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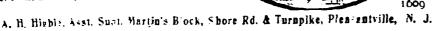
and girls a start? An Endowment policy in The Prudential will help wart them in business r furnish the means with which to continue their education.

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THE "NEW METHODISM," PROPOSED AT A CONVENTION OF CHICAGO CLERGYMEN.

N compliance with a request for a more complete definition of the "new Methodism," which, in preference to the "old Methodism," was hailed enthusiastically at a recent meeting of Chicago Methodist ministers, the Rev. Camden M. Cobern, of St. James' Church, prepared the following statement for a Chicago paper:

"It is easy enough to ealogize the old-fashioned Methodism; no rented pews, no paid choirs, no tableaux and rainbow socials or progressive euchreparties in those great days when Methodism was born. In those times there



was no such thing known as making a church a social club or bureau of amusements; there were no smart. sensational sermon topics, no lolling in comfortable parsonages, reading the last novel. Nay, verily, in those the preacher's wardrobe to wear out. To have a stove, or cushion, or family pew was considered a sinful lux-

"The Methodist church to-day is no weaker, no less plous or less successful than the old. Ruffles are not Babylonish; a ribbon is not carnal; church bells are not anti-Christian, and planos are not devilish inventions as many of the fathers thought. This age is better than that. Old time Methodism had great falth, but had credulity also. It had zeal and enthusiasm, but there were visions, and illuminations, and hysterics. It had benevolence, but noth-

ing equal to the benevolence of modern times. The originators of Methodism were scholars, but after Mr. Wesley passed away the standard was lowered. so that as late as 1835 a storm of protest was raised against the establishment of a literary and theological institute. It was thought in those days that refinement was antagonistic to the genius of Methodism. But Wesley planted Methodism for all classes of men, and in refined communities he encouraged an elegance and dignity of worship which even surpassed that of the English state church, while in uneducated communities he encouraged the methods now known as Salvation Army methods. But he believed in the organ, and wanted it played softly during the celebration of the holy communion. The new Methodism is a return to Wesley's idea. Methodism is for the world, and the bald, hard, rough, noisy, and unintellectual service is no more Methodistic than a heautiful, harmonious service such as Wesley himself loved. The new Methodists do not shout as much as their fathers nor pray as loudly, but they honor the same Bible and love the same Savior. They still believe in revivals, but not the revivals of trances and hysteria. As to the matter of card parties, theaters, and dances, I would say that the new Methodism does not frown on these things as much as did the old, but it certainly does not encourage them.

SENATOR ALLISON'S LONG CAREER.



MP HE late James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, for many years an associate and personal friend of William B. Allison, the father of the United States Senate, once remarked in speaking of the lowan's characteristics: "My friend Allison is without doubt the most diplomatic of men, I have never known him to make an enemy, and if the Senate floor were strewn, with eggs he could walk all over them without cracking a shell." Doubtless Mr. Allison's long tenure of his office has been due in large shrewd to have it addressed to the ofmeasure to this quality in his character-his reluctance to give offense even | fice-he trembled like a love-sick boy do you live?" to his political opponents. He is always courteous and considerate, always as he opened it. The letter was cleypolite. His form of service in the United States Senate exceeds in length | erly written, leaving much to the of years that of any other occupant of a seat in that body, and even sur- imagination of its reader. Facts were passes that of Colonel Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri, whose thirty years | merely touched on. "Several chil-

was regarded as an epoch in our national history. Mr. Allison was elected to the Senate to succeed James Harlan, and took I hank were her portion. She would his seat on March 4, 1873. He has been successively chosen as his own successor four times. He has served thirty years. Besides his incumbency | would understand. She alluded to the of his Senatorial seat he was a member of the lower house of Congress for four terms, beginning with the Thirty-eighth Congress, so that his legislative career in national affairs spans a period of thirty-eight years.

For many years Mr. Allison has been chairman of the Appropriations Committee, one of the most important and influential positions in that body. Without any seeming effort he has easily held a position in the very front rank of his party counselors. His personality is attractive and he wins the confidence and devotion of all his colleagues. Apparently he is of the most yielding disposition, but when the record of a session of Congress is scanned it is never found that any project or plan determined on by him has failed when his party has had control. In his snave, diplomatic way he gives the impression of being led rather than leading, but in the end the object he seeks is always accomplished.

A FORFEITED **STEPFATHERHOOD**

ing of it to the utter exclusion of more prudence restrained him from making important topics. Then he took it out any open arowal of marriage until he of its hiding place, and examined it could see his dear one face to face.



A TALL, STOUT WOMAN.

find out about this letter."

responded to the summons. "Where is the letter which this contained?" asking Harding, as he held up the empty envelope. "I will bring it. The woman who

wrote it wanted us-" "Oh, did a woman write it? Pretty good business hand, eh, Simpson?" "Yes, sir; and she's a good business woman, too, I should say. Her husband bought a block of buildings on the South Side, and intending coming to the city to live, but he died sudienly, and the widow prefers to remain on their farm, near Omaha. So we are commissioned to sell the property here. I'll fetch the letter."

The explanation, however, had satstied Elmer Harding that he had no ersonal interest in the matter, and he ook the letter when it was handed him out. He couldn't hold a candle to your the signature and gave a great start, hair. If you don't behave you can't He knew then why his middle-aged go to meet your new pa to-morrow." eart had thumped so violently at sight of the handwriting, why hem | rindy, whereat her mother shook her. Here was a name to conjure with while she renewed the threat, "Wait Rose Atkinson! She who had been till your new pa comes!" prairie, rose of his heart. And she cago Record-Herald. had married that red-headed chump, Ed Atkinson, while he, Elmer Harding, was getting ready to start in business,

tle, quite unlike anything he would blinds, though the spread of a fire have expected of Rose, who had been might not be entirely prevented, its diffuse and undecided in the old days. progress would be retarded. As it is, It hurt him to think of her as a bus- immediately the hose plays on the iness woman when he remembered the heated and unprotected glass it smashthe ripple of her Roman gold hair, ward. He suggested that the insuras he had loved to call it, the music ance companies might well encourage of her merry gurgling laugh. Then he this form of protection by reducing looked in the little mirror over his fees to clients who introduced it, or desk and saw the promontory of there might be legislation making it knowledge from which his own hair compulsory.-London Express. had departed, the lack luster eyes and the heavy double chin.

said, pulling himself together with a had gone forth to see the world. When sigh. "if she did not love you in the he reached Boston he engaged a room old days she would not look at you at a modest hotel, intending to remain now," and he gave his mind to busi- there while he hunted for work. ness for the rest of that day. But on the next day he wrote her a handing him a pen.

letter, friendly, with an apparent bus- "Register?" said the traveler. "What iness motive but filled throughout is that?" with gentle reminders of the past, and asking her as an old friend to answer it and tell him of berself. He had informed her that he had never married of all our guests." and was devoted to old bachelorhood. He waited for an answer with a fev- about to lay down the pen when the erish interest that gave a new zest clerk added: to life, and when he found it awaiting him at his apartments—he was too dren." a good farm and money in the not spenk of her loneliness, but he What other island is there?" "dear past" in contrast to her present widowed state and hurriedly closed her letter as if memories over

fragile creature, struggling with the a day will finally reduce a man to the pays Uncle Sam best of all, as the are of a growing family! Why, she is required proportions." - Cleveland nothing but a child herself. I won der if she has kept that perfect color she had, like the flower for which she was named. Dear, shy, sensitive clothes?

powered her. Elmer Harding rever-

ently kissed her signature and mur-

mured:

LMER Harding picked up an en Rose, how I would like to see you."

Other latters velope addressed to the firm of Other letters were exchanged, and which he was senior partner. Sinally a meeting between the two was and which he found lying upon arranged. Mr. Harding had business his own desk, the letter itself being in that part of the country. Sentiplaced on file for future reference, mentalist though he might be, he was Bomething about the handwriting re- enough like his fellow men to be able called a memory that was haunting to conjure up business in the Desert of Sahara if necessary, and he wrote to "A woman's fist, evidently," he said Mrs. Atkinson that he would be in her to himself, and tucked the envelope neighborhood and would call upon her into a pigeon-hole only to keep think- at such a time, but the little god of

But he was a very impatient lover. "Where have I seen that handwriting He reached Omaha a day in advance before? It is as familiar as a breath of the time he was expected, but took of the old lllac tree that stood at the an immediate outgoing train for the door of the south porch at home. I town on the border of which the Atwish these vagrant memories would kinson farm was located. There was not come disturbing me with their one car a day, and Harding seated himself in the back of it, pulling his hat over his eyes, but closely observant of surroundings. A noisy crowd was entering, and he watched them, as, besides himself, they were the only passengers. A tall, stout woman and half a dozen hatchet-faced children,

> ets, struggled in and were soon haggling over seats. "Here, you children, get into your seats and stay there! You, Ed. let vour sister alone. Wait till I get home -I'll teach you not to scrap in the cars. Elmer, stop eating them grapes." "My name ain't Elmer," said the boy

loaded with parcels and lugging bask-

"Yes, it is, and don't you forget it. Your new pa won't take no back talk, if I do. He'll soon size you up." "Will our new pa pull our hair the way our old pa did?" This from a pre lany thermometer when accuracy may coclous girl with a shock of fiery red be suspected. But melting snow is

got red bair?"

"No, I reckon it's gray now, like vague hints of a happy past. I must mine, though mebbe he hasn't changed When the bulbs have been long enough as much as I have, seeing he hasn't in the melting snow a workman takes He touched a bell and the head clerk a lot of young ones to worky his life.



n a perfunctory manner, and did not pa when we was all young together, ven take the trouble to read it. As but mebbe he's improved some. Domere matter of form, he glanced at rindy Atkinson, stop pulling Clara's "He sin't our pa yet," whined Doory had evoked sweet perfume and increasing the florid red of that good wafts of incense out of a dead past, woman's face to a dark purple hue, Rose Boynton, the flower that all were At the next station the man in the

praising, and the only one that had back of the car sneaked out and took ever bloomed for him. Rose of thi, the first train back to Omaha.—Chi-

Windows as Fire-Spreaders. In a paper read at St. James' Hall

and then go back and ask her to marry before the Society of Architects, Ellis him. He knew he had no one to blame | Marsland, honorary secretary of the but himself, he felt sure it was with British Fire Prevention Committee. Rose a case of a bird in band, but stated that unshuttered windows are for long years he was sore and ag- the main cause of the spread of a congrieved over her defection, as he chose magration. Lantern slides of the Barto consider it. And now she was a bican fire emphasized his conclusions, and showed that if, as recommended. He read the letter then and found it all such openings were closed every a concise, well-worded business epis night by iron, hardwood or asbestos sweet girlishness of her early youth, es and the flames fly inward and on-

"You're a fool, Elmer Harding," he | A native of Prince Edward Island

"Will you register?" asked the clerk

"Write your name."

"What for?" "We are required to keep a record The man wrote his name, and was

"Now the place, if you please." "What place?" "The place you come from. Where

"I live on the island." "Well, but what island?" The other man looked at him in amazement. Then he said with an emphasis that left no doubt of his feelings, "Prince Edward Island, man system, the Draftsman says, is that the

All of a Size. "I see it is stated that each massenger on a crowded New York street car is supposed to fill twenty-one inches of seat space." "I suppose riding over the line twice

Plain Dealer:

How the girls like to look at a bride'

THERMOMETER MAKING.

