tering the words down the page for January: About this time expect several—warm, days. Even if the "about this time" vere the last of February, the country people would regard it as "our langary thaw, only about a month late this year!" The first of these warm days is often enoldy, and so misty and cloudy that the ground seems to steam. The snow that may have fallen two or three weeks ago-is nearly all melted. Then how alushy it is how "disagreeable getting about," the older folks would say. But to Howard, in new rubber boots, going to and fro from librate to barn, there is a facination in wading through the soft mixture

A JANUARY THAW,

Indeed. It is evident that all folks know how to make the many things that older publishereshle. Some one "everything is fish the net of the nature

the naturalist ti that he obes

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surely bring and of whom every worthy of the name dreams raptur

In her absorption she looked right over the heads of the ordinary young men whom fate threw in her path, alholt she did it so sweetly that more than one of these fatuous youths had tried to bring her attention down from the clouds.

herself, but for the man

Only one persisted, and that was Ransom McComb, the bookkeeper in the office.. His unfailing thoughtfulness and consideration had won her sincere liking though he was keen enough to suspect that the liking was tinged with patronage.

Delicately he tried, from time to time, to show her the trend of his feelings. But she treated him always with a frank good will that would not she was strong in her faith of his com- slimy. But fogs are not me understand, receiving his attentions much as a gracious goddess might have received the adoration of a mortaland with not a whit more consciousness that anything more than friendskip could exist between them. .

When, therefore, with the doggedness of a man who knows he is but her. She saw now that love was the ting his head against a stone wall, he greatest thing-not ambition. She retold her in plain words what had long been apparent to every one who knew night when he told her how much he Vegetation gets its nourishment mainly.

might be, had loved her too long and deeply not to understand what she carefully tried to conceal in her guarded, but decided, refusal. "You needn't be afraid of hurting thing of small account. me," he said bluntly, though his lips ! It was in this chastened mood that were drawn and white. I know what the seated herself at her deak the next

not ambitious who doesn't at least expect to take the world by storm, whether he ever does it or not!" Molly flushed the more hotly bethough she managed, woman-like, to make an incoherent protest.

It was then that the thread of gold one of us came to the surfact in Ransom. He took her hands in his, and "Llove you so well that God knows I

would give you your dream if I could. But I can only offer you my love, and I hoped that you might find it big enough and deep enough to make you forget ambition He bent down and kissed her fore head. Before the recovered herself he

was gone. At the thought of facing him at the office next morning she qualled. It unaccountable discontent with herself. But she need have no fear. There

was nothing in the business-like smile Ghusual had pained between them.

Ed Her first (peling was one of rullef and the first of the first over the was resent and the first one of the first time in months be an ever one the object issues. It was not the first time in months be a was and want on Mr. over the embined the little deformation attentions we would be a many veicing it was not which the first time in months in months be a war on almost qualification.

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If you a nice relief become to the first time.

If you are the first time.

I HAVE COME TO ASE TOU ONCE MORE"

dued, others short and stout and re-

signed. Few appeared to be enjoying the game. Many of them were spinsters, and as she watched their meek ways day by day her curiosity changed to oppression, and that melted into fear. Acress her proud young confidence the shad-

ow of a dreadful doubt fell. Could it be possible, by any chance, that such a fate was in store for her? that kill and all that sort of thing. She shuddered at the thought. It was There are, to be sure elements of po easy to be proud and self-reliant while son in the fog. Fogs are often putric. ing-the man who would shield and protect her-at whose fireside she rould alt when she was old and gray: that in these interesting formations at But what if she should miss him? the lower atmosphere there is much What if she should have to journey on that is healthful and vitalizing untel to the end without love?

A blank, wordless misery possessed membered Ransom McComb's face that

A great tenderness filled her. It was the love of a warm, generous hearted her arrogance she had scorned it as a

you mean—know it better really than day. Ransom McComb appeared in an you know it yourself. You mean that entirely new light. Six months had do not feed altogether, through the you could never marry a man who is passed since he had asked her to be his wife, and though he had been as kind and thoughtful as ever in his treatment of her in their daily intercourse in the office, something was gone from cause she knew his words were true, his manner something she had scarcely known was there, until she missed

Inadvertently she had begun that runs through the nature of each watch him closely. There were determined lines about his chin that appealed to her that meent something. She He has found that along a part of looking down into her tremulous face was studying him one day, with her head slightly on one side and more warmth and interest in her eyes than she was aware of, when he turned auddenly and caught her glance.

A fissh of surprise crossed his face. and hope rushed over him like a warm wave. Prendly, but keenly, his eves questioned hers until, with a little perrous movement, she turned away. But he was satisfied.

That evening, as she was moving resclessly about her room, trying to was not alone limidity, but a certain get interested in something, but not succeeding, his name was announced She felt small and mean, indignantly in one of the small parfore of the lintel. as she defended herself to her con she found him waiting and his very

and "good mounting" with which he colories appears reclined, hungrily greeted her to indicate that anything reading a large talk. She get there the thusual had passed between them.

"Did you ever think of the tertili ing function of the fog?" asked a man vho pays much ettention to mateur ogical matters to the Sew Orlean Times Democrat "If you had you would not object so much to the little

inconvenience which we under at times when fogs become very dense. There are a great many persons in the world who look upon a fog as it alliment of mlasma, looking upon its breath, as pestlential, believing that it owns, out upon the earth and humanity gether of slimy ru moment's reflection we can understar

that is absolutely necessary to well-being of humanity. What could we do where would we be without moisture? For is one form of moisture. It is vapor of water. them, she was not only amazed but a cared the honest, longing eyes the and chiefly, not out of the earth, but trifle shocked.

Ransom, ordinary man though he admitted his shortcomings. mists, rains, snows, sleet, fogs, and so on: Without moisture there could be man that he had offered her, and in no vegetation. Without vegetation, or the properties of vegetation, humanity, I am afraid, would be in a had ware So you may now partially understand what I mean when I speak of the feet tilizing value of fogs. Trees and plants roots which are run into the ground.

The leaves eat. They feed on the deli-

cate spherical particles which crystal

blanket we call fog. Food is take through the bark of trees the limbs and twice. "Men, you know, feed through and plants, and, in fact, vegetation of all kinds do the same thing. Moisture of the kind that floats in the air or falls to the ground when this heavy enough,

permanently extracted from the atmosp phere. Vegetation would simply with er and die. It could not live . You see the air is 70 or 30 percent mounting or about this, and its capacity for hold ing moisture at apy particular lime or in any particular area, depend on the temperature. But this is an matter. This for a great for and the Justices lane and labour.hist. ing respective server to be on the stable would not be as rooms and beautions

porce of the skin.

furnishes the food that is taken in this way, Stop for a moment and think what would happen to vegetation if all the moisture were suddenly and

George A. Rose, cashier of the Produce Exchange Bank at Cleveland Ohio, who, it is charged, embezzled \$189,000 of the bank's funds, spent house of the money on his family. The cottage in which the Rose family lived on Republic street in Gleveland is one of the least pretentious on the street. Rose rented it from a neighbor: Outside a semi-weekly purchase of catalations; of which Rose and his wife were fond, there were only bars needs ties in the home. The whole of the big sum, it is alleged, went into grain speculation.

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119 LOT AN UNENVIABLE ONE in absolute prohibitive premium a policy apon it." He la aystematically snubbed in Danger of Mis Life. "He is aystematically shupped "Uneasy lies the head that wears a most of the other rulers of My

crown" is more particularly applicable. Ind by hone so markedly at by Great to the new ruler of Servia, Peter Kara. Britain, which has absolutely reduced

to mount to the He receives by every post a variety throne of the mur- of disturbing predictions as to what is

scorgevitch, it han to have any diplomatic relations with

dered Alexander, likely to happen to him and therefore he has been beset deems it when to have a fire excipation likely to happen to him and therefore he has been been attached to his bedroom window, and rounded by spies, several guards, who, however, he cankind PETER and the very center not trust about his person. Personally, King Peter is an admir dat. He becomes more and more con- able man and has all the qualities of vinced daily that he made a mistake a good king. But his people ire

to any ofher soy. Servia since the brutal-tragedies ereign in Europe. The other day King Peter sent con-not even excepting gratulations on King Edward's livibthe Sultan. Since, day to the British theree d'affaires at the day of his an Beigrade, who desired to receive

peculiarly beautiful tint, especially when he gave up the life of a private bulent and hard to govern in brown or dark blue.

