If You Spare income fe insurance e you live, how

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FARM NOTES.

hands. That wages are higher on the

does, the same when he feeds his corn

to stock, the animal consuming the

whether the corn is consumed in a stove or by the animal, as it serves

few seeds of nasturtium in them and train up the sides of the window. They

If you buy small roses in the spring

ing the earth to come up to the top of

moist sufficiently, and they will be

Divergified farming means fields

grain, meadows and pastives, a kitch-en garder and orchard, a laws, with

milch cows, sheep, swine and roultry.

man, yet somebody raises the cows

Perches should not be used for chick-

ens of the heavy breeds, as there is a

roost on the perches while the breast

bone is still in an almost cartilaginous

enough oil to cover the felloes and turn

the wheel slowly through this boiling

Dehorning cattle is no doubt cruel at the time of operation, but those

who favor it maintain that cattle

which have been deprived of their horns eat out of the same trough

without doing injury to one mother,

and greater safety is insured during

to a certain degree by using animals

for breeding purposes that were not

fully matured. Experiments made with matured sows and young sows

show that the cost of raising pigs from

matured sows is much less than from

the younger dams, while the bases of pigs were also much greater when the

dams were young. It has been claimed that liability to swine cholers and

other diseases is likewise caused by the

Kerosene is fatal to all kinds of in-

sects, and for that reason it is fre-

age by the cabbage worm. An objec-

impregnates the cabbage with its odor.

The remedy is, therefore, as obnox-lous as the work of the cabbase worm.

on dairy farms, and where there are pigs they are allowed the whole of the

drink in the summer for the farm help.

While the cows are in the parnyard

the cows can eat them at their leisure

Bishop Potter was a speaker at a

recent meeting in the interest of an or-

President, and tells of a joke which

she perpetrated at his expense a few nominite prior to the beginning of the

Brakeman Caught Him.

"Riding too fact," replied the chauf-

Too don't mean to my lots we's iding fast in an automobile"

"What' did dey lock yer up

"Hame triuble wid ma"

necting.

barmingly."

naked the drame.

his meeting, madam?

quently used as a preventive

tion to its use is that the

buttermilk. It is a very n

Breeds of swine have been

they need not be taken to the

Live stock is the groundwork, a

hold the soil fertile. _

are brilliant, good growers and

food to keep warm. It matters no

less corn is to be used.

Skill is required on the farm

as in a factory. The frequent

USEFUL TO KNOW.

-Goldfish are likely to die if all the er in their globe or tank is changed that young men should go on a farm om stale, standing water to fresh is ways advisable. The man who has much for them, and gives them spent his life in a city is not compeness which will probably prove far tent to work on a farm and earn the tent to work on a farm and ear The ideal house equarium conwages that are naid experienced farm the aquatic plant Valisperia spor-is and eight water snails. The plant wages are only paid to those who are unishes food for the snails, which conspecent to perform any service that turn produce young smalls, upon nich the fish live.

asily if these are dipped in water as con as emptied. They are not clean, they will clean all they are not clean, they will clean all they are not clean, they will clean all they will clean all they are not clean, they will clean all they will clean all they will clean all they will clean all they are not clean, they will clean all they will be a second as the second as they will be a second as they will be a second as they will be a second as the Alcohol added to the ice water in make these much more efficacious.
Where cold cloths are applied to the

head or throat they should be as light the same purpose that of creating as possible. Muslin or cheesecloth warmth. The better the sheller the makes the best compress. specific will not keep a bump from turning black and blue. If a bump is vell buttered soon after it is made the skin, it is said, will not change color tried it all the same, says her children plant them in pots or pans, and set have been saved many ugly marks by these in a shallow box of earth, hav-

provement in chicken salad. A oup of fine condition for transplanting to their ery cubed and one of chicken also cut will have blooms all the summer, in cubes is the proper properties English walnut meats to a cup of cel- final resting place by autumn cubes is the proper proportion. ake well is very likely water-soaked Why not try drying it thoroughly in afterward smoothing it with

Once that is beit has to be continued. Those who like the flavor of guave often learn to prefer guava cheese to the fresh fruit by fong that the dairyman buy, and it is pos-tike apple butter. It comes in pretty calves pay or there would soon be no like apple butter. It comes in pretty calves pay or there would soon be no like apple butter. To comes in pretty calves pay or there would soon be no likes. For dinner with the chaese and toasted crackers, with muffins at the tea table, or to take the place of marmalade at breakfast, guava cheese tendency to deformity if the chicks

When you smash your watch glass. little rim that holds it, the bezel, lay over the face a piece of tissue paper the hands catching in things, and not shop, heat linseed oil to the boiling interfere with the soing of the watch, point and pour it into a trough. Have until you can get the glass put in.