Found and Degrees Marked. be either a delicate scientific operation or one of the simplest tasks of the skilled mechanic, according to the sort of thermometer made. With the extremely sensitive and minutely accur ate instruments designed for scientific uses great care is taken and they are kept in stock for months, sometimes years, to be compared with instru-

Mercury is generally used for scientific instruments, but most makers prefer alcohol because it is cheaper. The sicobol is colored red with aniline dye. which does not fade. The thermometer maker buys his glass tubes in long strips from the glass factories. The glass blower on the premises cuts these tubes to the proper lengths, and

the bulb on the lower end. The bulbs

fallen. Here he makes a scarcely per-

marked on each, now go into the hands arguments for and against. of another workman, who plunges the is now supplied with these guidemarks, each 32 degrees from the next. With its individuality thus established, the tube goes into the hands of a corresponding to the 32 degrees, 64 sides of questions.—San Francisco Bulletin. legrees and 96 degrees marks on the

or brass, goes to the gauging room. where it is laid upon a steeply sloping table marked exactly in the position for a thermometer of that size. A long, straight bar of wood or met

al extends diagonally across the table t ascend or descend only one notch

BIGGEST CRAB EVER FOUND.

the biggest crab ever discovered, it s said, is now mounted and on exhibition in the Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences. The natural home of this creature is under from 600 to 4,000 feet of water. The crab measures 1112 feet in diameter and for the most part t has a very beautiful complexionfor a crab—ranging from a delicate old rose tint on the top of the carapace and legs to a pale brownish shade on

past and formed a part of a collecion made by Professor Bashford bean, of Columbia College, last year. and it was presented to the Brooklyn museum by Eugene G. Blackford. It ook more than a month to mount it. It is supposed that the giant crabs the Detroit News-Tribune, but the one aixty to sixty-five miles an hour. in Brooklyn is the biggest ever captured. Not many of them are captured-not more than ten or twelve a

found all the time.

year-although the Japanese are fish-

Loss in Coining Gold. A strange thing about our coining government loses money in coining gold, but makes a big profit in coining pennies. For instance, in a \$10 gold piece there is exactly \$10 worth of gold and 10 per cent of copper put in to harden the precious metal, besides the cost of minting. A silver piece of money is about half profit, but the penny blanks are purchased at the rate of \$7.300 per million. That is, the United States Government obtains for 7.3-10 yer do? cents the copper blanks which by the The Klul-Gee, nothin' much. 'Bout

into \$1 worth of pennies.

Sow Boiling and Freezing Points Are

The making of a thermometer may ments that are known to be trust worthy. But so much time cannot be spent over the comparatively cheap thermometer in common use, and these

are made rapidly, though always carewith his gas jet and blowpipe makes

are then filled with colored alcohol and the tubes stand for twenty-four hours. On the following day another workman olds each bulb in turn over a gas jet until the colored fluid by its expansion back into the hands of the glass blowr. He closes the upper end and turns human which will help keep the tube in place

n the frame. the first gulde-mark to be made is the fournor sense, public spirit, sympathy with one's fellow-freezing point, 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Deen, a little geniality, and a little gift of the gah."—Lon-This is found by plunging the bulb don Molning Post. into melting snow. No other thermometer is needed for a guide, for melting anow gives invariably the exact freezing boint. This is an unfailing test for not always to be had and a little ma-"You bet he will. Reddy. My, I won- chine resembling a sausage grinder is! der how he looks. Say, ma, has he brought into use. This machine shaves whether a block of ice into particles, which answer the purpose as well as snow.

fine file, and goes on to the next.

. The frame, whether it be wood, tin

from the lower right-hand corner to the upper left-hand corner. On the right this rests upon a pivot and on the left it rests in a rachet, which lets at a time. Each notch marks the exact distance of two degrees.--London Express.

One in Brooklyn Museum Over Eleven

the underside. The two front legs have the usual crab claws, which are big enough to rush a man, but the others end in narrow brown boofs without toes. The eyes on the branches are enormously large and the feelers are as big as

garden hose. The crab was taken off the Japanese

dreds of hooks, which are sunk to the under trial floor of the ocean and left over night. When the lines are hauled in the next morning all manner of extraordinary hings are found affached, from glant erabs to sea lilles.

other virtues. We cannot credit that industry alone, or cess; and Dr. Max Nordau confirms our scepticism. Dr. Nordau, in his instructive essay on "The Conditions of Suc-

cess" in the Fortnightly divides success into three classes | studies it, or even speaks of it.-London Chronicle. one pecuniary, another political, and the third artistic. It should the pleasing to anists generally to know that to the last he confines the use of the word "fame," Dr. Nordau warns us not to despise money, which we should hardly have looked on as necessary advice in these days. He also considers that unusual qualities go to make money, qualities "not possessed by one man in a million." That is not, entirely fills the tube. It then goes of course, why he is called a millionaire. It is probable, however that there is not so great a difference between he tip backward to make a little hook, chances which fall to them. The tide may come once in the affairs of all men, and the flood pass unnoticed by most, but it would look at if some men had many tides. The tubes rest until some hundreds But Dr. Nordau, we are gad to observe, does not on the of them, perhaps thousands, are ready whole perominend a search after riches. On the other Then the process of gauging begins hand, he approves of ambition to succeed in public life,

Study Both Sides.

WE are all partisans by nature, and the judicial habit of study both sides of a question must be acquired. But few acquire it. The average fact without, question, and, once having adopted them and lodged thein in his mind, it is not unusual for him to resent any attempt to correct them

It is a matter of observation that the most violent and fanatical advocates and partitans are those who know least ing each so that his thumb nail marks about the other side. Ignorance is the mother of bigots, the exact spot to which the finid has but knowledge tends to make a man tolerant; * * No man has a right to have an opinion and no man's skill on questions of international law, possessing the highceptible mark upon the glass with a opinion on any question is respectable unless he has studied both sides. A man ought to be ashamed to give judgment trators" when called on. Each of the signatory powers has

We decide the weightlest matters without either infor- the contrary, consists of five arbitrators, chosen from bulb into a vessel filled with water mation or reflection. How many citizens are in favor of among the members of the court, two being named by each kept constantly at 96 degrees. This free trade or of a protective tariff and yet cannot argue party to the dispute, and the four so-named choosing the sept constantly at 90 degrees. This ite intelligently the great problem involved in the tariff ques. Afth. If they fall to agree on the fifth member he is to be tion ? Now many people shouted and voted for the free chosen by a power agreed upon, or if no such agreement

If education and culture train a man to study both sides marker, who figure it and hook of a question before he voices an opinion of it they accoming the frame it is accupy and plish all that can be expected of them. Even among education of the second of them it is a second of them. makes slight scratches on the frame cated men it is the exception to find one who studies both

A Universal Language.

gresses and committees met to take up the question | HERE is no cure for conditions of depression in f "an auxiliary international language," and signed report embodying certain conclusions on the subect A committee was permanently established. with Dr. Leon Leau as its secretary, and it has now begun an active propaganda.

This idea of a made-up tongue was first suggested as resort men must dig to live, and they must go back to the far back as 1640 by Sir Thomas Urquhart, and has re- land to dig. The reviving movement for the occupation of ceived the approval of such men as Leibnits. Grimm and the public lands in the West is a healthy one even where Max Muller. But most of us can remember what happened it takes the form of migration to the cheaper arable lands



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

beings as between their circumstances and the There are no marks on the tube and which may come of "honesty, firmness of character, sound

they are right or wing. He accepts statement of upon teachers.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

coinage of allver who could not define what the term

URING the Paris exhibition of 1900 several con-

twenty years ago, when he put together the ingenious lin-HE problem of how to succeed in life will always guistic system which he called Volapuk. Volapuk absoexercise human minds and human curiosity. Every lutely fulfilled the requirements of a universal language. successful man has, no doubt, a theory by which to it was perfectly simple and unvaryingly regular. Its voexplain his own success, and some of them have cabulary was based three fourths upon words of Tentonic been generous mough to publish these to the world. Origin and one-fourth upon words contained in the Romance According to a famous American millionaire, if we remem- language. Its syntax was simplicity itself. No one will ber aright, to be industrious is to succeed, but that dictum ever invent an artificial language better than this. It was must have been delivered in an optimistic moment, or out taken up everywhere with great enthusiasm. Schools for of a spirit of modesty which would disclaim for itself any teaching it cropped up in all countries. Grammars of it were published in every Occidental tongue. At least twenty even joined with temperance, will necessarily achieve suc- lexicons of Volapuk appeared, and no one had a word to say against it. Nevertheless it may be doubted whether at this moment there is a single human being who uses it

Letter Writing.

TLL children should be carefully instructed in the art of letter writing, and should be encouraged to write to parents at regular intervals when away from home. An instance is recalled, and such instances are not infrequent, where a daughter who married and left her old home in her early womanhood wrote to her parents every week for fifty years. In too many families the tie is broken when children depart, or is not strengthened by falthful and systematic correspondence. The strongest family rection is subjected to a severe test when brothers an sisters separate and very rarely or never renew the old family life by frequent visits or com-

munication by letter. Owing to cheap postage and ease of communication, the arrival of a letter is not such an important event as it was when postage was costly and mail transit was slow. In former days letters from absent friends were warmly welcomed and carefully preserved.

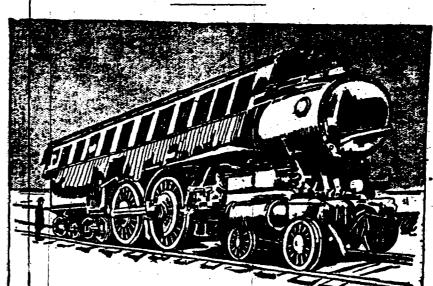
Children should be encouraged to write letters, because the habit is educative if practiced under the direction of intelligent parents. Nothing reveals one's knowledge of the language more certainly than a letter or other written effort. Our forms of speech are acquired chiefly in the ipan takes his opinions exparts from some family, and not in the schools. The accuracy of one's writbiased authority and never bothers to inquire ten and spoken language depends upon parents, rather than

What the Hague Court is. THE misconception that The Hague court is a body of

international jurists that assemble at The Hague whenever called on is so rife that it may be timely to repeat how the court is not a tribunal but consists of a large number of men "of acknowledged est moral reputaion and willing to accept the office of arbi-The tubes, with the freezing point on any question unless he has heard and considered the appointed four members of this court. The tribunal in any particular case, in the absence of any special agreement to can be reached, by two powers agreed on. Just how the tribunal to consider the Tenezuelan case will be selected will not be known until the terms of the protocol are made public. The Hague treaty intentionally gives a very wide latitude so far as the constitution of the tribunal is concerned. Its framers were seeking to make arbitration agreements easy, and therefore did not impose any more restrictions than were necessary.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Go Back to the Farm. either organized labor or organized capital. Both depend on the markets and neither the one nor the other can command them. The real remedy for hard times, the enforced remedy for redundant labor, is a reversal of the townward tide of population. As a last

to such a language actually constructed by Schuyler some of Canada. Philadelphia Record. COACH TELESCOPED BY ENGINE.



REMARKABLE RESULT OF A WRECK IN CALIFORNIA. HE accident at Byron station. Cal., that caused the loss of twenty-

hree lives, apparently because the brakes refused to work, produced remarkable conditions. The Stockton fiver crashed into the "Owl" and when the big engine struck the day coach on the rear of the "Owl" is speed was so great that it dashed the trucks from beneath it. The engine plunged clear through the day foath, moving it but a few inches horizontally, and was stopped by the heavy dining car next. Neither train grow to twelve feet in diameter, says left the track, although both were late and the fiver was running at from

ready.

Grave Irreverence. At Alten, in Hesse, the other day a ing over the grounds where they are prominent tradesmen was sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment for The Japanese fishermen set lines sev- the "grave irreverence" of reading a eral miles in length, with many hun-newspaper in court while a case was

Easy Job.



Business Enterprise Customer-What's the price of san-Butcher-Den cends a bound, al-

Customer-Indeed! Why, you asked 5 cents this morning. Butcher-Yaw. Dot vos wen I had some py me yet. Now wen I don'd vogot none I sell dem for den., Customer-I fail to see the point. with a man who declared that the Butcher-Vy, dot makes for me voi price of everything depended on the phedation for cheab brices and I don't law of supply and demand.