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This influence of the presence absence of sunlight also manifests it the material conditions of the popula tion of the two river banks. On the right wife of the river in the population live more at their case, are more prosperous and present a degree

> save that they contemplate with a cor tain distain the inferior population who dwell in the shadow across the The sample of the village of Regions of the same of the second of the second of the second of the same of the second of the seco

C VERBATIN REPORTING h furelves Five Distinct Simulians one Mental Operations.

deschologists may find an interesting lad for investigation in the intellecthei processes that are involved in raptd shorthand writing. There are at least five distinct montal operations cerried on continuously during verbaifm reporting. First, there is the sensaflon of sound received by the ear; secsadiy, there is the perception by the brain of the word uttered, practically simultaneous with the sensation in the ease of a distinct speaker, but often delayed a large fraction of a second schen a preacher "drops his voice" er witness in court has a foreign accent. In the third place, the stenographer pust analyze the consonantal structure cf all the less common words in the sentence, all except the stock words and phrases, which he writes by word aigns by a practically automatic habit. Fourth, thèse relatively uncommon words must be put on paper according to the principles of the system employed. This one operation involves many subordinate and infinitely swift efforts of recollection, association and decision. Fifth, all these mental operations are carried on while the pen or pencil is from two or three words to an entire sentence behind the speaker—this, of course, in rapid speaking—thereby comidicating the situation by compelling memory to keep pace with attention. Iti other words, while the scribe is Writing the predicate of one sentence and; analyzing an unfamiliar word in the subject of the next, he is at the same time giving his auditory attention to the predicate of the second sentence

then being uttered by the speaker.

Tale is impossible to an untrained mind.

mented, and as a result in the of the same size; and appr

with cyanide of potassium and man aged to substitute it for the other in

the professor's laboratory. The next day, when the professor after much

boasting about his scientific attach-

ments dipped a feather in the substi

cated bottle and touched his insect with

Rothe grasshopper rolled over as dend

a salt mackerel, amid the roars of

the crowd. Mackay's bopper won the

Mr pool, and two widows, whose his

bands had been-killed in the Yellow

Jacket mine, received a gift of \$500

each from an unknown source.—San

AFBORISMS.

A good intention clothes itself with

that swells in prosperity will be pure to shrink in adversity.—Colton. Responsibility walks hand in hand

with capacity and power.—J. G. Hol-

Good nature and evenness of temper

Francisco Call

power.-- Emerson.

breeding.-O. W. Holmes.

best of hearts.-Fielding.

life.-W. Fisk.

seives of a single fault.-Bruvere.

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thirty minutes East ten chains to a corner; thence (14) Fast twenty—nechains and ninety links; thence (15) South three degrees Worth thirty two chains and thirty links to the thirty two chains and thirty links to the place of testinning, the whole containing one hundred and eighteen acres and three roads and the allowance; but after the following exception of forty-nine a-res and one road being taken out, plat is, thirteen a-res and one road of twenty acres surveyed to John Price the seventeenth day if 'lune, A. D. 1700, and returned and recorded in the Surveyor's General's Office of 'Vest, tersey in Lib. K. of Eurveya folio 221, &c., and thirty-six acres, the whole of a survey made to James Sommers the third day of October, A. 1, 1733, and returned and recorded in said Surveyor General's Office in Lib M. folio 211, &c. veyor General's Office in Lib M. folio 211. Ac

a non-respect of recommendation of the size of said pond, the several courses there of ingiliti intersects the Sarah Keen line; thence 6) by said line North filly-six degrees East whout fifteen on its to the place of heritaining, containing about nineteen and a half acres of land, being the same lands and premises which Mary Spain and others by deed dated July 5, 1872, and recorded in the therk's Office of Atlantic County in Book No 43 of deeds, page 191, &c. granted and conveyed to the said Asbury Price.

FOURTH TRACT—Situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, County of stiantic and take of New Jersey, Beginning at a red cetar marked four blazes and twelve now hes standing on the Southwest side of the road two chains and seventy—ix links below the Southwest end of the said Asbury Prices dwelling-house and extends house (1) South forty-seven degrees West six chains and fitty links to a point in the field; thence (2) North forty-three icarees and a quarter West seven chains and seventy links to a post on the field; thence (2) North forty-three icarees and a quarter West seven chains and seventy links to a post on the field;

and seventy links to a post in the field; thence (8) North forty-seven degrees East at chains and fifty links to the afores id cond leading from Risley's Milito Peter Streeman's; thence (1) South forty-three decrees three quarters East along said road seven chains

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P. O. Box 150, Arisinte City, N. J.
Dated February 1, 1904.

quariers East along and road seven chains and seventy links to the place of beginning containing five acres, strict measure, below the same lands and premises which John Price, Sr., and wife by deed dated April 29th, 1830, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Glouessier County in Lib A3.4 Deeds, p we lis, granted and conveyed to Asoury Price and which William Sivil and wife by deed dated February lith, A. D., 1830, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Lin, A3 of Deed, p 196 lif, quit claimed to said Asbury Price, FIFTH TRACT—All that marsh on authory Gap Thoroughfare in the County of Atlantic aforessid. Beginning at the Northeast coner of James commers bottom line in Steenman's line; thence South running Joryan e nd described as follows: [/ Beginning at a point in the Northeast corwill give you an easy companion for nor of Aliantic and Teras Avenues and runs therees (1) Bastwardly signs the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue one hundred and fifteen leet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel Stillness of persons and stendiness of man's line; thence south running for you teen teet; thence (2) Nurthwardly parallel with Texas Avenue ninety feet to the Southerly line of a ten feet wide alley; thence (3) Wisiwardly along said Southerly line of said alley and parallel with Allantic Avenue one hundred and fifteen feet in the Easterly line of Texas Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along said Fasterly line of Texas Avenue ninety feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which sohn P. Wilson and wife gramed and conveyed unto the said Morris Goldstein; Seized as the property of Morris Goldstein et, ux, et, als, and wife feet to the said the suit of The Kensington Werkingmen's Building Association No. 2 and the sold by degrees West to a Thorotablare called M features are signal marks of good berry Gap Thoroughtare; then down the sal-Mulberry Gap Thoroughtare on the conti-side of a small island to Gre t Thoroughtare and thence along and up the Great Phorou hard thence along and up the Great Phorou have the the several courses thereof to the line that is between James Sommers and Steel man; then up the line that is between the wald Sommers and Steelman to the place of beginning, with all the mines, miner is, fish-The prudence of the best heads is often defeated by the tenderness of the It is easier to eurich ourselves with beginning, with all the mines, miner is, fish-ing, fowling, staking, hunting and all other royaciles and properties or profits thereunto-belonging to said marsh and islands, being the same land and premises which banner Ireland by deed dated reptember 15-1743, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Gloucester County in Lib. A of Deeds, page 156 granter and conveyed to said John Price and he de-which the same to his son-lost Price whose thousand virtues than to correct our The individual who is habitually tardy in keeping an appointment will one Association No. 2 and to be sold by 8A MUEL KIRBY, paver be respected or successful in Dated February 13, 1904. R. H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor wised the same to his son-John Price which isst mentioned John Price by his last will and testament recorded in the office of the Surregate of Glo certer County in Book Cor Wills, pare 728, devised to raid Asbury Price, in Pr's fee \$9.35, Ail pations save the worshipers of CHERITE'S BALE. juding the estate and interest in dower cluding the estate and interest in dower of Rebecca R. Price, widow of Elijah A Price deceased, in the said premises and also m-cluding the inchaste rights of dower of Elizabeth A. Price, wife of John Price; Mar-garet Price, wife of Abner Price; Eliza Price, wife of J. Martin Price; Metta Price, with of Prancis A. Price, and Margaret Price, wife of Spincer Price, together with all and simples. Beddha eat the flesh of animals. Even By virtue of a writ of first facinatio me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancers, will be sold at public vendue on he lowest and most disgusting to eye id palate find a home where they are SATURDAY, THE NINETEEN H DAY OF comed. Worms and insects must MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED furnish food and grace the tables not AND FOUR easy of the poor, but of the rich. Think pincer Price, together with all and singula t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic nd South arolina Avenues, in the city of tilantic City, County of Atlantic and State of the beredisaments and appurenances to the afthe gourmet who praises the luscious woodsnipe, and still more the black mins from the inside that he earefully New Jersey.

All that certain tract or sarcel of land and premises, hereinsfier particularly desclised, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the counts of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Howard M. Cooper, Special Master, Dated January 30th, A. D. 1904, places on his toost and eats with a feeling akin to veneration! He is ent-William J. Kraft, Solicitor. Beginning at a point in the Eagierly line of Richmond Avenue distant forly-two feet Southwardly from the Southward corner of Richmond and Ventuor Avenues; thence (1) Nouthwardly along said Easterly line of Richmond Avenue forly-two feet; thence (2) Rastwardly parallel with Ventuor Avenue eighty feet; thence (5) Northwardly parallel with Richmond Avenue forty-two feet feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Ventuor Avenue eighty feet; the files of beginning thence (4) West wardly paraget with veninor Avenue clubty feet to the place of heginning. Selzed as the property of William B Gill and taken in execution at the suit of Gabriel Garrison and to be sold by SANUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff, IN CHANCERY OF NEW DERSEY.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me i SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternorn of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuchnis, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic vity. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and boing in the city of Atlantic vity in the county of Atlantic and other

Pro fee, \$5.80.

Cor. PhiladelpLia Ave. and Arago St., Sa. Dated January m. iss.
Townsend G. Dynav: Authority.

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an's Landing Record

H. W. SHANER, Publisher.

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SA URDAY FEBRUARY 18. 94.

IF any Democrat will, point out a sin gle industry in the South that is injureby the DENGLEY Tarid he is welcome t be heard. Go to work, gentlemen.