HOUSEHOLD.

Maple Filling -- Maple filling for cake is very good. Shave, a sufficient quantity of maple sugar and cook it with half a cup of water to the thread. Rmove from the fire and best until cool when add the beaten white of an boundered sugar Chopped nuts often added to this filling.

Croquettes.—One cupful colled rice one teaspoonful of salt, little pepper, two tablespoonfuls butter thalf a cupiul of mile, one egg, nfile on to boil and add the rice and saisoning. When it boils up add the egg, well beaten. Stir one minute, then take off and cool. When cold shape and roll in egg, and crumb and

Toasted Codfish.—Toasted codfish is New England breakfast dish. Cut. that fish into thin strips and freshen it. but not too much. the strips, but them between wires of a broiler and toast until they are a light brown. - Put them on a hot platter and spread with butter.

Butter Cakes.—Pass through a sieve lour, four level teaspoonfuls of bakingpowder, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yorks of two eggs, add two dry ingradients, i. Finish by beating and is also excellent as an addition the whites of two eggs, beaten dry. Bake on a hot griddle. Two cups of butternish of sour milk with one teaspoonful of sods may take the place of the sweet milk and baking-powder.

cut your pumpkins into small and place them in the mangers. Chop a few white opions and fry be of much higher feeding value than they in that a cup of butter. When scattered about the yard to be trampled upon, befouled and eaten in little a large but of vich this beath little, a large cup of rich, thin broth.
or a cup of water to which a teaspoonful of beef extract has been added. Season with pepper, salt and mixel flavoring of thyme, sale; marifolathe, ohe has leaf and one of two crown Stir the whole; and let it soll should for 10 minutes. This sauce will

also do for warming up cold meats, erust pouring over a meat ple, before covering with the crust. fuls of butter, one of cream, two pr three drops of onion juice and salt and a You are the only one, she replied, pepper to taste. Mix all thoroughly, the replied, them together. There will be a little left, to which add a well-beaten

cover the eggs with this preparation and roll in cracker crumbs; try re with a cream sauce.

taught it failed Mickens will be taught it the Spiversity of Missouri. The Spiversity of Missouri. The poultry business has become one of the leading pointries in Missouri, the annual income being estimated at over \$12,002,000.

THE LITTLE FEET.

The pattering of little feet My all especiant car doth greet, A childish tread across the floor In effect to estate the door, Where it shall be mine to see That which is precious unto me. A laughing face, with eyes of blue, So like her mother's tender, true. When toll for me each day is o'er I homeward wend my way once more, With fond anticipations thrill My being, as I climb the hill, No larging footsteps mine I ween When from the summit home is seen; What matters weariness and care

STRANGE LEGACY.

Once I have crossed the threshold there.

OMEWARD through the murk she muttered, "that gal's too good fop and gloom of a November even this world." ing, through the dank night air

and gathering fog, along greasy pavements and over slippery crossings, across the great bridge, with the yawnthe mean streets of Southern London, wearily but steadily Mary MacAllister bent her way.

Three years of hard work as a typist in a city office, three years of lonely struggle with fortune, had robbed from the city, where her work lay. vomen workers.

Sometimes there would be a suspicion of moisture in the big gray eyes when work was more than usually irksome or employers more than usually irate and unreasonable.