Wise Man. "What's become of that struggling author friend of yours, Cumso?" asked Cawker. "Oh, he's given up the struggle, and

lose me noddings, sin'd it?

Canatic Comment. Landlady-I think I'll drop in at the It gifes me a rebudashun und it gosts food exposition this afternoon. Old Boarder-It will only be a waste

gone to work."-Detroit Free Press.

of time, madam, Landlady-Why do you think so? Old Boarder-It will be impossible to had asked merely to gratify my love: process of stamping are transformed all dere is ter do is ter keep out of de find any cheaper kinds of food than 700 of talking."

are giving us now,

"Hall Marked." No manufacturer of gold and silver

plate in England is permitted to sell. and no member would even attempt to purchase a piece of silver or gold plate. that had not received the "hall-mark." says Scientific American. This symbol is stamped upon every section of plate, and is an absolute guarantee of the purity of the metal. "Hall-marking" is protected by the legislature. Fraudulent hall-marking is so heavily punishable an offense, that attempts to deceive the public by means of spurious hall-marks are practically unknown. Probably few articles can be so easily adulterated as silver and gold, and were there no such. protection as hall-marking in vogue, the public would be extensively defranded, as the purity of the metals cannot be determined by cursory examination, but only by elaborate testing. For gold articles, the standard marks are a crown and the carat number for the two highest carat standards -twenty-two and eighteen carats respectively—this number being followed by decimals representing the proportion of gold in the alloy for the fifteen, welve and nine-carat quantities. The number is followed by the symbol or nark of the assaying office, which in the case of Birmingham is an anchor. while the year in which the assay was made is represented by a letter. At last come the manufacturer's initials. Every article submitted to the Assay Office is returned marked. If it does not correpond to the manufacturer's statement of the carat value, it is smashed to

Supply and Demand. Senator Depew was talking politics

pieces, and returned to the manufac-

turer, in fragments to be remade.

"That is not always true," said the Senator. "I asked a German butcher the other day the price of sausage. "'Fifthen cents a pound,' he said, adding after a momentary pause, but hain't got none alretty.'

"I asked him why he quoted a price when he could not deliver the goods. "'Oh," he explained, 'if I hat some der brice would be dwenty cends. But haf none, so I make der brice low. me noddinga.

"So you see, the price went down when there was no supply and no demand, for I didn't want sausage, and

Pain in the back is a never failing sign of kidney disease; another sure sign : the condition of the urine; if you have a pain in the back then look to the condition of your urine. Take a glass tumbler and fill if with urine; after it has stood 24 hours, if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy, pale or discolored, stringy orropy, your kidneys and bladder are in a dangerous condition and need immediate attention, or the consequences may prove fatal. F. C. Wilcox of 559 New Britain ave.,

Hartford, Conn., says "I had a frightful pain in my back, the result of kidney trouble. My physician seemed powerless to relieve me. I determined to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy; it helped me wonderfully, and in a short time cured me completely."

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Roberta Connely executrix of Patrick F. Connely, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Patrick F. Connely, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within sine months from this date, or they will be forever barried of any action therefor against the said executry. tion therefor against the said executrix.

ROBERTA CONNELY, Executrix.

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

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YOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Martha H. phort, executrix of Obed W Short, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said thed W. Short, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent,

under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executrit.

MARTHA H. SHORT, Executrix.

Dated January 5th, A. D., 1808.

HARRY WOOTTON, Proctor. MOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Daniel Wi Myers administrator of Orri-Randolph, deceased, by direction of the Sur rogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creduors of the said Orris Han-dolph, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent,

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Edward C. Wheaton, administrator of Lewis Evans and Georgiann Shinnen Executors of Ann Evard, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis Wheaton, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, wiblin nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of iny action therefor against the said administrator.

Pated February 14th, A. D., 1808.

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Isaac Steelman, administrator of Constant mile, deceased, by direction of the Surrost Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, by direction of the Surrost Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, by direction of the Surrost Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, by direction of the Surrost Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, by direction of the Surrost Meyer B. Pinsker, to constant smile to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action the said decedent the said decedent of any action therefor against the said remainistrator.

IBAAC STEELMAN Dated February 14, A. D., 1903.

R. A. HIGBER, Proctor,

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All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, tying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Caspian Avenue distant one hundred feet West wardly from the West line of New Hampshire Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly parallel with New Hampshire Avenue one hundred feet to an alley; thence (2) Westwirdly in and along said alley and parallel with Caspian Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with New-Hampshire Avenue one hundred feet to the North line of Caspian Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly in and along said horth line of Caspian Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being lots number, twenty-three and twenty-four (24) in block number ten (10) on a map or planel lots of the 1s cs and Land Improvement Company interestore filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic and being a part of the same premises conveyed from Levit'. Atbertson and Harold R. Lewis, Trustees to Listin Jones by deed bearing date the sixth day of November, A. D., eighteen hundred and ninety-five and duly recorded in the Clerk's Uffice of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 15 of deeds, page 195, &c. 199, &c.
Selzed as the property of Leon Jones et. als.
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SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated January 24, 1903. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$11.40.

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Dated January 1071903.

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Pr's fee, \$10.15.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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TI ESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE: ert r Alsfell, deceased.

Stephany, deceased.

Altert ('Stephany, administrator C. T. A. of Jacob Mueller, deceased.

Zibu Brown, Guardian of Kenneth Brown, a minor.

Miss Lizzle Theobald, Guardian, (formerly Lizzie-Freeze) of William Freeze, a minor.

Tobias L. McConneil, guardian of Phebe Williams a limited. Tobias L. McConnell, guardian of Friede Williams, a lunatio.
The above-named Executors and Adminis-trators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before February 25th, A. D.,

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A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

March Special Term, 1903.

On Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.
Julia A. Johnson, administratrix of William B. Johnson, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said William B. Johnson is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House

to pay her denis of the case may require.

A true copy from the infantes.

E. C. SHANER.

Dated January 5, 1903. JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IDA PINSERS,
WILLIAM PINSERS,
Dated December 17, A, D., 1903,

HERIFF'S SALE.

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EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Eurrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on

Guarantee Trust Company, administrator of Edward Barnes, deceased.

Theodore E. Nichterlein, administrator of Henry Edward Nichterlein, deceased.

Atlantic Safe Deposal and Trust Company, executor of Henry W. Purchase, deceased.

Amelia I. Pietole, administratrix of William G. Pietbel, deceased. Picibel, deceased.

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Lives and Granting Annuities, executors Albertson, executor of Elizabeth the rison Humphries, deceased. George A. Bourgeois, executor of Robert E

Dated February 14, 1903.

tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Threaday, the seventeenth day of March, next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements bereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

E. C. Silner,

Surroyale. Surroyale. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

December Term, 1992,
On Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.
Katie Stewart, executrix of Katie King.

Katie Siewart, executrix of Katie King, decrased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said decreased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Katie King is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of April, next, at 10 clocks, in 10 show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the anid decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the o pay her debts or the residue thereof as th

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Nobody makes a mistake by coming to our store. It's no mistake in buying the very best solid-packed June Butter for 32c. per pound. No mistake in buying pound cake and Jelly Roll at 12c. per lb. No mistake that our Singapore

Pineapple Chunks are the most delicious in the world. No mistake that our 35c. Tea is the same other stores \$10.00 Men's Overcoats, \$1500 Men's Overcoats, charge 50c, for. No mistake that the Rio Coffee we are sell-

No mistake in buying those Apricots we are selling this \$13.00 Men's Overcoats, \$18.00 Men's Overcoats, week 3lb. for 25c. No mistake Chase and Sanb rn's Coffees full length; all others ask \$15; cannot be beat in style, ht and are the very best to be found in any market. We have them from 16c. to 35c. per lb. No mistake in the eating of the canned peas (Standard Early Junes), we are selling for 10c.

> No mistake but that the Alaska Pink Salmon we are offering this week, 3 cans for 25c. are the cheapest and best for the money ever sold in May's Landing.

No mistake that our store is a good place to trade. No \$10.00 Men's Fancy Cheviot \$16.00 Men's Fancy Chev- mistake that we buy goods cheaper than any other store in

> You will make no mistake in reading our advertisement to be found in this column every week.

> No mistake! Well I will make a mistake and say too much # I don't stop writing. If you don't want to make any

mistake do business with the WATER POWER COMPANY.

WINTER CUT PRICE SALE We are offering the best Clothing in the Country for less Boys' Heavy Corduroy money than you can buy inferior quality elsewhere, and you know that we always back up our words by giving the value

To prove our assertion, you have only to call and inall-wool Cheviot spect our matchless line of Suits and Overcoats to be con-\$3 and \$3.50 Suits, now Pants, excellent value, for this vinced that you will save 25 per cent. on every dollar by pur-

chasing of us. We append a few of our bargains below: Men's Suits worth \$6.00; cut price, \$3.68. Men's Wool Suits for which others ask \$8.00; cut price,

Men's Cassimere Suits sold elsewhere at \$9.00; cut

Men's Black, Clay, Worsted Suits that are really worth \$10.00; cut price, \$7.48. Men's Heavy Worsted Suits that are worth \$12.00; cut Men's Black Stiff Hats, six price \$9.98.

Men's Fancy Unfinished Worsted Suits, custom finish, Men's new styles, large Extra fine quality, worth \$18.00; our price, while they last, shape soft hats, in all colors, \$11.08 Men's Oxford Automobile Overcoats, \$5.00 wort

Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods all at car M. MENDEL.

Men's Sweaters, good value, \$8.00; \$7.78, worth \$10.00; \$10.50, worth \$13.06.

1625 ATLANTIC AVENUE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Red Star Stamps. King of Low Prices.

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paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell-depends upon your car-

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All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's-Payorite Remedy in the New 50 Cent size and the regular \$1,00 size bottles.

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ESTELLVILLE. MILLINERIES. Ladies' and Misses Hats and Fancy Trim Hats trimmed while you wait free Also a new and full line of Genta' Furni h

THAT "free" County highway from Pleasantville across the salt marsh to the Chelsea Heights Reslly Company's lands is going to cost the taxpayers a pretty penay for its construction and a whole for of pennies annually to maintain it atter constructed.

THE wife of a New York minister has gine on the vandeville stage, with the approval of her husband, in order to earn the near future. money for her son's education.' Problem: Where should the money contributed by the members of her husband's congregation for the aid of the foreign missions go?

"THE mystic cords of memory, stretch ing from ay ry battlefield and patriot gravet, every rang heart and harth stone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorns of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

HEAD Keeper OSBORNE, of the State Prison, whose recommendations caused the State to abolish the prisoners' lock step and striped clothing, is confident o securing-further favors for violators against the laws of the land committed to the State penal institution. He urges that weekly newspapers be allowed the prisoners, so that they may keep informed of the progress of the world. A few days ago a long term prisoner recently liber ated was nearly killed by a trolley car. the first one be had ever seen. He thought the ear was going from him, as he attempted to cross the street, seeing no horses attached, but instead is nor down on him. Whos there!

Township Leacners' Association Meeting.