WE notice that imported cigars are t be longer and thicker because of the ent Cuban Tariff changes. The price l remain the same. It will be neithe

> he howl the the present mounted practi hile as a matter of

orts constitute almost ontotal imports. Thus, las ar out of a total of one billion dollars imports nearly 45 per cent, were ac tted free of duty. This is a volume of ports almost equal to our total im in 1879, less than twenty five years This increase has taken place, too, hout disturbing the growth and de lopment of home industries.

THE Free-Trade newspapers are at parently much concerned just now over e alleged increase it priore of wooles othing, which of course they attribute the Protective Tariff. But a great nany Americans can still remember when y especial cheapness which resulted nd the wage earners had a much slightortunity to get money with which ! for their clothing. Prices of cottothe have recently advanced, owing t combined effect of a falling off i duction of cotton and the operation bull" speculators. There is no due otton, and according to the logic : ree. Frade friends that article should sap. But here is a case where Fire logic falls down, though the antictionists find it convenient to ignor

ge Endicott in Papular With the South Jersey Bar.

s Camden Courier says: cult Court Judge Allen B, Endicott ha enjoying a round of banquetting at the of the various South Jersey county but tions. His latest event took place Tues light in Bridgeton, when the variou wrland County lawyers did him the ors in a very pleasant and enjoyable wa be ball of the members. Julie Thomas W and Prosecutor of the Pleast L. Hami en Pithian, Mayor Alexander Pithian, o Bridgeton and other leading legal light spoke in congratulatory address, to which His Hopor replied in appropriate manner

Judge Endicott has captured the hearts of the Camden members by his liberal nature angeniality. Judge Endicort, while a stickle for proper court eliquette never falls it ebserve a witty or do varight funny happer ing, and has always' the pleasantest look or his handsome face.

He has a way, of disposing of a case by which even the losers cannot take offense. Judge Endicort is proving one of the most lar men on the South Jersey circuit."

- Golfintoni Court

TOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Breezey Paragraphs, Per eonal and Otherwise, Gáthered by Record Representatives, and Bun ched Together for Quick Reading. Easter this year falls on April 86. To-morrow is St. Valentines Day.

Biho's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Truant Officer Scott Champion rood work. Free admission to Veal's Opera House to

right and plenty of amusement. Miss Ins Veal of Vinciand, N. J., is the

guest of Miss Berths Cramer. Hear Mr. Herman Hainge, of New York paritone soloist, sing at Veal's Opera House

o-night. Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality en he secured daily at Jenkins' Milk Denot Abbott Ávenue.—Adv. -

Meeers, Isaac Robinson and Frank Layton, who have been ill with pneumonia, are con-

The appual financial statement of Town thin Council published in the fifth column of this page makes a gratifying showing.

Full line of the latest improved stoves heaters and ranges. Agata crysolite and tin varea. ('. Hill for stove repairing. - Adv.

Barkentine Jennie Sweener, Capt. S. S. ludson, laden with coal for Fernandina, Fla., is in ice harbor at New Castle, Del.

Lake Lenape has been frozen from shore to fore continuously for six weeks. The ice at its greatest thickness measured sixteen

We place on sale to-day a fine line of new Spring goods in Ladies and Children's dress materials. Campbell's Remnant Store. - Adv.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Frank tievie will be gratified to learn that she is convalencing from a severe attack of pneumonia and bat her complete recovery is assured.

Great values for the ladies in dress good nd ready-made garments at Mrs. Campbell' emnant Store, adjoining the post-office.

Grace Ellis and Gussie Boyer, two Atlant: lity damsels, were committed to the County all Monday for ninety days by Recorder heock. The charge was improper conduct

A representative of the International New light and Power Company, of Philadelphia was bere resterday for the purpose of per cring the company's lighting system in us the thoroughfares.

The morning theme in the Presbyteria hurch to-morrow will be 'The eternity d 304's Love." In the evening, Pastor Cris will preach from the subject, "Lessons from he great Baltimore fire."

We don't ask you to huy, but just ask you t napect our stock. Our goods sell thameives Campbell's Remnant emporium.

President D. W. McCiure announces that ne annual meeting of the lot holders of Union Cemetery for the election of nine Trustees will take place Tuesday, February 3 at 8 o'clock in Library Hall.

The trains arrive and depart from this point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.88 s and 8.17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p. outb-9.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m.

The many friends of Postmaster Lewis F effries, who is in Camden under treatmen iv a specialist for tubercular fistula will be ravilled to learn that his condition was much improved restarder and that his res to ation to bealth is assured.

A day of special interest and ower is expected at the Meri

hurch to-morrow begin ove Feast. Preach

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BLINDED FOR LIFE.

J.BRUKSON MEETS WITH SAD MISFORTUNE.

Nas Secretly Experimenting With Chemicals When Fatal Blast Followed-Accident Result of An

As the result of an explosion which occurred Tuesday in his shop while score ly experimenting, Augustus J. Brunson, of Plain eld, N. J., son-in-law of Magistrate and Mrs Daniel B. Issard, of this place, and President of the First National Bank of that city, has sen made permanently blind.

He was terribly burned about the face an ands and was carried to the sanitarium of Dr. George Endicott, his uncle. The latter ummoned a Newark specialist, who at one eclared that the bank president was hope essly blinded.

Brunson is a young man and one of th realthiest in the city. He recently erected mail brick shop in a distant part of the town there he is in the custom of going every day nd experimenting with chemicals.

He had always refused to tell what his ob ect was. The explosion wrecked the shop.

The unfortunate young man was united i parriage to Miss Gertrude T. Issard, daughter sprained. f Magistrate and Mrs. Daniel E. Issard, here October 1902. The couple have many warm riends here who extend sympathies in their

Narrow Escape From Death.

A lumentable instance of heaty shooting nd a blood call from death occurred at the ome of Mr. Orris Riggins, at Kane, Pa. lest londay night. Mr. Riggins, who is a glass atter in the employ of the Kane Window lass Company, and who was formerly a seident of this place, went up to the cutting use on some errand early in the evening, hile Mrs. Riggins with her daughter had se to visit a neighbor, leaving two young brothers of Mr. Biggins, in charge of

At about nine o'clock Mr. Riggins came ome, and finding the doors locked, tried to nicok each in succession. Failing at the ont door, he went to the side door and atmpted to open it, but being again unsucesful he approached a side window. In the cantime the two young men, after calling id receiving no answer from Mr. Riggins bo is slightly deaf, became excited with the dea that it was an attempt at house-breaking, d Joseph armed with a revolver, reaching he window at the same time his brother apsared there, fired a shot through the glass. ne ball struck Mr. Biggins in the face, a lite to the left of the nostril, and lodged at the se of the teeth in the upper jaw. The ung men, who were nearly distracted when bey learned the identity of the victim of the t summoned medical aid with such haste at within a half hour five physicians arred at the house. The ball was extracted thout great difficulty. There is no probility of any dangerous effects from the bund. The escape of Mr. Riggings from nord serious consequences of the shot fired om such close quarters may be considere most marrelous

Briends Celebrated Her Birthday A number of the juvenile friends of Miss bble Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Morris assembled at the residence of her erents on Cape May Avenue last Saturday ternoon, the occasion being in honor of the eight anniversary of the birth of Miss tic Ave. cannot be beat in the city for the Morris. The various inde

delged in in

ATIANTIC CITY NOTES

MINOR HAPPININGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

The Lenten season opens Wednesday. At a congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church held Wendesday avening, the resignation of Rev. Frederick J Sta lay, to become Secretary of the American Sabbath Union in New York, was accepted.

City Controller Region has notified the pany to comply with the provise in the franchise that \$500 be paid per annum ouver the cost of lighting Florida Avenue.

The Japanese colony here is intensely enthusianic over the war news. A meeting of the Japanese merchants will be called in few days and arrangements made to contribute to a fund of \$5,000,000 to be raised in the United States.

Ribo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.

Of the 100 volunteer firemen who went Baltimore and spent (wenty hours fighting the big fire there, Assistant Chief Charles C. Whippey was the only one to sustain any injury. He tripped over a wire and had both hands badly burned and his wrists

Mayor Stoy will shortly make tree planting and the cultivation of grass the subject of special message to City Council. He will recommend that the matter be made the subject of particular study, with a view to determine what trees are best suited for the onditions bere.

The officials of the Delaware and Atlant Telephone Company have decided to aveist in the movement of the "city beautiful," and have sent agents through Chelsea and the residential districts with a view of buying all wires and having the distributing poles so Error in d located that they will not be seen.

Preparations are being actively pushed for ward for the meeting of the New Jersey Stat Bankers Association, to be beld here on Peb ruary the 26th and 27th insta. The annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Chelsen Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw and Lyman T. Gago will be an oug the guests of

An early determination for the paving Atlantic Avenue at the joint expense of the city and the West Jersey and Seisnore Railroad Company is predicted as a result of conclusions, reached at a me ting held last Wednesday night of the City Committee and Superintendent D. H. Lovell, of the railroad company. The nature of the agreement i net yet disclosed, but it is said to be very like ly that Atlantic avenue will be paved with esphalt before Summer.