Sometimes for a mement her mind would stray from the dark, close office upon as hers in time to come. Now And you must not think of it again. and again as she ate her solitary meal or"youd "the Elephant," the memory of Alleester?"

complainingly.

at Dick Harrick's door, With the first clash of arms his employment ceased, the land he had inthe Boers, while he himself was commandeered and imprisoned as the result of his refusing to fight against his own countrymen. Since thensince she had lived at her present address no news had come to enlight

en her sorrow, to relieve her anxiety. On her doorstep she met her landlady, Mrs. Bird, who had been shopplug around the corner. Mrs. Bird was well meaning, but rather massive, and sometimes more than aggressive. "You are late this evening." Mrs.

Bird asserted tartly. "Yes I lam, rather," nervously responded Mary; "I was a little behind at the office, and Fre walked." "Walked, a night like this! Then you'd no business. S'pose you caught-

cold, and got laid up?". "The buses were full and I-I couldn't afford a cab, you know," Mary answered, smiling gently.

"No. in course, though you might do that a night like this if you didn't go saddlin' yourself with that foreign fiddler man upstairs." Mrs. Bird closed the door with an angry little bang as she followed Mary

into the passage. "Oh, hush, please, Mrs. Bird; think how ill the poor fellow has been." "Ill-course he has, and you, with all you can do to keep yourself, must go and look after him. Nonsense, that's what I call it! What do we pay rates for, and keep up that there place round the girl with the marvelous strains the corner for, if it ain't for such a

man?" "But, you don't understand. Mrs. Bird; he is not a common man; he is an artist and a gentleman. It would kill him to be sent to such a place-I knew-I feel it-just as it would me the tale of his sunny home away stretched arms, diving Dick! his must, which is like life so him. And naw-now he is better be patient still for a little longer. I will give sob shoot him limit the attention I can and save you as much as possible. The money that is owing you I will pay willing told. After shoulds of imprisonment that is owing you I will pay willing at Waterwall had recovered his some that I have carned working late. Take it and let me have my own way, won't you't had let me have my own way, won't you't Ah, you will Thank you, him, pool sellow, so I pray that a location is included in many help the man I be last it fine the last as good as worked has seed it.

The next pooling after forms and help him, pool sellow, so I pray that a location is included in many help the man I be last it fine there were sellow. The many pools are next to the car was sellow and the last it fine there were sellow in the necessary state as come and the state. The next pooling after forms and let were sellow in the car was state as forms and let were sellow. The next pooling after forms and let were sellow in the car was state as forms and let were sellow. The next pooling after forms and let were sellow in the car was state as forms and let were sellow in the car was state as forms and let were sellow. The next pooling after forms and let we sellow the car was state as forms and let we sellow the car was state as the sellow in the car was stated as the car was stated as forms and let we sellow in the last pooling after forms and let we have a state as a let we want to the car was a let we want would's hand may keep would be the city of the city of

"You are better-ah, I'm so glad. Now He still, or I shall be angry!" "Angry, you cars mis! Ah, but no -how can an angel be angry?" Mary smiled. "Your filness has not made you forget your compliments,"

she said lightly. Mary MacAllister had stolen into the sick man's room, after taking off her hat and jacket, and had found him Mary's cheek of the bloom it beasted up and dressed and sitting in front when she was nineteen, but still she of the fire. The firelight shone on his strode on her way, morning and even- handsome face, so drawn and pale, on little one. Her husband caught her ing, backward and forward, to and his hands so thin and white. Mrs. Bird had during the day given of some britve, carnest-minded, steady-speci of "her views," and Carlo Terrini woman, a typical same of London's knew for the first time what Mary MacAilister had done for him in the hour of his extremity.

"Complimental What words of mine can be called compliments, after what you have done for me?" Mary started. "You know?"

"Yes, the good Signors Bird has told which from babyhood she had looked so. It is nothing-nothing. I repeat.