Thethird annual meeting of the Hamilton Township Public School Teachers' Association will be held in the Public School build ing to-day. There will be two sessions one at 10 a. m. and at 1.30 p. m. Teachers fr. m Wevmouth, Buena Vista and Egg Harbor Town ships have been invited to attend the sessions Mr. Edward J. Hazelton, of the Gravelly Run Public School, will speak on the "Benefits of the County School." The Class Recitation on Reading will be conducted by Miss Edna Smallwood, of the Primary Department of the May's Landing Public School, Prot Marshteller will deliver an address on the topic "Busy Work." Theory and Practice will be the subject for an "Open Discussion." The discussion will be led by Prof. Doty, of Milmay, N. J. The afternoon session will open at 1.30 with a Class Exercise to be con ducted by Miss Bertha Cramer. Rev. J. B Crist, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church will deliver an address from the subject, 'The tion is extended the public to sitend the seselons of the Association ____

The May's Landing teachers will serve Heart Luncheon" to the visiting County blic school teachers in the Kindergarten ariment of the school building. The been will be served during the noon inion and not the least of the guests will Saint Valentine.

ar to California Under the Pe sonal'y iducted System of the Pennsylvan a

second Pennsylvania Railfond Personadelphia on the Golden Gate Special, Febru ary 19, going via Cincinnati, New Orleans Sun Antonio and El Paso 10 Los Angeles and San Diego. Three days will be spent in New Orleans, during the Mardi-Gras festivities. Should a sufficient number of passengers desire to travel under the eare of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, a delightful month's itinerary in California has been outlined: and a returning itinerary to leave San Francisco March 28, visiting Salt Lake City, Glenwood and Colorado Springs and Denver, arriving in New York April 5. Rate, \$275 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad East of Pittsburg, coverning all expenses of railroad transportation, side trips in Californine months, but returning cover transportation only. For detailed itinerary apply to Ticket Agenta or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad

In Memoriam. At a regular session of May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. held last Monday night, the following resolutions in memory of the late Andrew J. Bozarth, who was at

Street Statlon, Philadelphia, Pa.

bonorary member of the fraternity were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has been the will of God to re move by death our Brother Andrew J Bozarth, who has been an honorary mem ber of our order; therefore be it Resolved, That we submit to the will of God in this dispensation of His providence knowing that He knoweth best and doeth al

things well. Resolved, That we extend to the bereave them to Him who has promised to be the God of the fatherless and the widow. Resolted, That our Charter be draped in

nourning for the space of three months, and hat these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and published in the MAY's LAND-ING RECORD and a copy be presented to the bereaved family.

GEO. W. SCHUSSLER,) Committee. WILLIAM SOUDER, LEWIS W. CRAMER, Dated May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 9, 1903. Card of Thanks.

The Order United American Mechanics de sires to publicly express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who took part and assisted in making the open meeting held in Veal's Opera House last Saturday evening the grand success that it was. Especially do they thank Revs. I. B. Crist and D. B. Ackley and Organizer Gilmore for their stirring ad dresses and Miss Irms James for the able manner in which she recited the beautiful poem, entitled "The American Flag," and Mr. Frederick "inallwood for his phonograph

remedy belord me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all who was a cousin to Magistrate D. E. Issard and run down in weight. All that money kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles: that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guarantesd by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Mysterious Circumstanes. One was pale and sallow and the other digestion and head off consilpation. Try landic County. Some were killed in Gloucestions and Piles. 3.c. at Water Power Co.'s them. Only Sc. at Water Power Co. Adv. them. Only 25c. at Water Power Co .- Adv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOLIGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. It's when a man's down that he thinks it's Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Surveyor R. L. Goff, of Ocean City, was a visitor Thursday. Efforts are being made to reorganize the Wells Cornet Band. Pure sweet apple cider at Barrett's Central

Market. It is the genuine stuff .- Adv. If the sun shines to-morrow, it will be for Men's fleece-lined underwear, something

fine, reduced to 75 cents per suit. Water Power Company .- Adv. Mrs. Andrew J. Bozarth, for many a resi-

dent of this place will move to Millville in Barrett's Central Market to-day, Quality pure and none finer. - Adv. The Township highways are in a frightful

mild weather conditions. It will pay you to read the Water Power Company's Store News to be found at the top of eighth column on second page.-Adv.

Miss Edwina Coleman, who has been the guest of Mise Amanda Morse at Irvington, N J., returned home Thursday. You can buy the essiest running high

Austin's Tin Shop. Stop in and examine it .-Miss Kate McClure was the recipient of a handsome Lester plane, Thursday, a gift

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

Proprietor George W. Noreross of the American Hotel is nursing a painful injury nember with a knife while opening oysters. Credit bereafter will be allowed on retail orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless by special arrangement. A. H. Abbett & Co., January 31, 1903,—Adv.

Mr. Anderson Bourgeois, who has been eriously ill at his home at Estellville for several weeks, bas so far recovered his health as to be able to attend to his varied husiness

Keep your eye on the man who takes Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store.-Adv.

Mr. Peter Murdock, Sr., of Ocean City, celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of his birth last Saturday. Mr. Murdock was a former resident of Weymouth and has many warm friends in this section who extend con-

Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zane, the well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at The morn ng session will open at 10 a. m. with the Temperance House Saturday's only, counsel secured a stay of execution and and Baltic Aves. \$5,000. initiated nineteen candidates into the mysteries of their patriotic order last Monday night with more to follow Monday night next. The order is growing rapidly in every section of the State. Do not forget that you can get made to

order, chimney tops and boxes, store pipes and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper and Agare Wares repaired at Austin's Tir Shop.-Adv.

J. Mears Campbell, Manager of the Water Power Company's store, philosophically ob serves: "The man that looks before he Teacher's High Calling." A cordial invita- marries and overlooks after he is irrevocably entwined in Hymen's bonds always has a apppy look." There now! Remember you can buy at Austin's Tiu

Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and receive Green Trading Stamps in the bargain. Cook Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and Oil Heaters: also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin. Copper and Agate Wares of all kinds in stock.-Adv.

A Martha Washington Tea will be given in Yeal's Opera House Saturday evening, 21st inst under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the proceeds of which will be devoted to a fund to recarpet the Church. Narragangett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M., will

celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the institution of the Tribe on Saturday evening. 28th inst. The families and friends of the Red Brethren will be invited to participate in the festivities of the occasion.

Subscribe for shares in the May's Landing Building and Loan Association. Persons may have shares in 14th series by paying January Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House Tuesday singing "Star Spangled Banner" by a double evening, 24th inst. L. D. Riley, Secretary .-

A ludricous picture illustrating the funny side of life was presented by two tramps nis, and berth and meals going on the special | Tuesday, one colored and one white, both rain. No hotel expenses th California are with garments, stattered and torn, standing ncluded. Tickets are good for return within | next to a burning kiln of the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company, singing, "In the Good Old Summer Time."

> New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference | Country, applauded. He was followed by Park on Wednesday, March 18th. It is stated | Church, and D. B. Ackley, who spoke briefly. that the Conference will be petitioned to ap- | Mr. Frederick Smallwood, gave a number point the Rev. Joseph H. Boyd, Pastor of the phonograph selections. Each person present Church here from 1893 to 1897, to this charge. was given a small American flag as a I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy souvenir of the occasion. for a number of years and have no besitancy n saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.-Mrs. J. A. MOORE, Mrs. Ella Carroll and daughter, of Brooklyn. North Star, Mich. For sale by Morse & Co.- N. Y.

The topic for the M. E. Epworth League Prayer Meeting service to-morrow evening is 'Selfish Ambition and Christ's Service.' Mark 10.35.45; Matt. 16, 4-26. Miss Edna Smallfamily our heart felt sympathy and commend | wood will lead the service. Special music will be rendered by the Girls' Cholr. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend this

The revival services in the M. E. Church conducted by Evangelist D. B. Ackley, closed Sunday night last. During the services, extending over a period of four weeks, one hundred and fifteen persons have professed conversion and united with the Church on probation. Every department of the Church load lumber for Philadelphia.

has been strengthened by the revival, One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one tickles the mucous membrane, causing the as to be able to be about again. cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never falling cure in all curable cases of Cougha, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough | my family in the time of my great trouble, Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good

alike for young and old. Morse & Co.-Adv. St. Valentine holds sway to-day. Charles Franklin, youngest son of the late Josiah and Mary Franklin, died suddenly in Dulpih, Michigan, on Tuesday last. The re- Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures and strengthens Beiter Than Cold

"I was troubled for several years with the residence of a sister at Philathronic indigestion and nervous debility," delphia, where funeral services will be of Ubriesman, Text, says: "I could not eat of Ubriesman, Text, says: "I could not eat of Ubriesman, Text, says: "I could not eat the services will be reade in the femily." held. Interment will be made in the family burial plot at Clarksboro, N. J. The deceased the medicines I ever used. They have also and Mrs. H. C. James was born at Estellville and was well and favorably known here.

The following rather lurid paragraph is The first bottle benefitted me, and after takgoing the rounds of the South Jersey press: ing four bottles I am fully restored to my "Since the authorization of a bounty of 13 for each for killed in New Jersey, for hunt- Power Co .- Adv. ing has passed from sport to a means of liveibood. Among the fortunate gunners is loel Chew, noted as a deer hunter, guide and trapper. Chew and his dogs usually get a a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, fresh and rosy. Where the difference? She fox each day, and frequently two or three, Franklin, Grove, Ill. For four years it defied who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's Chew estimates that he has since making a all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's

MUST DIE ON GALLOWS.

LEANDER J. SMITH HEARS HIS DOOM.

Court Fixed March Fifth as the Date for His Execution --- Fervently Thanked Counsel for Efforts to Save His Life.

Leander J. Smith will pay the death penalty

for the murder of Boyd Clinton on Thurs

day, March 5, 1903, between the hours of 10 a m. and 2 o'clock p, m. in the jail yard here. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hendrick on, presiding at a special session of the Court of Oyer and Terminer here Wednesday, for the second time imposed sentence of death upan Leander J. Smith, colored, for the killing of Boyd Clinton, also colored at Atlantic the second Sunday since the beginning of the | City, August 25th last. The date set for the execution is Thursday, March 5th, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 20'clock p. m.

The condemned man was brought from the ail to the Court House to hear his doom in the custody of Tipstave Joseph Leach. Smith when arraigned showed the effects Home-made mince ment is a specialty at of his six months imprisonment, having lost considerable flesh and showing the prison pallor in his countenance. He was condition as a result of the late rains and | given a seat beside Lawyer Samuel F. Perry. who had exhausted every means to save the

unfortunate man from the callows. Justic: Hendrickson ordered Smith to stand up and in pronouncing sentence reondemned man and continuing said, "It becomes my duty to fix a day and time for the speed new Century Washing Machine at original judgment of the Cours to be carried Co.-Adv. into effect and the Court does hereby affix and appoint as the time for the Sheriff to the City is carrying \$180,000 to the inquesti execute sentence heretofore pronounced on from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Md. you to be the fifth day of March next, be-

the conclusion of Justice Lendricsson's address and grasping his counsel by the hand, Lawyer Perry for his efforts in his behalf and to his left band tustained by stabbing that exclaiming with his finger pointing toward guests of Col. Thomas Potter at the twenty-

The condemned man was visibly affected at

The Court Jury to witness the execution as announced by Justice Hendrickson follows: Dr. E. C. Marshall, Dr. C. E. Saulsberry, Dr. H. C. James, Dr. A. D. Cuskaden, John C. Anderson, Frank Middleton, Penry Schneider, Stephen Oberst. Albert C. Abbott, Ed. | Clerk's office for the week ending, 13th inst: mond C. Gafkill, Jr., Henry Filling and Theophilus Madden.

The murder for which Leander J. Smith will pay the death penalty was committed at ment Co. to Basil Smith, 25195 ft. West Ten-Atlantic City on August 25th last. He shot wounded his wife at a Virginia Avenue botel. It. South Pacific Ave. \$1. He escaped at the time, but was captured the lengthy trial he was convicted and sentenced The Order United American Mechanics Appeals. A new trial was refused however, Morgan Reed, pastor of the St. Paul's M. E. and Magellan Aves. \$950. Church at Atlantic City, Tuesday, interviewed Governor Murphy in an endeavor to have another meeting of the Board of

> O. U. A. M. Entertainment. The open meeting held in Veal's Opera House fast Saturday evening under the auspices of the Order United American Mechanics was a success in every particular.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the

National colors and members were upon

the stage dressed in their regalia present ing a pretty sight. Long before eight o'clock the hall was full and all present expressed themselves well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The exercises began with the singing of America followed by prayer by Rev. D. H Ackley, State Vice-Councilor H. W. Shane was chairman of the meeting and briefly outlined the objects, of the fraternity. Mr. Lewis W. Cramer gave a historical address of the order, followed by quartette. Misa Irma James beautifully and rith much feeling recited the poem, entitled 'American Flag." State Organizer Thomas F. Gilmore, of Connecticut, was introduced and for nearly one hour spoke eloquently of the objects and principles of the order being frequently, when referring to the Bible and flag and that America was for Americans and | serving God on a salary basis. - The that the O. U. A. M. teaches and advocates

that the Bible should be read in and Old The six1y-seventh annual session of the Glory float over every school house in this will convene in the First Church at Asbury Reva. 1. B. Christ, Pastor of the Presbyterian

> Mr. Charles Kears is visiting Mr. John K. Russell at Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore are entertaining

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley was brightened yesterday by the advent of a ten-pound son and heir.