Insure with A. H.: Phillips & Co., 1828 A.1 antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

A scheme of decoration for the cife? -ju! free in June, submitted, by Archit et J. M. Huston of whiledeinhis, has been formally adopte at a merting of the chairman of the various committees, at the Atlantic City Yacht Club It is proposed to erect a court of honor, it front of the City Hall and to transform the tices pwalk into as realistic a representation of the Mikado's land as is leavible The co-! is estimated at \$7700. It is suggested tout the jubilee he made the means of maugurating a movement for a mare beautiful city Levison to encourage tree planting, fine lawner more attractive cottages and the abolition of unsightly landmarks will be recommended to City Council.

Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlan

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amount paid Pour orders..... amount paid Premiums...... amount paid Township expenses amount baid Hope Fire Co...... \$5,900,02

Report of H. C. James, late Collector DR Cash on hand February 5, 1998...

cate 1901....... Library fund..... received County Superine tendent 1901.

Report of H. C, James, late Collector: By amount school vauchers cancelled \$9.741.66

Report of C W. Abbott, Collector

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The Committee also recommends that an propriation be made to purchase the real estate of Hope Fire Company.

L. B. CORSON,

D. W. M. CLUER,

Committee.

JOSEPH BAURE,)
Attest :- B. J. HAZKLITON,
Township Clerk. TO CHKUITORS.

MANTER'S SALE

By virtue of an Arder made by the Court of ... In the matter of the application Chancerv. of the State of New Jersey, in a cuse therein penting, wherein Walter S. the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic for the Mowday is complainant and Raymond Duch-

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY NITETEEN; NINE TEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, in he city of Camden, in the County of Cam den, all that certain tract of parcel of land and premises, hereinatter particularly de-scribed, situate in the burolyh of Flegsant-yille, in the Coupty of Atlankic and State of

ersey; deginning at a point in the Northeast line Bigewater Avenue, Southeastwardly two andred and fifteen feet, from the Boutheast tine of Prospect Avenue and extending thence (1) Northeastwardly parallel with Pruspect Avenue one hundred and fifteen feet to the line of a ten feet wide alloy, runfeet to the line of a ten feet wide alley, runfeet to the line of a ten feet wide alley, runfeet to the line of a ten feet wide alley, runfeet to the line of a ten feet wide alley in the
feet piper laid in said alley free uthe sewer piper laid in said alley free uthe sewer piper laid in said alley free uthe reset thence (3) Southeast wardly along the
line of said alley thirty feet; hence (3) Southeast
west wardly parallel with the first course online of said sliey thirty feet; thene: (3) South-west wardly parallel with the first course on hundred and fitteen feet to the line of Edge-water Avenue; thence (4) Northwestwardly along the line of Edge-water Avenue thirty feet to the place of beginning, being building lot number ninety three (88), as shown on x map of building lots belonging to Daniel L thisley, located at Pleasantville, New Jersey, and known as dayview Place, a copy of which is on file in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, being is on file in the Clerk's Unice of Attantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, being the same premises which Daniel L. Ristey and wife by deed dated the tweaty-fifth day of October, A. D., 1900, and of record in the office of the tierk of Atlantic County, in

Fig. folio 407, etc., granted and conveyes uni-the said daymend Duchapeled in fee. Also all that certain lot of parcel of land situate in the town of Haddon Heights. attuate in the town of Haddon Heights county of Camden and State of New Jersey being a part of lot number one (1) section Copian of Haddon Heights, filed in the office of the Register of Leeds of Camden County, and

the Register of Needs of Camdon County, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the infersection of the North-westerly side of Green Street with the North-easierly side of Eighth - venue; thence North-west wardly along the aforesaid side of Eights Avenue fifty feet, thence between paralle-lines of that width or breach Northeas-wardly and at right angesto kinch Avenue wardly and at right angles to kighth Avenu wardly and a right manual to depth, being a part of the name premises which the Hadden Heights Real Estate Company, by deed date January aigth, nineteen hundred and two and resourced in the emosor and register of Oceds of Camden County, in bods 351 of geeds, page 545, etc., granted and conveye unto the said Raymont Duonapelet in feet, to getber with all and singular the hereditations or in any was appertaining.

Conditions made known at the time of sale.

Conditions made known at the time of sal RICHARD T. MILLER, Master Dated November 12, 1903.
Dated November 12, 1903.
VILBOR, CARR & STACKHOUSE, Solicitors, 31
Market St., Camden, N. J.

Pr's fer, \$15.80 N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Fr. derick A. Van Dyke and Margaret C. Van D. ke, Comptainants, and Rebecca J. Van Days, et. On Bill for Partition.

Defendants. By virtue of a decree entered in the above sted rause on the second day of Februa phineteen nundret and four, I shall sell a public tendue, Room 15, Real Estate and La Building, Attamie City, new Jersey, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND FOUR at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the fillowing described land and premises, with the appureurances being the aims described in said decree, and being the premises attusted the city of Atlantic Tity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Prince, of Titles.

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Avenue two hundred and forty-five for South of Pacific Avenue; thence running Kastwardly on a line parallel with Avenue one hundred and fifty toe.

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TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

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ihe County of Atlantic for the appulptment of Commissioners Notice, of Adjustment, in pursuance of Chapter 193 of the Laws of the Levisiature of the State of New Jersey, session of 1898

To John Povey, Philip Kramer, Charles Kumerie, Elizabeth E. Townsend, Joseph L. Streenter, Jr., Eliza H. Clark, Julius Rey, bold, Edwin M. Johnson, Marian C. Shaw, Hay W. Cox, Mary Somera, George (L. Veddell, Thomas M. Crowell, Ingal Garrenschvarts, Bobert Cunningham's estate, John Deppe, Alexander, McBean, A. J. King, Charles Short; George M. Sing, Conditt & Campany, Andrew F Stier George H. Hobier, The Henescal Order of Equity, Elizabeth A. Kublert, John M. Boles, Same B. Cooper, Samuel Henderson, Joseph Elliott, Henry Kublert John M. Boke, Ames B. Cooper, Samuel Henderson, Joseph Elliott, Henry Elliott, John Klehardson, Francie Marshall, James B. Shaw. S. A. English, William B. Spitall, George H. Wesner. George Hiles. Sarah A. R. Cex, Margiel J. While, Pauline A. Athoely, William J. Randuffe, James McFarland, William A. Thomas, Louis L. Loomis, William S. Chew, J. Herer Michel, Peter Michaela, Smith Bowen, Edward Fisher, William Harris, Louis R. Hammann, Marchaela, Smith Bowen, Edward Fisher, William Harris, Louis R. Hammann, Louis R. Hammann, Langer, M. Hammann, Langer, M. Hammann, Langer, M. Hammann, Langer, M. Hammann, Langer, Langer, M. Hammann, Langer, La Mithaels, Smith Bowen, Edward Flaher, Wilman Hewitt, Louis B. Humphreys, Sarah A.
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or, Lizzie Steeper, Bleif Myrick Pratt, Heary V. Raymond, John W. Sac, Elizabeth Handina, William Charlesworth's estate, James theadre, administrator, John O'Hara's state, Atexander Corstall, John Favil, Inomas Orybeins, & C. Rohinifaki, T. Hanni, tev. Juseph Faylor, B. P. Davis, Hannah M. Joore, Klizabeth Kean, E. P. Ryan, W. H. Fren, A. T. Melbonald, Cella McGinley, Ininie Brown, John Biasco, Annie Bewnnock, Angelo Debello, G. M. Oakea, Charles & Wood, Fustee, The Bethlehem Iron Company, William Clevenger, Charles A. Hughes, Stward Christianson, Margaret Fauer, A. M. Sellie, Joseph T. Smith, Bose Mooney, Jean Faut, James M. Fource, Summ M. Fourt fary J. Meeker, Jenne Davis, Winnie J. James M. Hole, S. B. Dilka Heart J. Dankworthy, Albert Schneider.

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Attorney for Buena Vis P. O. Address.

By virtue of a wr

re Highes made his initial appear: be Bench at a special mession of Court held here Tuesday. The care

lowing who made application iriet. Attorney Abbott for trial, wavby jury, were disposed of by the cour am Frazer, of Atlantic City, a, three months in county fail.

ank Berry and William Funck breiki tering railroad station at Briganti tion, six months each in county jair liam Scott, of Atlantic City, assault at

ery, three months in the county jail. case of Laura Owens, charged wil ng a speakeasy on Mediterranean Ave at Atlantic City, was referred to 11 d Grand Jury.

lip DeMasso and Nicola Muzzle, charge asis ult and battery, were acquitted. se Higbee will precide an aspecial

the Orphan's Court to be beld 5th. The paniel of petit Jurors to ril session of the County Courts will in on that day.

Orphans Court Matters.

Judge Highee presiding in the U Court Tuesday passed final accoun-Grory B. Keen and Walter George section of the custs of Elizabin m. late of Atlantic City. Sperids Executor of the estate of Jason te of Hammonton, and Kate Steway Stratrix of Kate King, late of Atlant Partial account of Albert C. Stepbar ed Administrator of the estate neller, late of Egg Harbor City, wa by the Court

of Abbie L. Conover, decea-ed avid Conover, her husband, Execu as admitted to probate Monday.

illiam Champion, of Pleasantville, Mor ma granted Letters of Administration will annexed on the estate of Joh ate of Pleasantville.

H. Schmidt, of Rev Harbor City was granted Letters of Adminithe estate of Anna Etta Miche Harbor City,

wentery of the estate of John Carter L'Atlantic City, amounting to \$199. with the Surrogate Monday.

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nd Pennsylvania Bailroad tour esson to Jacksonville, allowing ty in Florida, will leave New York, Phil Pebruary 16.

n tickets, including railway iran Puliman accommodations (or id mesis en route in both directio traveling on the special train, will he following rates: New York, \$30 \$69.60; Philadelphia, Harrisburg a and Washington, \$48.00; Partsbur at proportionate rates from oth

ets, itineraries, and other inform apply to Ticket Agents, or to Geo. W. d. Georal Passenger Agent, Broad Stree on. Philadelphia, Pa

Better Than Gold,

was troubled for several ; sears with ils indiguation and nervous debility tion F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. 'Ne mody helped with I Dersin using Electric tions, which did file there good than all the ipes I ever used. They have also kep wife in excellent bealth for years, Sh Electric Bitters are just splendid invigorator for weak, run down women ther medicine can take its place in ou Try them. Only 50c. Patisfaction and by Water Power Co.-Adv.

A Cure for Ecsem .

had Bereins so bad that its beof costs, and its hair all cate tried many remedies but none seem ent good until I used De Witch Busel Saive. The Eczema. hiere more and the little one perfectly clean and healthy, and it houseffully again. I out no E Parmer Bluff City, Ky Mich Bant Saire took out for Saire. Selfage to the or infrast days Saire constituing pure Witch House

rearers.-Adv.

Another Saturday Night Salvation Meeting vill be held in the Methodist Church to-night 1 7 30 o'clock. Paster Ridout will be assiste Rev. W. K. Fisher, of Camden, and Mr. H . Snyder, of Philadelphia. The meeting wil or in the nature of a jubilee. Good singing music and rousing speaking. All are invited Manager Samuel Fulton, of the Atlantic rick Manufacturing Company, was a visito Vednesday. Manager Fulton, with Superil endent Remmey, made a thorough inspe ton of the company's plant. It was stated or he sirecis yesterday that the plant which

as been idle for six months, would resume perations early in March. Diamonds and Watches on Installme Naz. Having purchased a large amount of amonds and watches from one of the olde -tablished lewelers who has retired from usiness, I am ready to sell at reasonab rices and easy terms. Goods delivered upo irst payment. Call at my office at the Man

on House, A. M. Bonis.-Adv. ding Regular Base Ball Asso e a grand bake bean supper use to-night. Supper will be rved from six till eight o'clock. Ice erean ake and other refreshments will be on sale he May's Landing Cornet Band under the nusic for the occasion. Supper tickets \$

Beveral Telegrams were received here ve erday from people at Hughesvill, Pa., saking и denial or confirmation of a гимог nat Rev. I. B. Urist. Pastor of the local Pres yrerlan Church had dropped dead. Such a u nor was current on the streets at Hughes olde, where Pastor Crist was formerly staoned. Word was forwarded that the Rever end gentleman was allye and in his naual ood health. How the rumor became curent is a mystery,

L W. Cramer, agent for the Philadelphia inderwriters, Hartford Fire Insurance Comin), Girard Flue Insurance Company and ennayivania Fire Insurance, has been notied that all losses as a result of the great altimore configration will be promptly aid. These are four of the strongest insunce companies extant and their surplus s great as to enable each company to pe loss from any configuration likely to ecur in this country. Don't delay, but place our insurance to-day. -Adv.

The Special Missionary Anniversary held nnection with the Methodist Episcopa unday School session last bunday afterno as largely attended by parents and oblidre the school. The special program prepare or the occasion, consisting of recitations an Bols music was well rendered. The hon as divided into Home and Foreign Minio ed much information given on the subject ne total collections amount to 365. This is increass_over last year. Collections we sken twelve times during the year, whil as year, on account of the smallpox scarce nly eleven missionary Bundays were of erved.

Escaped as Awful Pate. Mr. R. Baggins, of Melbourne, Fla., write iy doctor told me I had Consumption an orbing could be done for me. I was given The offer of a free trial bottle r. King's New Discovery for Consumpti duced me to try it. Results were startlin am now on the road to recovery and owe a o Br. Kingis New Discovery. It surely savel invitie." This great cure is guaranteed to all throat and lung diseases by Water Powe o. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Relief in Une Minute.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in our ninus, because it kills the microbe while ickles the muopus membrane, causing the blegm, draws out the inflammation and seeks and soothes the affected parts. One liquie Cough Cure strengthens the Jun wards off pneumonia and is a barmie never falling dure in all curable cases o oughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Con ture is pleasant to take harmless and ge like for young and old. Bold by Merse & Co.

--Adv. Sope the Court and Works Of the Des Lexuitye Brome Quisles Cofes Sort of Soid in one day. So Cupt, 16 No. Dries Sout - Lexuity - Dries

Charles Morris, Everett and Lelloy Barrett, private property, the a Prederick Lavion, Thomas Barret.

Leaves Pulpit For New Field of Labor.

After five years as pastor of the First Pres byterian Church, of Atlantic City, Rev. Dr. rederick J. Stanley will leave to take up the recaryship of the National Sabbath Union n New York City. Preparatory to this soion the congregation of the church will give im a public farewell reception, and the West Jersey Presbytery will formerly divorce im from the Presbyterian Ministry.

Besides being a successful pastor, Dr. Sta He was the first minister of his creed to pubicly advise the elimination of the word y" from the marriage ceremony.

Rev. Mr. Stanley is well known and popu iar with May's Landing people.

Sequeed Rates to Atlanta via Pennsylva Bailroad, Account Meeting Departm of superintendence, National Education

On account of the meeting of the Depar nent of Superintendence National Educa tional Association, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., February 23 to 25, the Pennsylvania Rail Company will sell round-trip tickets to Atlanta. February 20 to 22 inclusive, good to return to reach original starting point no later than February 27, from all-stations on its lines, at reduced rates. For full informs tion apply to ticket agents.

A Pies for a Greater May's Landing Miltor of the Record

DEAR SIR:-Let us all get together for Geater May's Landing. Conditions are ripe for the occasion of unity of setion. Let petty ousies, be buried. It is only a question of pull hard and all with one scoord and great results will follow. We have the materal to do hig things. Why not make the effort. Lets grow and be big.

Very respectfully,

May's Landing, N. J., February 18, 1894.

Telephone Connecting Link.

The Err Harbor City Telephone Company filed articles of incorporation at Treaton This will be the connecting link of the Camten and Atlantic Long Distance Telephot Company, which connects with the Keymo Telephone Company, of Philadelphia; the astern Telephone Company, of Camden; the Interstate Telephone Company, of Trenton, and the Atlantic Coast Telephone Company Atlantic City. Maybe when the connection with the companies named is made the Bei Company will give May's Landitz beiter service in payment for the franchise oper that corporation so little.

County Seat Removel Abandoned

The Atlantic City Acolew in its is day said: "It is said to have been decided here on Saturday that the movement to re move the County Seat from May's Landing to

this city will not be officially coun ()utaide of the members of the Bar Assoc tion and some of the people of Ham there is little interest in the subject. Inste of erection new buildings at a book of pro bably \$150,000, the County Board of Free and \$15,000 in enterping the preent Court House at May's Landing."

Muarty Perfette Mis Life.

A rungway almost coding fatally, started a serible ulear on the lar of J. B. Orne Franklin Ghove, IR. For four years it det all doctors and all remedies. But Bustien's Arnies Salve had no tropble to sure bim. Benalty good for Burne, Bruisse, Skin Bruptions and Piles. Mc. at Water Power Co.'s store-Adv.

note to travel fat well and lished house to a few consistes, calling led on to

necessary. A number of the approaches to the Cocanwalk are nown the best of condition and as property owners have declined to mprove them, the city wants the law amende so that the municipal government cal assume control of the approaches.

The Board of Assessors, to their annual rport to Mayor Stoy, said their attention bad been called from time to time by the State authorities to their duties, and with the warning that the city had teen heretofor under assessed and the laws disregarded. They said they were also warned that if the assessments were not more in accordance with the requirements the State authorities would be obliged to make the assessments for the city. Before this action on the part of he state Board was taken the local Board and east. lecided upon a true valuation as a basis for Judge Joseph Thompson, a member of the

State Board of Taxation, denies the statem n the annual report of the City Board of As-sessors that the sweeping increase of 94,000,000 in city ratables last year wil rdered by the State Board. The latter bod) Judge Thompson states, had no such power The Assessors were adviced to equalize valuations, and no such enormous raise was con templated.

Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers.

The ! ollowing exchanges of Atlantic iti were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 12th inst.: Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Atlantic Coas Building and Loan Association, 25x100 ft. North side Mediterranean Ave. 212% ft. East f New York Ave. \$1,800.