Local ice house owners are shaking hands with themselves that they stored the frozen Summer luxury in January last when oppor tunity offered.

Miss Mary D. Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Smallwood, is critically ill at the home of her parents here with no hope for her recovery. Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson,

frmo Cardenas Cuba, for Fernandina, Fla., light, arrived yesterday. The Sweeney will The many friends of Mr. Godfrey Estlow will be gratified to learn that he has so far minute, because it kills the microbe which recovered from the effects of a severe illness

> Card of Thanks. I desire to publicly express my sincer

the loss of my beloved husband. MRS. MARY BOZARTH. May's Landing, N. J., February 13, 1903. A Weak Stomach

Causes a weak body and invites disease. because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength could do was done, but all hope of recovery wanished. Hearing of some wenderful enres effected by use of Kodol, I concluded to try it. usual strength, weight and health." Water

Nearly Forfelts His Life. A runaway almost ending fatally, started New Life Pills 10 maintain it. By gently business of it, bagged about 250 foxes. Most Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him, arousing the lazy organs they compel good of the foxes were killed in the 'wilds' of At- Equally good for Burns, Brulses, Skin, Erup-

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

"The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

The penitential season approacheth. The ocean promenade is lined with visitors these balmy days. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.

Thursday marked the ninety-fourth birth day anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At untic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Two hundred and eighty-six bills have thus far been presented in the Legislature. 136 Senate and 150 House bills.

Lenten visitors are arriving at the hotels The season gives promise of being the mos prosperous for the hotel boniface and the most brilliant for society in the history of the Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlan

tic Ave., cannot be best in the city for the

price .- Adv. Insurance Commissioner largel Durham Senator Boies Penrose, Jacob Ridgeway and William E. Clarke, the late President and Gashier of the Quaker City National Bank, were elected officers here Thursday of the Chelsea Improvement Company.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limbor even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this viewed the efforts of counsel in behalf of the | may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and quick healing limment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by Morse & The Camden Post-Telegram says: ["Att.

taxes on its budget. An author of the Martin set would be of final coal thenefit to the city by compelling the tax dodgers to bear their share of the barden of municipal Commo fore Louis Kuehnle, Vice-Commofore Emery D. Ircian, Secretary Harry Woot-

on, Chief Engineer John Manz and Fleet Captain David R. Barrett, of the Atlantic City Yacht Club, with Mayor Stoy, were the seventh annual dinuer of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, held at the Hofel Bellevus, Philadelphia, Toursday evening.

Atlantic City Real Estate Exchanges, The following exchanges of Atlantic City

real estate were recorded at the County Luella Blake et, vir. to Eather Doughty. 18.8x50 ft. East side Houston Street, 13.13 1t. North Baltic Ave. \$1,150. Commonwealth Real Estate and Improvenessee Ave. 175 ft. South Baltic Ave. \$2,400. Harry Bacharach et. ux, to Benjamin Bacharach, 40x100 ft. East side Delaware Ave. 120 Ichahod C. Compton to Alexander L. Moors, 40x100 ft, West side Illinois Ave. 110 ft. South

Mediterranean Ave. \$2,000. to be hung on November 20th last. His et. 21., 27x125 ft. Northeast corner Michigan is a fowl in the pot boiling here," con-Cornella E. H. Baldwin et. viz. to John Webster, 46x185 ft. West side Maryland Ave. 560 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$12,000. George Elvins to Emma 1. Mtddleton, 43x

> Pacific Ave. \$14,030. Charles A. Campbell et. ur. to Wesley'B. Smith, (irreg.) 100 ft. West of Arkansas Ave. and 130 ft. North Grant Ave.: 25x90 ft. West side Arkansas Ave. 13) ft. North Grant Ave. Charles A. Campbell et. ux. to Frederick T. Moore, 30x90 ft. Southwest corner Arkansas

John L. Young et. als. to Thomas J. Ryan, South to Ocean, West side Maryland Ave. 1162 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$120,000. John W. Risley et. ux. to Jeanstie Kears, Pardons called to consider the case. The 32%x50 ft. East side Houston Street, 60 ft. Governor, however, refused to interfere, as | South Mediterranean Ave. \$1. Ephrajm S. Frechie et. ala. to Joseph he claimed that the case had been properly Schwartz, 75x100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave.

reviewed and that the law must of necessity 100 ft. West Sovereign Ave.; (irreg.) Southeast corner Boston and Atlantic Aves. \$13,000. William McLaughlan to Florence M. Riddle. 37 wx80 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 37 M 11. West of Luclede Place, \$3,500. ABSECON BEACH. Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to The S. E. Crowley Co., 38x83 ft. West side Baton Rouge Ave. 157

It. North Atlantic Ave. \$1,450. Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to Charles D. Thompson, 38x85 ft. West side Baton Rouge Ave. 195 it. North Atlantic Ave. \$1,450. Samuel E. Kears et. ux. to John W. Risley, 39x77 ft. West side Nashville Ave. 80 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$1.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION. Ambitious people must always be dis-

appointed people.-"Fame For a Wom-The best kind of courage often comes

Love is like honey-it must be taken by sips. One must not swim in it.-"The Pharaob and the Priest." . The nian who is weakened in well doing by the ingratitude of others is

Power of Truth. Nine times out of ten a woman falls through love, and she must be reached by love if she is to be restored .- "Down In Water Street."

Don't call yourself a friend and be thinking all the time what the other side of the friendship can do for you. -"Aunt Abby's Neighbors." Philosophy is primarily a matter of food; secondarily, a matter of clothes;

it does not concern the head at all.-"Two Thousand Miles on an Automo-Half the trouble of this troubled world comes from the fact that for one reason or another, women are not

able to look up to the men with whom

they have dealings .- "The Vultures." mard work. Mrs. A.-I'm surprised that your husband carns so little if he works as hard as you'say. What does he do? Mrs. B.-The last thing he did was to calculate how many times a block ticked in the course of 1.000 years

Three Day Tour to Washington Under the Personally-Conducted System of Pennsylvania Railroad. The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday. February 12. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip. hote eccommodations, and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, thanks to the people of May's Landing who \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Trenton were so kind and sympathetic toward me and and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandle, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shorebam, Cochran, Gordon, Barton or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan, National or Colonial Hotels, \$2,50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of betel coupons For itineraries and full information apply o Ticket Agents: Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York: 4 Court Street, Brooklyn, 782 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.: or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Escaped an Awinl Fate. Mr. II. Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done for mc. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial botile of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved | fair advantage.-Chicago News. my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1 00. Trial bottles free.

BIRMINGHAM PICTURES.

They Were Mere Paper, but They Subdued the Artist Turner. Turner, the great landscape painter, was a curious mixture of parsimony Newsy Paragraphs of Interest and generosity, determined money Gatherel By a Representative of grubbing and unreckoning devotion to

his art. He would drive a hard bargain one day and the next refuse to sell at any price. Intending purchasers were sometimes excluded from his gallery, and the refusal of admission was communicated in anything but a polite manner '

Mr. Gillott, the wealthy pen manufacturer of Birmingham, once proved himself equal to the task of storming the castle in the teeth of the gruff artist and his doorkeeper and achieving a bargain. A book on Turner gives the

"Can't let 'e in!" she snapped out, when he told her, and tried to slam the But Mr. Gillott had put his foot inside the door and without waiting for permission pushed past the enraged janitress and hurried upstairs to the gallery. Turner met him like a spider whose web has been invaded. The intruder introduced himself and said

man's business.

"Don't want to sell!" was the an-"Have you seen our Birmingham pictures, Mr. Turner?" inquired the visitor, as calmly as if he had been received

as a gentleman should be. "Never heard-of 'em," said Turner. Mr. Gillott took from his pocket some Birmingham bank notes.

evidently enjoyed the joke. "To be bartered for mere canvas, said the visitor, waving his hand to indicate the paintings on the wall. His tone-perhaps also the sight of the "mere paper"—conquered Turner, and when the visitor departed he had bargained for several valuable pictures.

THE MISSING FOWL.

An Experience With an Absent minded English Artist. Wills invited me to dinner one afteron his shirt cuff. When the appointed evening arrived I went to his studio. The door was opened by Wills, and I about the appointment. "Ah, old fellow," he exclaimed, "do not be too hard on me. The cuff went to the Robert Ireland et. ux. to George Weishrod wash, and the date with it. But there tinued Mr. Wills. "Just come in and

wait a few minutes." I had my misgivings, but walked inside and sat down upon the only chair 84.9 ft. West side California Ave. 262 ft, South | not crowded with paint, brushes and palettes. After waiting for about twenty minútes, feeling deucedly hungry, I groaned. This had the effect of reminding Wills that I was present. He exclaimed in a dreamy voice, "The fowl must be boiled by this time," and coming forward he lifted the lid of the pot and peered inside. "It is very odd." he remarked, "but I cannot see the fowl. Extraordinary! No one has

been stolen." the studio, noticed a peculiar odor and discovered the old fowl wrapped up in a piece of brown paper. "Ah!" said Wills, "now I know how it all happehed. When the fowl was brought in there came a smart visitor-Lady G .about sittings for her portrait. I must have thrown the fowl behind a canvas and forgotten all about it. But now.

The Parsee. The Parsee, untrammeled by his surroundings, is seen in Bombay in all his wealth of height and dress. The men

formed and stately and possess a robusiness and beauty quite at contrast with their Hindoo neighbors. Their street costume is a peculiar tall miter shaped hat. They have a general reputation for sobrlety, frugali ty and sagacity, and they seem to, thoroughly understand the accumulation of fortunes, in this respect resem-

Where Cobras Are Held to Be Sacred. The Hindoos on account of their superstition are very loath to destroy a cobra. It appears prominently in their mythology, and it is venerated both as a symbol of a malicious and destructive power and also a beneficent one. According to Mr. A. K. Forbes, cobras are looked upon as guardian angels, and there is a Bengalese tradition that a male infant auspiciously shaded by a

A Slander The Bachelor-I wonder why those flats are not supplied with warm water pipes like the others? The Benedict-They are probably intended for married men The Bachelor-Does that make a difference?

in hot water."—Philadelphia Record.

Writing on Wood. blunt end of the piece of metal which served for a pen. To make the writing

If you agree with a fool, he will get the best of you. Theories in the hands Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. of a fool are always stronger than facts druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. on sult ticket agent. R. W. Grove's agrature is on each box. 250. J.B. Hurchinson, General Manager Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay, Price 25 cents.—Adv. son Globe.

DRED AND THREE. New Jersey.

Mr. Gillott was met at the door of venue. Lots Not. 26, 28, 80, 82, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 48 Turner's house by an old woman, who opened the door and asked the gentle-9, 57, 59, 61, 63, 93 and 95 on Arctic Avenue. Lots Nos 46, 48, 54, 62, 61, 63 and 68 on Baltic

that he had come to buy.