Standard R. E Co. to William H. Hunsinger 21.8x80 ft . West side New Hampshire Ave. 1.2 South of Mediterranean Ave \$1,000.

Harvey J. Snumway et. ux. to H. R. Cloud and al. (irreg.) Northeast corner Atlantic and Twenty-tourth Aves \$1. Atlantic Coust Building and Loan Associa-

tion to Louis Kuchnie, 25x100 fr North side Mediterranean Ave. 212% It. East of New York Ava \$1. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Jasso Bacharac

. al. 81.25x10) ft. Southeast corner North Carolina and Drexel Aves \$1,280. Hannah Krauss et, ux to Ernest Geschke, irreg.) South side Battic Ave. 98 10 ft. East of

Vississippi Ave. \$4,000. Catharine McKenna to F G. Heller, 25x80 ft. South side Arctic Ave. 30 ft. West-of New ersey Ave. \$3,800. John L. Bechtel to Edward R. McClellan

60x145 ft. Rast side New Jersey Ave. 850 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Margaret M. Graf to Alex. Cowan, 50am fr. Fast side Tennessee Ave. 545 ft. South. of Pacific Ave : 50x50 ft. East side Tennessee

Ave. 850 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$4.450. Venice Land Co. to Emms I, Middleron, 42x 70 ft. West side Delancy Ave. 206 ft. North of

Atlantic Ave. \$1. Leonard D. Aight et, uz to Thomas J. Dickrson, 75x140 ft. Mast side St. James Place, 775 . South of Pacido Ave. \$1.

William & Mathis et. uz. to William W Braham, 14.97x75 ft. South side Beiffeld Ave. 184.78 ft. Rest of Kentucky Ave \$4,000.

One was pale and sallow and the othe fresh and rosy. Whence the difference! She who is bigshing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By pently aroneing the lasy organs they corduct good. signation and head of constipation. Try theis. Only 20, at Water Pewer Co.'s store. Adv.

En Enriv Bleet.

A strong, healthy, active constitution pends largely on the condition of the liver. The famous little pills known as Dewitt's Little Barly Blaure not only cleaned the me tem but they strengthen the action of the Heir and rebuild the tissue aupport

urappet the sufferiber.

JOHN WESTCOTT, Administrator.

by the University Correspondents

Iron is grown in large quantities for manufacturing purposes in S. France. The sun never sets on British posses

sions because the sun sets in the west. and our colonies are in the north, south

The diminutive of man is mankind. Onestion: Define the first person. Answer: Adam.

Blood consists of two sorts of corkscrews-red corkscrews and white corkscrems. Asked to explain what a buttress is

one boy replied. "A woman who makes butter." and another. "A female butch-

Tencher's dictation: His choler ros to such a beight that passion well nigh choked him. Pupil's reproduction: His collar rose to such a height that fash ion well nigh choked him."

A Job's comforter is a thing you give bables to soothe them. A skyscraper is an overtrimmed hat

Political economy is the science which teaches us to get the greatest benefit with the least possible amount of honest labor. An emolument is a soothing medi-

In the United States people are put

to death by elecution.

Gravity was discovered by leask Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the antumi, when the apples are falling from the trees.

The defects of the mind, like those of of the face, grow worse as we grow old.-Rochefoucauld.

Business Appour

The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent eigers on the market.-Adv.

We have a chronic appetite for orders al ong our line of trade. Hill, the tinner,-440.

Fioral designs for all occasions made to you order. Address H. K. Lewis, Plorist, Dorothy, N. J. Mail orders will receive prompt atten ífin,-Adv.

Keep your eye on the man who take Cungeser's Cough Syrup and see how quie Mis dough disappears. & cents a bottle. Sold of D. W. McClain's store.-Adv.

For mie, wagons of every description Farm and ton warons in stock. Carriage and warons of every description made to toftion. Address ff. Utto, wagon manufac three, Ben Ha bor Olly N. J .- Adv.

Have You Indigestion?

It you have Indigestion, Kodel Dyspeps Cure will cure you. It bas cured the It is outling people every day-every bou hou owe it to roughelf to give it a trial. Yea vill continue to suffer until you do try it. There is no other combination of directant that diseas and rebuild at the same time Kodol does both. Kodol cures stream bea and rebuilds. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

SCHOCLBOY BLUNDERS.

Amusing Mistakes in Examination
Papers by British Pupils.

The following list of amusing mistakes made by British schoolboys in their examination papers is compiled to the property of the benefit of such dividence and the papers of the such dividence and the papers of the such dividence that the papers is compiled to the papers of the papers of amusing mistakes made by British schoolboys in their examination papers is compiled to the papers of the paper

Pr's fee. \$4.00

GARFIELD A. BO	LTE, Heceiver,
Room 41 R. E.	Law Building,
<u>.</u>	liantic City, N
Dated January 8, 1904.	
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TH CHANCERY OF NEW DERSEY.

To George H. Simpkins:

By virth e of an order of the Court of Chargery of New Jersey, made on the day of it.

late hereof, in a cause wherein Gertrude beimpkins is peritioner and you are the defendant, you are required to appear and endani, you are required to no or before namer the petitioner's petition on or before ne twenty-eighth day of March, next, or petalt thereof such deep be will be take efault thereof such deor

rains you as the pullable and just.
The said petition is filed a ainst you for livorce from the bord of matrimumy.
HERBERT & BASTLETT,
Shucktof of Petitioner,

Address No. 640 Landis Ave., Vinesand ew Jersey. Dated January 26, 1904.

TOTICE 10 CREDITOR

Estate of John Gouldey, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of financial C. Shaner Surrowate of the Courty of Atlantic, main on the twesty sixth day of December, nine-teen bundred and three on the application of the undershreed, executrizes of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the services of the said decedent of the said decedent of affirmation, the dense demands and claims against the estat of the said decedent, with pine months true said date, or they will be forever burred from presecuting or receptering the same smalls the subscribers.

presecuting or receptoring the same against the subscribers.

JORDPHINE GOULDEY. Executrized MARY E. HAYES.

SAMUEL E. PERRY, Process.

TOTICE TO CHEDITOR

Ruate of Joseph Willemann, deceased.
Furnuant to the order of Smanuel Charges furrogate of the County of Atlantic, made of the twelfth day of December, nineteen but dersianed, executor of the said decedent, made is bereby given to the predictors of the said december to exhibit to the subscriber under outh or affirmation, their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within under months from said decedent, within under months from said date, or they will be torever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN G. SCHMID, Executor.

JUTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of Benjamin E. Norris, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Benanuel C. Shaner surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made un the fifth day of December; nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the underwaned, executives of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to be croitors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriver, under oath or affirmation, their decis, demends and claims against the estate of tar-said decedent, within nine munths from said date, or they will be increased from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

ridots, Hannah B. Norbin, Vesta B. Hallman, } Executeixes

NUTION TO UNEDITORS.

Estate of Martin-V. B Moore, Sr. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel Chaner, durrogate of the County of Atlantic made on the thirteth day of January nicem hundred and four on the apphosition of the understance, administratriz of the shift trom proceduring or recovering the manufactor into modular control and desired to exhibit to the subscriber under onth or affirmation, their decident notice and clause square the emotion of the said decident, within nine mouths from proceduration and subscriber under onthe south of the understands, administrative it is easier from proceduration, administrative it is easier from proceduration.

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rener notified that the tollowing is a de-ription of the lands affected by the said veral reports and the smooth of taxes and adaments, all of -the said lands being situ-te in the fowniship of Buena Vista, founty if Aliantic and State of New Jersey and the aid tota or parcels of land, being severally, cellmated by the block and lot numbers alerent indicted on the maps of said lands

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Dated January 23, 1804. Convers & Convers, Solicito

Hrs (eg. Sa.E.

HERIPPS SALE

-----By virtue of a writ of fast fallet, to the dis-rected, issued out of the Say Jarges Court of Dancery, will be sold at public vendire out

SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF FRERUARY, NINETREN AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the aittirecon of said day, at the hore of Louis Auchine, corner of Atlantic tie and sours Carolins Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, and State of New Jersey.

All that certain that of parell of land see premises, in Atlantic City, Asantic county, they Jersey:

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Beginning at a point in the Base line of Congress Street ninety feet South Prop the Bourn line of Atlantic Avenue and rath thence (1) Bast wardly in the hab of a five feet

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Samuel Rothbolz and to be said by

Dated January 18, 1988.

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Busins. Fight Hotel, in the Township of Busins Vists, in the county of Atlantic and Busins Vists, in the county of Atlantic and Busins of New Jetbey.

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COS OU'VE got your stripes on your arm and you've got your timeword," said Bergeant Stipes. "Way don't you go shead and marry the girl and get a nice little happy home down back of the stables and have a weepin' widder a blackmallin' the government when you get your head shot off out in the Philippines?"

Sergeant Major Thompson blushed. "Let up on it, Tommy," he said. "You can have all the fun-with me that you want, but leave out other people."

"O that's all right," said Sargeant Major Stipes, "Don't get mad. Rememtier, I knowed you when you were a shuckin' corn down in Center township and long before you broke into the ser vice and got ver strines. Don't get swelled up over the stripes and the tin

"You know better than that," said the sergeaut major. "Still, I'm glad I've got my step, because---

Because you can marry the girl. But, say, honest, Bill, you never will marry that girl or anybody, else if you don't spunk up and ask 'em. What's the matter with you, anyhow? You're a good soldier, a darn good soldier. The way you done down at Santiago showed that all right. You got mentioned in official orders, and the old man said there wasn't anything too good for you as soon as you got well from that tunnel the shell made in your lungs-which nobody ever thought you would. And you never have had cold feet at any time or place that anybody ever heard of, and you are afraid of a little bit of a girl about as hig as nothing. Why don't you gallep right up and capture her?"

"I don't know," said the sergeant, meekly. "I guess she wouldn't have

Sergeant Stipes stopped and gazed earnestly at the colors waving feebly rom the top of the tall flagstaff.

There are some things," said Sertipes, addressing the colors, "that shooting pains through both

> in by the sergeant mad the two walked over rracks. As he left

hat'll fix it all

A WOMAN'S MISERY.

Mrs. John Lakue, of 115 Paterson Avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was troubled for about nine years and

what I suffered se-ous will ever know. I used known remedy that is said to be good for kidnev com olaint but without deriving permanent relief. Often

when alone in the house the back ache has been so had that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were headaches, dizziness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my back, the rushes of blood to the trend and other symptoms

disappeared." Doan's Kidney Pals for sale by all dealers. 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffald N. Y.

just going by and saw your light and thought I'd drop in.'
Miss Ennis smiled and held out her hand. "Good night, sergeant," she said. "I hope you will come in and see us again, mother and 1. She is ill to-night,

or I would have had her come in."

The Sergeant stood turning his hat in his hands. "O, that's all right," he said. "I didn't want to see per, just you-erthat is, did want to see you—your mother of course—not you—that is—"
Miss Ennis amiled and shook the Sergeant's hand. "I understand," she said. "Good night, Mr. Thompson."

"Good night," said he Sergeant. He passed out of the door and down the steps and then set off at a truly re-

markable pace for the barracks.

All the way back he was thinking of the valentine he would send Miss Ennis. He didn't know much about valentines except that the old practice of sending elaborate laced affairs bordered with hearts and Cupids has dropped almost into disuse and that only comic ones were sent nowadays. Still, he resolved to go back to the old fashions and send as elaborate a one as possible. He would have it in a box with three or four books that knew Miss Ennis wanted, and, perfor the sake of the books, she forgive such a sentimental thing ouldn't put his e valentine r the books, and

> sent lt. But he happy in the this old-fashionin his bashe little girl



Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for several years with general weakness and bearing down pains, caused by womb trouble. My appetite was fitful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep, until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poison out of my body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young girl. Mrs. Pinkham's medicates are certainly all they are claimed to be."— Mrs. M. E. Huenson, 347 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements. Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently produce displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruction, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started.

The first indicately at another than the signal for origination

The first indication of such trouble should be the signal for quick action.

Don't let the condition become chronic through neglect or a mistaken idea that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone.

More than a million women have regained health by the use of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both.

Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — You are indeed a godsend to women, and if they all knew what you could do for them, there would be no need

of their dragging out miserable lives in agony.

"I suffered for years with bearing-down pains, womb trouble, nervousness, and excruciating headache, but a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Conipound made life look new and promising to me. I am light and happy, and I do not know what sickness

is, and I now enjoy the best of health."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can always be relied upon to restore women who thus suffer. It is a sovereign cure for complaints,—that bearing-down feeling, weak of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and It dissolves and expels tumors from

ent, and checks any tendency.

RAM'S HORN SLASTE



ORDS de not make wisdom, Service is the life-blood of love.

Heavenly laws lie at the basis of human morality.

The big I is a mighty amall thing in the world's eye.

Delay is the fool's plan for cheating himself. God's strategy is better than man's

strength. The love of Christ is the life Christianity.

A stony face is no proof of a heart strong in grace.

There are no weeping willows by

Many doubts vanish as soom as we try to define them. When we take up another's burden

God takes up ours. There may be sinful gains, but there

are no gainful sing. A bath is a good thing, but it cannot reach the heart.

It is as easy to go to hell on patent medicines as on whisky.

A gift that gives no grace must be a dangerous thing to have."

Stolen fruits may taste sweet, but they soon sour on the stomach.

THE HUMAN STRIDE

Denotes the Character of the Business Man in Most Respects.

There is probably no larger field than that of the business world in which to study the different strides of men There are all sorts of characters in business in a large city, and there is every opportunity to study the various strides of the business man as he daily walks the streets. There is no outside influence brought to bear upon the man whose steps take him over the even streets of a well-payed city. There is no occasion for a man to acquire sinv particular sten that is forced upon the sallor or farmer or the convict who equire the step peculiar to them wholly through habit. Once these inuences are removed the specific strides hat they acquire in the daily routine of their lives, whether they be upon the sea, the farm or in the prison, they fall back, or rather, they adopt the walk to which they are directed by their individual characters. It is a scientific fact that there are certain parts of the human frame, certain features, through which the character of a man can be detected

There is the walk of the bashful nan, that shy, self-concelous stride that is seen so frequently. A man who walks in this manner is one of rather unstable character. A man of strong character, who is perfectly sure of himself, will walk with a firm steady stride under almost all circumstances. There is the walk of the bombestic men. will never hesitate in cross

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP RELEASED BY PE-RI



A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It swful Grip had clutched us in its fatal spares no class or nationality. The culculation of the ignorant, the aristocrat and the pauper, the masses and the classes are and the pauper, the masses and the classes are are caught in the baneful grip of a terrible monater.

The following letters speak for them selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in cases. Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the or is grippe or its after effects.

empt—all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. The original Krench term, la grippe; has been shortened by the busy American to read "grip." Without intending to do so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if some hideous giant with

The Resson of It. Woodby Elter tells me he writes exclusively for Penn'man's Magazine

Yes, Penniman's is published in town here, you know." ... "I know, but I never see any of his stuff in it."

"No. but still he writes for it exclusively, hecause he can deliever his postage "-Philadelphia Press.

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GERM THAT MAKES MEN BLEEP. Discovery of the Parasite Which

Causes the Dread Disease A dispatch from Liverpool the other day said that a medical mission was

about to start for the Kongo to investigate further the supposed connection of the parasite trypanosoma with the sleeping sickness, which within the manuscript in person and thus save last fifteen years has caused the death of many thousands of African natives.

This disease was first cheerced on the Kongo. In the early stage the patient is quiet with a doil facial expression and an almost uncontrollable imprice to sleep.

> sease advances there is speech, tremors of

grippe which left my Lerves in a prostrated condition. Then I had another attack of la grippe which left me worse. I had tried three good physicians, but all fn vain. I gave Fernna a trial. In a short time I was feeling better, and now I am as well as any one."—Ars. Fred Weinberger. Hon James R. Guill, of Omaka. Hon. James R. Guill is one of the oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha, Neb-He has cone much to make it what it is serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the follow-

ing words:
"I am is years old, am hale and hearty, and Peruha has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had he grippe my life was a spaired of. Parina saved me."

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can now do as much work at my ever could in my life. I have gai than ten pounds in weight. S.S. Peruna Not Only Cured La Gripp But Benefited the Whole System

Mus Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. B. Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes.

"Last spring I suffered from la grand was partially cured, but the bad at effects remained through the summer, somehow I did not get strong as I was fore. One of my college friends who wisting me asked me, to try Feruna and did so, and found it all and mose than had expected. It not only cured me of the catarth, but restored me to perfect health built up the entire system and brought happy feeling of buoyancy which I had no known for years." Testimorales.

An Actress' Testimonial Miss Jean Cowgill, Uriswold, Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co., She writes the ollowing:

following:
"During the past winter of 1907 I suffered for several weeks from a severe at tack of grippe, which left a serious calarrhal condition of the throat and field." Some one suggested Peruna. As a livesort, after wasting much time and more on physicians, I tried the remedy fair fully, and in a few weeks was as wall ever." Jean Cowgill.

A Southern Judge Curid: Judge Horatio J. Gors, Hartstell A

Judge Horatio J. Goss. Hartstell & writes:

"Some five or six years ago I had a was severe spell of grippe, which left me a severe spell of grippe, which left me as severe spell of grippe, which left m

But as he reached the steps h turned and beat a hasty retreat

"Halt." he sternly commanded himself. "Halt and reform. Steady now, Sergeant Thompson, Steady now, We're going back. Keep up the fire. No skulking now. Steady now, forward, charge!" Again he moved briskly forward.

Keep going, men; keep going, men," he murmured. He suddenly found that he had scaled the steps and was actually attacking the front door. Before he was hardly aware of it he had fiercely opened | on the inoffensive door by a terrific pounding that reverberated down the aniet street like the fire from a mountain

gun.
"Who is it?" came a startled voice ter Thompson.

to batter in our door with a battering stood looking out in astonishment, at the

The door opened and the light from within fell full on the soldierly figure that stood on the steps. Sergeant Major Sergeant Major, "that's been leaving. Thompson came to an attention at once those ugly comic valentines for you." and saluted as gravely as though the Colonel himself stood before him. He didn't know what a fine, soldierly looking There boys are all my good triends. might have had more courage.