"Mere paper," remarked Turner, who

noon when I met him in the Strand. 1 accepted, reminding him that as he was absentminded he had better make a note of the evening. As he had no paper in his pocket he wrote the date could see that he had forgotten all

whalsoever. whatsoever, and all fees collected by him shall

been here, so the bird cannot have Well, the long and short of it is that a week or two later I called again at Stasy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and

old fellow, do shut up!"-London Mail.

are, without exception, tall, finely long white cotton gown, wide tronsers Tablets," says

bling the Hebrews. The wealthiest residents of Bombay are Parsees.

cobra will come to the throne.

The Benedict—Yes. When a man is married, his wife generally "keeps him

Some persons are of the opinion that the first writing was upon thin pieces of wood. From their convenience this at an early period by the Greeks and more visible it appears that some black

Good Enough as It Is. "Doctor, if a pale young man named Jinks calls on you for a prescription don't let him have it." "Why not?" "He wants something to improve his

appetite, and he boards at my house.' It Would Seem So. Fair Niece-Why do you object to duets so strenuously. Uncle Tom?

Uncle Tom—Because when two people attack case inoffensive piece of music simultaneously it's taking an unfair advantage.—Chicago News.

Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1,034 a year and expenses, payable \$19,70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.—Ady

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of execution, to me directed, lesued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, one bearing date has 27th, A. D., 1890 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court, in Book A 29 of Process, page 279 and the other dated Jurie 5th, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the said Clerk's Office in Book A 29 of Process, page 279 and recorded in the said Clerk's Office in Book A 29 of Process, page 279 and recorded in the said Clerk's Office in Book A 29 of Process, page 279 and recorded in lands to pay debta, the subscriber will sell at numble vendue on pess, page 290, &c., will be exposed to sale at public vendue on public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY

OF MARCH, A. D., NINETEEN HUN-

ck in the afternoon of said day, a ly, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All the right, title and interest which John T. Ryon now has, or heretotore had, in and to the following described lots of land, situate in the Borpugh of South Atlantic City, Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, known and designated on a plan and map of South Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, known and designated on a plan and map of South Atlantic City, on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic, as follows:

Lots No. 5, 7, 13, 14, 30, 33, 38, 51, 53, 55, 75, 77,

319, 502, 504, 508, 110 and 512 bn 1018 1101, 513, 502, 503, 510, 610 and 512 on 1dams Avenue. 1018 Not. 103, 113, 115, 401, 402, 463, 4 4, 465, 10, 411, 412 415, 415, 415, 415, 415, 416, 410, Monroe A senue.

Lots Nos 313, 314, 215, 317, 316, 319, 422, 4.6, 410, 414, 418 and 509 on Jacason Avenue.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John T. Ryon, defendant, at the suit of Theodone S. Johnson, plaintiff, and to be

SMITH F. JOHNSON, Dated February 14, 1993. Pr's fee. \$13.15.

HERIFI'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of vill be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAHCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

ut two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hote of Louis Kuebnle, corner Atlan io and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic All that certain tract or parrel of land and premises, hereinafter parties: rly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Texas Avenue one hundred and ten feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and at the Northerly intersection of a fee feet wide alley with said Texas Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly along the Northerly line of said alley and parallel with Atlantic Avenue ninety (9) feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Texas Avenue twenty-five (35) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with said Atlantic Ave-nue ninety (90) feet to the Westerly line of Texas Avenue and thence (4) Southwardly along the Westerly line of Texas Avenue twenty-five(25) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed unto William H. Bigelow by Henry L. Elder and wice

y deed dated the hirry first day of Decem--r, 1888, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of triantic County, at May's Landing, New Jer-ey, in book 128 of deeds follo 328, etc. Seized as the property of Charles Ellis et. Als. and taken in execution at the suit of The Centenary Hund and Preachers Aid Society of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff.

Pr's fee, \$10 55.

An ordinance flying the salary and compen the salary of the Assessor of Taxes, elected of appointed after the passage of this ordinance shall be the sum of 'I'wo Hundred Dollars per annum, which shall be in lieu of all fees whatsoever.

SECTION 2- Be it ordained that the salary of
the Collector of Taxes, who shall be elected or
appointed after the passage of this Ordinance
shall be the sum of Three Hundred Dollars
per annum, which shall be in lieu of all fees

whatsoever, and an rees concered by him same be turned into the Township Treasurer.

SECTION 3-Be it ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed February 4, 1908.

J. L. VEAL, Chairman.

Attest:—EDWARD J. HAZELTON, Clerk. Business Announcements.

piling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jeffrien May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent eigars on the market.-Ad

plasterer. Bepairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. For a bad taste in the mouth take a fer Tableta. Pripe 25 cents. Warranted to cure. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Have clients for meadow land. What have

you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor,

office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlan tle City. N. J P. O. Box 193.-Adv. The best plysic. "Once tried and you will always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver from a full stomach.-"Captain Mack. of the same material and color and a These Table are the most prompt, most pleasant and most reliable cathartic in use. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sections of May's Landing and suburbs. Baggage checked. Planos and organs moved.

> Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville When you feel blue and that everything zoes wrong take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your atomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that in this old worl! is a good place to live. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than 10 cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases 10 vard acts any tendency of these diseases to vard pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be re-lied upon with implicit confience. Preumonis often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest then it is amounced that the patient has pneumonis. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Court Permet as son as the cold is con-

The Easy Pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not gripe of wood. From their convenience this nor weaken the system. They oure billous-seems probable. Such boards were used ness, jaundice, constipation and inactive at an early period by the Greeks and Romans, and were frequently covered with wax, which was of course more easily written upon than the bare wood. Where wax was used errors were readily erased by rubbing with the continued for a few days there will be no return of the trouble. Morse & Co.—Adv. livers by arqueing the secretions moving A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each

> check each Weonesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Caxton Building, DeWit's Witch Bazel Salve. The only positive cure for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, cuts, burns, bruises, exzems and all abrasions of the skin. DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the pure, anadulterated witch hazel—all others are counterfelts. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Flive is made to cure—counterfelts are made to zell. Morse & Co.—Adv.

> > Wanted

A DUINISTRATOR'S SALE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans

TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of Said day, at the hotel of George W. Norcross, in the town of May's Landing, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those several lots, troots or places of All those several lots, tracts or pieces of land, situate in the township of Weymouth, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: 1—Reginning at the mouth of a small ditch meadow purchased by Joseph Steelman, deceased, of John T. Steelman, deceased; thence binding Great Egg Harbor River North binding Great Egg Harbor River North twenty-two degrees West seven chains and twenty-one links to the corner of lot number three and lands of Henry S. Steelman: the (2) binding on the same South eighty-two de-grees West six chains and ninety links to a small creek; thence (3) binding on the same the several courses to a small ditch; thence (4) South eighty-eight degrees West eleven chains and sevenly-five links to the Deginning, containing five acres and forty-four hundredths, be the same more or less.

2-Beginning in the head line of lands late of Daniel Steelman, deceased, in a branch of Stephen's Creek by the line of the run to the Westward of the said Daniel Steelman. Westward of the said Daniel Steelman run-ning thence (I) South six degrees West forty-nine chains to a line creek formerly a line between Frederick Steelman, deceased, and coseph Ludlam, deceased, binding on said Lots Nosi 401, 402, 403, 404, 4 5, 406, 407, 403, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 416, 416 and 419 on Monroe A senue.

Lots Nosi 313, 314, 315, 317, 316, 319, 422, 4.6, 410, 418 and 509 on Jackson Avenue.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John T. Ryon, defendant, at the suit of Theodork S. Johnson plaintiff, and to be

creek; thence (4) north twenty seven degree East six and one-half chains by the side of said fence; thence (5) North thirty-one degrees East six and one-half chains by said fence to a pine for a corner standing on the Southwest side of the hay road formerly Frederick Steelman's theree (6) North seventy-nine chains to a pine for a corner thence (f) North thirty-four degrees West to a stake in the field near the fence; thence (8) North five degrees West three chains to the bank of the creek at the upper side of the ridge; thence (9) binding on said creek the several course; thereof to the place of begin-ning, the general course being North sixty-three degrees West thirty-seven chains in a seventy-three and eighty-two hundredth

acres or thereabouts.

3-Beginning at a stake and stone corner in the torks of Stephen's Creek so called or Back Creek and a ditch or creek and running Hack Creek and a dirch or creek and running trum thence (1) North eighty-eight degrees has nine chains and thirty-two links to the river; thence (2) binding the same North five and one-ball degrees. West five chains and twenty links to a stake and stone corner; thence (3) North eighty degrees. West nine chains and eighty links to the creek; thence (4) binding the same to the place of beginning, containing four and ninery-five hundred his scree, be the same more or less being the. scree, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Mary J. Gratian by deed from Henry S. steelman, executors of the estate of Henry S. Steelman, deceased, earing date December 18, 1818, and recorde in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County i in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in both 86 of deeds, page 125; &c.

4—Beginning at a cedar post in the run and line of Jacob Iréland's and corner of David Lee's; thence (1) by his line North forty-one degrees West-three chains and twenty-five links to a stake in Samuel Penn's line; thence (2) slong 8. Penn's line North forty-two and o e-half degrees East three chains and thirty-line links in a stake and stamp corner to said.

the links to a stake and stump corner to said 'enn and Job Frambes; thence (3) along Frambes' line South forty-seven degrees Fast to a cedar post corner to J. Ireland aforesaid; thence (4) along said Treland's land South twenty-six degrees West three chains and eighty-seven links to the beginning, containing one and seven-tenths acres, more or less.

5—All the right, title and interest which the time and at the time of her decease in the following described premises: itch South thirty-four and one-half degrees East fifty-seven chains to Aaron's Crees, con ner of Julius Taylor; thence binding down stake in range of a line ditch; thence (3) along the line of the heirs of Samuel Lec and a line ditch North thirty-four and one-half degrees West forty-nine chains and twenty-nine links to a stake by the side of Gibson's

nine links to a stake by the side of Gibson's Creek; thence (4) along same South forty-three degrees West one chain and six links to a stake; thence (5) South seventy-seven degrees West by the creek and dirch ten chains and filty links to the beginning containing salxty-two and forty-four hundredths acres, a more or less, being a part of the same premises set off to the said Mary Jane Smith (Grattan) in the division of the estree of Daniel Smith, deceased, bearing date Augusty 27, 1844, and recorded in the office of the Surrogate of Atlantic County in Book A of Bounds and D. visions, page 71, &c.

And Derson Bourgeois, ANDERSON BOURGEOIS. Administrator of the estate of Man, Jan.

ALBERT A. HOWELL, Proctor. MASTER'S SALE. By virtue of a certain decree for sais made by the Court of Chancery, in a cause wherein George F. Doerr is complainant and Laura V. Endicott et. als. are derendants, bearing date the sixteenth day of January, A. D., nineteen ne sixteenin day of January, A. D., nineteen hundred and three, the subscriber, Samuel E. Perry, one of the Special Masters of the Court of Chancery, in pursuance to the aforesaid decree, will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, on

Dated February 14, 1903,

doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND THREE at the honr of two o'clock in the afternoon o asid day, all the following described lands and tenements, situate in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to wit: and state of New Jersey, to Wit:

First Tract-Beginning at a corner in the
middle of the Weymouth and Hamilton Road,
the same being corner to lots No. seven, eight
and fifteen on a plan of lots conveyed by
Stephen Colwell and others on the road aforesaid and running thence South eighty de grees and thirty minutes East forty chains; thence South nine degrees thirty minutes By amount of Treasurer's receipts...

thence South nine degrees thirty minutes West ten chains; thence North eighty degrees and thirty minutes West forty chains to a corner in the middle of the aforesaid road and corner to lets 7,8 and 13 on said plan and thence along the middle of the said road North nine degrees and thirty minutes East ten chains to the place of beginning, containing forty acres, strict measure, being the same premises which Andrew Scott, Jr., by deed dated August 12, 1885, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, in book 105 of deeds, folio 268, &c., conveyed to Louis Doerr in fee.