'Come in," said the girl. She was a eled and indignant around bin. alight girl, with a face pale, but exceed | thought—that is—you know—fou cried lingly pretty, and with an air of gentle when you saw the valentine they pinned grace and dignity.

into the parlor, as though he were going Mr. Thompson sounded the recall and to be court martialed for desertion. He began a flank movement when one of his than \$22,000,000. sat down awkwardly in a cha. ' made former captives made a sudden hash and

girl, "and thred as well. Dear me, you've kicked about under the flying feet. walked all the way from the fort ou be a good two miles."

The Sergeant Major thought of the walk there and back-eight miles, all Ennis, the Sergeant Major wants to be "Oh, yes," he said; "it's a good two

miles. Miss Ennis."

"Why, I must get you some tea." And Miss Ennis hurried around and soon had a ten kettle bubbling over the fire in the kitchen. She brought the tea in and poured the Sergeant Major a cupfu! "Drink it right down." she said as she ready pegan the movement to the rear handed him a cup. "You're so cold."

The Sergeant Major tossed the tea off. The girl took her cup and sipped the tes just once. "Goodness!" she gasped, "It's scalding. Why, how could you?" She looked at the sergeant. His face was purple and his eyes were bulging from their sockets. She caught up a giass of sold water and handed it to him, and he

'Why, Sergeant," said Miss Ennis, "I'm awfully sorry.- I didn't intend to scald you. But I didn't mean for you to loss it off that way."

'The solicitude in Miss Ennis' face and tone caused the Sergeont to turn plmost as many shades as he did when he guipe,

"That's all right, Miss Ennis," he said awkwardly. "I like tea that way. It's the way I always drink it. Honest, I to." He picked up a second cup and would have downed that in the same way if Miss Ennis had not stopped him. At the same moment she realized the beauty of the little act. While drinking a cup his arms and kissed her and made her ings may not be as fine a thing as charging a bettery, Miss Ennis thought it was nearly so. Her eyes shoue, and she looked at the Sergeant in such a trustful edmiring way that he wiggled awhile in acts. The people in the boxes are behis chair and then stood up.

"I've got to go now, Miss Ennis." he ginning to put on their costs and hata told. "Set to get back to quarters. "

n the little park ening the paper the boys had tacked to the door, sat staring at it. Thompson from where he stood, saw her begin to tremble. Then she dropped the valentine to the floor you may learn some day that you've Odd, Curious and Langhable Phases and covered her face with her hands, got yourself into a breach of promise and she shook as though with convulsive suit through correspondence.-Philasobbing.

Sergeant Major Thompson's blood boiled. He wanted to open on those boys with shrapnel at thirty yards, but unfortunately all the field gans were at

The boys crept up to the borch again and this time they knelt cown and chalked a small square on the ddorsill to represent a valentine. They loudly knocked from the inside of the house. Sergeant at the door again, but just as they start-Thompson's feet faced the rear and ed to run Sergeant Major Thempson had threatened an ignominious retreat, but suddenly converged out of the darkness Bergeant Thompson by a stern effort ral- on their flank and was now attacking in lied his allies and called out "It is me. force. He caught three of the boys in his It's Sergeant Major Thompson-er-Mis. arms, but they struggied fierely for release and his package fell to the porch "O," came a laughing voice from in and the string that bound the books was side, as the door was thrown open broken open by the wildly flying heels. "Why, I thought somebody was trying The door opened again and Miss Ennis scene.

> "Why, Mr. Thompson," she gasped. "I've caught those boys," gasped the

"Why, Mr. Thompson," said the girl, "they weren't ugly. They were funny. fellow he was as he stood there or he The Sergeant Major suddenly released his captives, who stood somewhat disher-

on the door." The Sergeant Major marched grimly "Why, I was laughing," said the girl. s few original remarks about the weath | caught up the valentine that the Ser-"Why, you must be cold," said the gennt or the package that aid been gennt Major had bought and which had

"Well, Miss Ennis, here's a valentine this cold winter's night. Why, it must that's pretty, all right," he shouled, "All hearts and Cupids and things and it reach two score and ten? says. 'May I be your valentine?' O, Miss-

> com valentine." The small boys jumped about - and thoused with glee.

The Sergeaut Major hesitatel for a moment between killing all of his tor, cletr's concert last night, when I sang, mentors with one volley or ordering an my song, weren't you? lunominious and immediate retirement. He decided on the latter, and had alwhen he saw Miss Ennis standing in the about door looking the picture of humiliation

and despair. Sergeant Thompson was not the kind of man to leave a wounded commide under fire. He stepped forward almost before he was aware what he was doing. He stood before Miss Ennis at a tention and saluted gravely. He hardly knew

what he was saying.
"I have to report," he wen on la I would like to say. May I be your.

Miss Ennis was erying now in soldier again. He was loved by his Colo orders. For immediate relief: uel because he was cool-headed aud knew what to do in an emergence. He knew now. He stepped quietly into the house and drew Miss Eunis with hau, He thus and drew Miss Ennis with han, its shut the door in the faces of the staring Anti-Pain Pills have He nulled down the window cur

Usual Haste. Ernie-is the play most over, fear? Ida-I guess there are two more

do you think of all these correspondence schools they're possible to learn anything through correspondence.

Wicks-Well, If you're not discreet. delphia Ledger.

Jerman Hearts,

Diseases of the heart have been on the increase in Germany in recent years, one person in every seven being afflicted. Influenza, alcoholism and excessive addiction to bicycling and other sports are named by Dr. Steckel as the chief causes.

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Growells-I was there, but I couldn't make out what you were singing des of being facetious, "'How many

Howells-Don't you remember? It was "Why Should Discord Rend Qur. Ranks-

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"I inquired of Mrs. N-, with the ong winded speakers will there be at his meeting, madam?

"'You are the only one," she replied. charmingly,"

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"If you were offered three wishes, Jeorge, dear, what would they be?" "Money, money, money."

"Why, George, I thought, you'd with o have me."

"Ob, I'd get you fast enough if I bad the money."-Cleveland Plain Decler.

In Their Element A burly old skipper and ma straftely less burly mate, feeling hungry on coming on shore, went toto a restaurant at Southampton and ordered a "table dotty," dimer. The walter, with considerable flourish, placed a plate of thin watery looking lighted before each of them.

"Hi' me jad, wol's this staff?" shout Are without question superior to ad the captalin, fairing in a maxement any other remedy. They contain at the concetton under his none.

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our a nurry to catch a street car. There is the man of careless character, who goes along with arm swinging and legs kicked out before him as though he did not have a care in the world. The swaggering man is easily fold by his walk. If a man swaggers in his stride it can be generally counted on that he swaggers all over, in hisconvergation, his ideas and in his

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What a pity it if that people who wor-ty over triflet haven't something worth while to trouble them.

n the matter of book publications. Russia is at the foot of the fist of nations.

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Kongo, but it has spread eastward; and its ravages about two years ago reached Uganda on the north shore of Victoria Nyanza. It has not yet extended farther east, but is still carrying off hundreds of victims in Uganda.

On Nov. 12 last year Dr. Castellani. who was examining a specimen of cerebro-spinal finid taken during life from a well-marked case of sleeping sickness, was surprised to observe a living trypanosoma. In his later invesdentions many trypanosomes were

He suggested as a working hypotheis on which to base further investigafon that sleeping sickness, was due to he species of trypanosoma which he ind discovered in the cerebro-spinsi finid of the patients. Later studies by the physicians in Uganda have seemed to estublish the correctness ory: It now appears cert

ery case of sleeping sicking

panosomes in the cerebro spinal fluid. How is the parasite introduced into he human system? The Uganda physicians believe they have solved this

roblem.
They were impressed with the singuar fact that the disease in that region occurs only along the northern shores of the Victoria Nyanza, in a strip of ountry, about fifteen miles wide. They reached the conclusion that trypanoomes were carried by some bloodsucking insect. .. They finally found the sarasite in a species of the teetse fly, ind have proved by their laboratory experiments that these files have con refed frypanosomes to a monkey.

The investigation had reached this boint when the report of the sleeping tickness commission was published in August last. It is at least encouraging o think that the cause of this terrible malady is likely soon to be fully under-

With this knowledge gained there will be reason to hope that remedies may be found for the disease which antil now, has baffled medical skill.— New York Sun.

Entant Terrible. Family Doctor-I hope, my dear lady, that you are all better for your long boliday, and therough change of

The Patient-It has done me all the good in the world, my dear doctor. 1 am a different being; in fact, quite anether woman!

Sharp Child Ok mamma! How pleased papa will be when he hears of bis Punch

Ascum-Doctor, I beard you tell Mr. Layse to take a ride in his automobile for an hour each day.

Dr. Shrude-Yes. Ascum-Do you really think the rid ing will do him any good?

Dr. Shrude Certainly act; but the three or four hours of work repairing the thing that he's bound to have will less him Philadelphia Preis.

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