Second Tract—Being all that farm lot numbered on the map or plan of the late Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Association as No. 439 and containing twenty-eight acres of the following as my repending January 31, 1903: No. 429 and containing twenty-eight acres of land, be the same more or less, situate partly in the Township of Mulica and partly in the Township of Hamilton, in Atlantic County, New Jersey, and is bounded on the East side by the Hammonton and Weymouth Road; on New Jersey, and is bounded on the East side by the Hammonton and Weymouth Road; on the Northeast by a line that is parallel to and thirty chains Southwest from the middle of First Road; on the Northwest by Seventh Street; on the West by what was Thackers & Co. two hundred acre tract, and on the South by what was L. Downs' lot as by reference to the map on the in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Clerk's Office Off tic County will more clearly appear, being the same lot that Ellen Corner by deed dated october 18, 1884, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in book No. 101 of deeds, folio 229, &c..

conveyed to said Louis Doerr. Conditions of sale to be made known at time SAMUEL E. PERRY. Dated January 21st, A. D., 1903.

All Road Districts... CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facina to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED. AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the hote

of Louis Auchnic, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlan-tic City, In the County of Atlantic and State the City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, althate, lying and being in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the West line of Gcean Avenue one hundred feet South of the South line of Reed Avenue and runs thence (1) South along West line of Ocean Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence (2) West at right angles to Ocean Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the East line of a twenty feet wide alley; (3) North along East line of said alley and parallel with Ocean Avenue fifty feet; thence substance was smeared over the surface of the white wax and remained in the scratched marks.

A Husiworiny gentleman or lady in each county to manage (business for old established business for old established in house of solid linancial standing. A straight, (4) East parallel with Reed Avenue fity feet; theence thouse of solid linancial standing. A straight, (4) East parallel with Reed Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the place beginning, being lot No. 11 as laid out on direct from headquariers. Money advanced along the town of Helios made by Frank Middleton C R (ass field may No. 200).

Chicago.—Ady

To Cure a Cold in Une Day

Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

J. R. Wood, Gen'l Pass. Agt,

LEGAL.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di-ceted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAR 'H, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue three hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and which point is the Northwest corner of the lot of the said William J. Moore and the point of intersection of the Southerly line of Robinson Land Company's land with the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue and running thence (1) Eastwardly along said Moore's land one hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to the centre line of a twenty feet wide alley running from Baltic to Mediterranean Avenue; thence (2) Northwardly along the centre line of said alley one hundred and fifty feet to the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and eighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and eighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and eighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and eighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and eighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and eighty feet. All the following tract or parcel of land line of Mediterranean Avenue one hundred and sighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the sale Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Subject to a certain right of way which the said Robinson Land Company granted to the Atlantic City Sewerage Company upon and across said lands, for the purpose of laying, operating, maintaining and repairing such across said lands, for the purpose of laying, operating, maintaining and repairing such sewer pipes as are now laid or as may hereafter be deemed necessary for the purpose of connecting a pumping station or well with the filtering or rendering beds and sheds of said reconnecting to the connecting and rendering beds. the filtering or rendering beds and sheds of: said company which said right of way was granted by deed made by said Robinson Land Company et. al. 10 The Atlantic City Sewerage Company.

And also the following articles, which are a nart of said real action to mit. part of said real estate to wit:

The engines, bollers, shafting, ironing machines attached to the bollers by pipes, anchines attached to the bollers by pipes, annibalators, tumblers, washing machines riveted to the floor and connected with the water pipes, extractors, drying machines bolted to the floor and connected to the floor by pipes. Watkins' and piper surfactors riveted to the floor, collar and cuff from bolted to the floor, starcher and starch machines and testles bolted to the floor, folumes.

chines and kettles bolted to the floor, Colum-bla washers bolted to the floor, also steam pipes and also all the personal property of said defendant company which comprises all other property than that hereinbefore de Seized as the property of Atlantic City Laundry Company et. al. and taken in execu-tion at the suit of Atlantic Sate Deposit and Trust Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated January 31, 1903.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the

situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Southerly side of Presbyterian Avenue at the distance of one hundred feet Northwest from the Northwesterly side of Arctic Avenue; thence (1) along the said Southerly side of Presbyterian Avenue in a Northwesterly direction forty-one feet to a corner; thence (2) in a Southwesterly direction parallel with Arctic Avenue and at right angles to Presbyterian Avenue fifty feet to a corner; thence (3) in a Southeasterly direction and parallel with the said Presbyterian Avenue forty-one feet is a corner; thence (4) in a Northeasterly direction, at right angles n a Northeasterly direction, at right angles to said Presbyterian Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises or part thereof which John K. Kirk by dee Atlantic County in book 179 of deeds, page 401, 3c., granted and conveyed to Stephen J. Kirk and being a portion of the premises of which the said Stephen J. Kirk became law fully seized during his life time and he having departed this life intestate, the same de-

son Kirk.
Seized as the property of Margaret H. Kirk
Johnson et. als. and taken in execution at the
sult of Alexander Marcy, St. and to be stid by
SAMUKL KIRBY, Pated January 23, 1903.

A NAVAL STATEMENT OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING, FEBRUARY 12, 1993: DR. To amount balance on Duplicate 1901 \$3,452.07 amount cash on hand at last set-o amount added to Duplicate by 37,32 o amount received from County

38.45 To amount received from County. Superintendent School Punds. 3.171.47 By amount paid School Vouchers \$2145.66 y amount Township Treasurer's 2.794.09 celling names..... By amount Treasurer's receipts ... By avoint paid Commissioners of 15,00 16,46 guiount paid stationery and By amount paid D. E. Iszard Justice

y amount paid County Collector.
y amount cash on hand......

of Peace returns

2.330.42 Dur !!catr of 1903... \$30,495.01 II. C. JAMES, Collector. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Feb. 4, 1982. GENT : - I would most respectfully submi

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1,200,00 J. L. YEAL, D. W. McClure, Attes: :- EDWARD J. HAZELTON,
Township Clerk. To James Tisdale, his heirs, devises

being lot No. 11 in block No. 11 as laid out on a plan of the town of Helios made by Frank Middleton. C. B., (see field map No. 380.)

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LEVERETT NEWCOME.

THE MOTHER GIRL

her? Of course; that's what he meant |

to do. And so eager became his sud-

den passion for her that he rushed

away to Utah to "make a start." She

had not yet finished her schooling, but

he decided to write to her. The un-

far from her. He wrote her a love

said, "What's the use?"

He looked run down when, after fif

offee and provisions, which the fam

Reddick was standing still or retro-

grading. From prosecuting attorney

winged at sight of her, he made no

sign. She was kind to him, called him

"Tom," gave him work. He attended

to her work all right. He never got

drunk while he was engaged on the

thought of the old days, or of those

(wo letters, those foolish, earnest, ro

mantic love letters, he never mentioned

them. Perhaps he wondered whether

ey had made her laugh, or if she

and blushed and even cried with anger

over their passionate appeals, or if she

and ever realized the cruelty of her si

Now he was to tear out the south

parlor wall and build a conservatory

andow there. Would be do it? Mos-

ertainly. Miss Betty, he would do his

est to please her. How was Judge

arleton? And the children? Very

d, well-remembered hearth and man

el. Judge Carleton came in, said "Hou

Tye. Tom?" gave some directions and

vent away. Little Giles, the boy, her

boy, came and watched the silent man

olling to chare one of the halord

places of his boyhood. Once she came

in smiling, happy, to say good morn

ing and "How are you getting on.

Tom?" and he bowed to her like a

envaller and said "Quite well, I thank

But when she was gone and he was

quite alone, he wrenched away the

warped, black walnut shelving and

upon the floor fell a few time-stained

his rough hands.

sald to himself:

"She never got them at all."

ing, new light in his patient hazel ey-

LANDED HIS FISH

A young man who at 20 years of age

and patented twenty-four distinct in-

wen able to think to some purpose at

ish was the renard. In "The Life

Story of Sir Charles Tilsten Bright"

is brother describes an inscance of the

When we were boys, writes the

that we occasionally got a sight of.

His size was naturally magnified in

he imagination of the boys who fished

with us, and we fancied him much big

One of us would get hold of him

when; after a rush of two, he would

start right away for a patch of weeds

Early one morning my light floater,

after swirling about, went quietly

down and travelled toward deep wa-

ter. Then the usual rod-bending com-

motion ensued. The fish got tired, and

so did I. We had no landing net, and

the fish was in thick weeds and would

not move. Suddenly Charles cried,

He scrambled over a hedge and a

Just then Mr. Carp shook the weeds

the other side. Mr. Carp, in his dea

peration, had so jammed himself into

the mat of stuff that he could not back

out. The rake was pushed under him

and he was pulled up, book, tackle and

Charles then pressed a heap of weed

on the broadside of the row of big

prongs, and so enclosed and landed our

We never had such a joy in fishing

before or afterward, and were off for

Wait a minute, and I'll have him!"

ger than he was likely to be in reality

well. Tom, thank you. I'll make a start in the morning, Miss Betty

That was all.

But he said nothing.

She is not a bud of fashion, nor a butterfly of style, And there are no bogus trimmings make-up of her smile; She needs no artificial, fixing to enhance her girlish charms, And a god would go in raptures plumpness of her arms As she washes up the dishes and

minutes speed along, Dancing gayly as they pass music of her song. In her eyes a soft expression of a pure maternal love That must surely be the

tangels up above. She's the joy of every home · Undernesth you arching dome Till she gives her heart's affection to

Lucky he who wins the true, Loving, loyal maiden who Tries to lift the daily burden from her

When the weekly toil is over, and she dons her Sunday Bown, There is not a pampered darling on the earth can turn her down In the winning game of beauty; not a fashionable pearl, Though ablaze with costly jewels, can outshine the mother girl. Bweet simplicity is noted in her nnas

suming grace, And she needs no color touching to put bloom into her face. For the blood of health in coursing through her veins, her rosy blush Isn't made for the occasion by the deep rative brush.

She's the very fairest gem In our beauty diadem. Search creation and you cannot find On the face of all the earth

That possesses half the worth Of the girl who lifts the burden from her mother -New York Daily News.

THE OLD MANTEL

HEN the Carleton's decided to tear out the end of the old south parlor to make place for Mrs. Carleton, who was a youngold Carleton place. If sometimes he hdy, with white hair and a girl's face,

"But I want Tom Reddick to do the work papa." "There you go, Betty," said her hus

band, who was for bringing an architect from Richmond, "always bringin; pentiment into business. First, you aldn't want to part with the old dilap: dated fireplace and mantel. Now you



want Tom Reddick to do the work.

If he ever was an architect, he's for-

gotten what he knew. He's drunk about half the time, and ----' "He's always done good work for us. Giles. And he's hard up now; I know he is. Let him make the alterations, please. I'll look after him, and if he panels of the old mantel and down, in doesn't do everything fight, why, then a shower of mortar dust and splinters.

"Why, then, you'll let him go ahead pards and scraps of paper. He leaned blundering. Besides, I don't think he ais crow bar against the wall and pickwants to work. He never did seem ed up two sooty, unopened envelopes, to care whether he had work or not, wiping them upon his sleeve and He won't thank you. Betty. He's a smoothing out the wrinkled paper with

born loafer, and I----"No, he isn't, Giles. The Reddicks were about as good people as there quietly and not at all shocked or sur-

were in Virginia, and if poor Tom has prised. He went over to the window. been unfortunate I don't see that- and, turning them over fondly, looked besides, he was a schoolmare of mine out at the splendor of the morning and "Oh, well, go ahead!" muttered Judge

Carleton, burying his face in his paper, "I wash my hands of the whole busi- fragments, dribbling them upon the ness. If Reddick makes a botch of the door amid the debris of his work, and thing, I'll just take the liberty of hav- them-quite silent, but with a wonder ing it done all over again. And Mrs. Carleton went down that | -went back to his task.-Chicago Revery afternoon to go over the plan ord Herald. with Tom Reddick He was sitting

cross-legged in his little dusty office when she came in but he rose quickly. Boy Showed Presence of Mind in a with a bright smile on his grim face. and bowing with stately courtesy, came forward with his chair for her

"Good evening Miss Betty," he said biding his old cob pipe behind some dusty papers on the shelf above him. and when she said "How are you. Tom?" there was pride and pleasure in the twinkle of his bright hazel syes. He was a man of 50, perhaps: tall, slovenly, silent. The signs of dissipation had banished or hardened the traces of his youthful comeliness. His clothes were shabby but well brushed; his wornout shoes-were polished; his linen was frayed but clean; he looked what he was a gentleman gone to seed. Upon the disordered desk and on the rule shelves of his office were some old, well thumbed books; Epictetus, Ancient and Modern Architecture, Ruskin, Shakespeare. The place reeked of tobacco and whisky. The rolls of blue print, drawings and specifications upon the tottering table in the corner were covered with dust. Except for the sign over the doors *Thomas Reddick, Architect and Bullder"-there was nothing to indicate and active occupation. A milliow.

bucket and a fishing rod stood behind the door. "Old Tom" Reddick had been born and raised in the town. He inherited the remnants of a wasted estate, but his name had never lost any of its luster till be became the family representative. When he and Betty Atherton had been schoolmates in the village ditch, and borrowed a big har-rake. high school it was well understood with which he waded into the water. that they were sweethearts. It was He had the greatest difficulty in getone of those childish attachments that | ting through the weeds to the edge of usually culminate naturally and logi- the clump, where our foe was seeludcally in "a good match." Tom was a ed, and was soon up to his waist in handsome, clever, manly, ambitious water, boy. Betty was the village beauty. Their respective ages were right; their families were of equal standing; they loved one another as children may. but they said nothing of marriage. That was for the future. As yet they were too young, too selfish, too ingenuous to invite or pursue the problems of the future. He went to college and she to seminary, and when he was of age he found himself the beir of the prond name and an empty estate. Then he began to think of the future. The utter loneliness of his state awakened the passion of the home at once to announce our cap man. He resolved to go into the West ture. The fish weighed nearly eight to make a fortune for Betty, Marry pounds.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

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The Best He Could Do. A kind-bearted clergyman was late-"My own letters," he said, smiling 'y compelled to dismiss a gardener who used to purloin his fruit and vegeit: "I hereby certify that A-B interest. has been my gardener for over two vears and that during that time he got usually say. Bit by bit he tore them into tiny more out of my garden than any man

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ibility of Sir Charles as 5 boy to think Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, brother, there was a large pond near used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Constipation, Fever-shness, Teething Disorders, Stomach Trouur home that held plenty of roach and excellent carp. These carp were oles and Destroy Worms; 30,000 testimonials long, muscular fish, always ready to 1 st cures. All druggists, 25:, Sample Fars. fight hard. Once and again the tackle was broken by an enormous fellow

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A man never knows what a large following he has until he leads the procession in l'iso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs .- WM). Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Some men are too busy to make friends,

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> Facts in the Case. "I suppose," said the youth, "that you always take time by the forelock?" "Not always," replied the philoso-

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> GLIMPSES OF WHITTIEF The Good Quaker Poet and Some of His Peculiarities. In "Under the Old Elms" Mrs. Claflin gives a few glimpses of Whittier. one of the most welcome guests in a home noted for its wide hospitality Whittier's attachment to his sect-"our folks" he always colledthem-was exceedingly strong. He could not bear the thought of any change in their habits of worship

One day he came home from meeting in a state of great indignation. "Our folks have go to talking t much." he declared. "They even want a glass of water on the table, and some of them want singing in meetings. I tell them if they want singing they've got to get the world's folks to do it for them, for two hundred years of silence have taken all the

sing out of our people." Yet although he could not endure the idea of singing in meeting, he dearly ables. For the sake of his wife and loved to listen to a simple ballad sung family he gave him a letter of recom- by a friend. Even then, however, he mendation and this is how he worded was careful not to express too much

"Thy voice is very sweet," he would Everything in the way of statuary. whether tiny figure or colossal bust Whittier called a "graven image." Secretly he was rather fond of graven images-at least, some of them. At

one house where he visited was a life! size figure of Ruth, which the poet was often seen examining in private. The figure turned upon a pivot, and one day it happened to be left in such a way as to present its back to those approaching it. Whittier was so much disturbed that he went to his hostess about it. "Thy graven image appears to be

backing folks t' much," he said, gent ly. "I think thee better turn ber round."

Nor was it graven images along that he observed. One day, when Mrs Lydla Marla Child had been at the house, he remarked to his hostess. "Lyddy had something new on her bunnit. She has worn that bunnit fer ten years, but she had some new fixin' on it to-day. What does thee think it

One more picture Mrs. Claffin gives, which has an element of pathos. Whittier was always painfully conscious of his own shortcomings. One day she discovered him in the library, ev idently much depressed. The reason came in a few minutes. "Tennyson," he sighed, "has writter

a perfect poem. It is a great thing to write a perfect poem. Tennyson is se grand." PILES BLEED, BURN AND IT H.

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udeville in a palace! The mus Higher Drama may well look ine fligher Dialization in the period of the period for her histor, born in the cradle of the rigidities. times if I succeed in grasping time by the back hair."

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hree months will be given to each of

he following subjects: 1. "The care

and treatment of needy families in

heir homes." 2. "Child-saving, inluding the care of destitut? neglect ad and delinquent children." 3. 'Medcal charities; the institutional care of dults, and neighborhood improvements, such as tenement reform and social settlement work; immigration; legislation as a means of improving he condition of the poor; means of slucating public sentiment on problems in philanthropic work." Throughout the year the work will e practical rather than theoretical. eeping in close touch with families needing assistance. Students will be issigned to work in the district offices of the Charity Organization Society and other organizations. Residence for at least three months of the year in one of the social settlements is recammended. The second year of the ourse will be devoted to special study if some branch of philanthropic work. preparatory to entering it as a life work. The following are suggested: Relief work, charity organization. child-saving, institution work, settlement work, church work, the well-being of the poor of a particular nationality, as Italians, Russians, etc.; care for the feeble minded and insane, care for prisoners. Other requirements Residence for purposes of study and practical experience in two cities during a porrion of the year, and a preparation of a thesis for publication Boston Transcript.

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Repentance.

tes Calling the Wicked to

OD'S gifts are

Old age has its

sunrise as well as

Self in the ser-

Christ brings

man to God b⊽

mon is like sand in

the seed.

man to God bringing God

man.

A siren's foice in the choir cannot

If we forget our offenses God is not

He has a beggarly idea of prayer to

He will show the grace of God who

No man becomes wise until he has

God will always set the picture of

Fore-thought is better than after-

He who hears false witness against

his neighbor bears true witness against

You don't need to treasure your sor-

rows; you will always find enough

The footprints on the sand of time

all lead at last to the great White

The Yucatan Toe.

The toes of civilized people have lost

much of their cunning as helpful mem-

hers of the lody in any work that re-

quires skill. The Maya people of Yuca-

tan however have kept the free-and-

easy use of the toes in doing many

kinds of work. It is said that the

Maya women who always go barefoot-

ed, will pick up a pin from the floor.

as easily with their toes as with their

fingers. An archaeologist who has

pent some time among that people in

he interest of the Peabody Museum,

Harvard University; tells the fol-

wing anecdote of his landlady at

Coming into the house one day, the

American ndticed that the pig had

een rash enough to trespass upon the

lomain of the mistress of the house.

The woman was in close pursuit of the

ntruder, but piggy would look in any

Had she been compelled to stoop and

seize the animal with her hand, the

outcome of the chase might have been

doubtful. Mayan training, however,

gave her a great advantage. She

reached out her foot as the pig ran by,

elzed him ty the tail between her

great toe and the second toe, and with

a graceful swing of the leg she landed

When told by the American that he

had never seen the thing done in his

own country, the woman replied that

it was as easily done with the toes as

The Absolute.

man, from the questions of our chil-

dren." A certain professor, says the

New York Sun, is as noted for his

physical rotundity as for his meta-

Some time ago, on entering the nurs-

ery at his home, he surprised his chil-

dren in ardenti discussion of the "Ab-

solute." One Joung philosopher turn-

"Father, can a man be absolutely

"No," the professor replied, "a mas

"Father," another young sage de-

"No," was the judicial response, "s

"Father, can a man be absolutely

But the philosopher's equilibrium was rendered too unstable for him to

Knew the Sex. Wederly-"My wife owes her dress-

maker a little bill. I must step

Singleton-"Why don't you give your

wife the money and let her pay it?"

Wederly-"Not much! She would or-

and pay it this morning.

ler another new dress."

-London po

miles of streets

Then the little daughter piped up:

manded, "can la man de absolutei;

physical profoundity.

ed to him in appeal:

can't be absolutely good."

man can't be absolutely bad."

"Protect us! once prayed a good

the pig some vards beyond the thresh-

direction other than toward the door.

hichen Itza:

with the

bad?"

Throne beside the tideless sea.

thought, but inner-thought is best of

cover a sinner's vice.

likely to forkive them.

whom it is only begging.

knows the God of grace.

when you need them.

himself.

often called himself a fool.

character in a worthy chamber.

for these who

Think of ease, but work on.-George Celerity is never more admired than by the negligent.-Shakespeare.



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"I wish to give my testimony to | tended down into my chest was all gone, and my neck now seems to be the efficiency of the Cuticura Remedies in what seems to me two someperfectly well. what remarkable cases. I had a number of skin tumours - small ones -on my arms which had never given me serious trouble; but about two years ago one came on my throat. At first it was only about as large as a pinhead, but, as it was in a position where my collar, if not just right, would irritate it, it soon became very sensitive and began to a day or two it was as large as

A little unusual irritation of my collar started it to swelling, and in half an orange. I was very much alarmed, and was at a loss to determine whether it was a carbuncle or a malignant tumor.

grow rapidly. Last spring it was as large, if not larger, than a bean.

"My friends tried to persuade me

to consult my physician; but dread-

ing that he would insist on using

the knife, I would not consent to

go. Instead I got a small bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and a box of Cu-

ticura Cintment. I took the former

according to directions, and spread

a thick layer of the Ointment on a

linen cloth and placed it on the

swelling. On renewing it I would

bathe my neck in very warm water

and Cuticura Soap. In a few days

the Cuticura Ointment had drawn

the swelling to a head, when it

broke. Every morning it was opened

with a large sterilized needle,

squeezed and bathed, and fresh

Ointment put on. Pus and blood,

and a yellow, cheesy, tumorous matter came out. In about three or

four weeks' time this treatment

completely eliminated boil and

"About five or six years ago my sister had a similar experience. She had two large lumps come under her right arm, the result of a sprain. They grew rapidly, and our physician warted to cut them out. I would not listen to it, and she tried the Cuticura Remedies (as I did a few months agol with magical effect In six weeks' time the lumps he entirely disappeared, and have nev returned. "I have great faith in the Cutio Remedies, and I believe they me be as efficacions in 'similar c with other people, and thus say much suffering, and perhaps life. have derived so much benefit fr the use of them myself that I

constantly advisid cently I recommende them to an office boy for his father, who was disabled with salt rheum. The man's feet were swollen to an enormous size, and he had not worked for six weeks. Two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment

worked a perfect cure. You never saw a more grateful man in your life. "I am very much interested in another case where I have recommended Cuticura just now. My housemaid's mother has a goitre which had reached a very dangerous point The doctors fold her that nothing could be done; that she could live only two or three-weeks, and that she would die of strangulation. She

was confined to her bed. and was unable to speak, when her daughter, at my suggestion, tried the effect of the Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. Strange to say, she was very shortly relieved of the most distressing symptoms. The swelling seemed to be exteriorized, and she is now able to be around her house, and can talk as well as

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