in her poor little room in the shabby | She paused and the man looked at house in a third-rate street just be- her inquiringly. "Or what, Mees Mac-

the plenty in the old days brought a . "Or I shall not be able to come and shadow for a moment, and then the see you-or-or help you any more." memory of Bick-her Dick-would "But," said Carlo weakly, "I-I do chase the little cloud away. If Dick not understand. It is but the truth could be brave and go away to Africa You have saved my life, mia cara mia; to win a fortune for her she would be I must thank you I must pour out brave, too. Dick had faced the crash my gratitude to you from my soul." which four years ago had ruined alike He stopped, exhausted, for a mo-

offer to release her from her engage ing to see you to look on you to ment to him, and with mutual pro-perhaps be able to take your little testations of love and adelity they had hand so and kiss it, and let fall my parted—he to seek wealth across the tears—as of blood, on it. You have seas, she to earn her living as best saved my life-you have done moreshe could in the great world of Lon- you have inspired me-I have been dreaming a picture of you, as I lay Many a letter from Dick lay care- watching the fire, a vision of goodness, fully folded in her little workbox, let- so high, so pure, so true, and the ters which she had read again and melody-came. I heard, somewhereagain when the struggle was hard and away up above me, in God's air, a host her heart grew faint. They told of chanting your praises; the music they progress, slow but sure, until eighteen sang was the melody my soul has months infore, when the black cloud sought so long, I put it in my work. of war lowered, and ruin had for the That work at last will be complete. second time in his young life stopped It will triumph, for none can resist

such music as this." He rose abruptly, with sudden strength. Then he staggered across vested his savings in was seized by the room to where a violin lay in its case. Mary MacAilister uttered a cry and laid a restraining hand on his

> "What are you doing?" she cried. "You will kill yourself if you exert yourself like this." The violinist took up his instrument

and crept back to his chair. "No. it is life to me to play, and you must hear. Then you shall tell me if it is good enough for my opera." He seated himself and began to play. The girl, seeing remonstrance useless, quietly dropped into; a seat

and listened. For a few moments sha heard only music she had heard him play before in the days when he was well. Then suddenly her lips parted. and she sat breathless. From the instrument poured a melody almost unearthly. The man played as if inspired. It was as if voices from apother world were speaking. On, on he went-from a pean of praise to a frenzy of passion, from & hurricade. of hope to a dirge of despair. And then on again, higher and highen faster and faster, the liquid melody

poured from the violin, until, with one

great overpowering chord of grandeur, the music stopped and the bew fell from his nerveless hand, while themusician sank back panting, exhausted, but triumphant, in his chair. So engrossed had he been with his beloved music, so entaptured had been that Carlo Terrini had evoked, that neither had heard the footsteps that had mounted the stairs, nor seen the form that now stood in the doorway. Gently the girl chided the poor violinist for his great exertion, sweetly she bade him good night and rest. slowkill me to be sent there. Our cruel ly she turned from him to the door. fore have brought him to death's door! For a mon ant she mased, as if looking and as he has lain insensible up there on the dead, then with a cry of pass delirious, raving his tongue has told sionate gladness also have to the out-"I sequired of Mine N—, with the yonder in Itnly, of the poverty which And as the logary passed from the egg in two take out the yolks and dea of being facetious, "How many drove him here to earn his bread, of room and the deal closed behind them many their than two tenspoon-one winded speakers will there be at his muste, which is like life to him. Carlo Terriol's lead fall, and a great

been to bed . He had been working all through the long night, writing the music he had composed and played to her finto his opera.

"But now, now you have finished," she pleaded, "you will sleep-and rest?" "Yes, cars mis. I will rest-soonpromise you," and as the door closed behind her he added, with a wan amile, "forever."

Two hours after she had gone Carlo Terrini let himself out of the house, without a sound and made his way to a West End music firm, the head of which was a compatriot of his. After a few minutes' talk be persuaded him to listen to the opera,

which he played through without a break. Astonished and delighted the publisher instantly concluded a bargain with him, and Carlo Terrini crept home and fell exhausted on the bed,

from which he never rose again. A few hours before he died he gave letter, sealed, to Mary MacAllister, and whispered to her to keep it till he was dead. The day after he was laid to rest Mary-MacAllister, remembering the letter, opened it and read the last words of her dead friend. He had given her the opera which she had inspired, and which had cost him his life.

Two years later Mary MacAllister looked down into the face of her first-With the money which had born. poured in on her like a golden stream from Carlo Terrini's work her husbend had fought and own his cause, and was now on his way to becoming a South African millionaire. With opulence around her, a child she adored and a husband she worshipped, at her side, there was yet a wistful sadness in her look as she gazed at her glance and laid his hand gently on ber shoulder.

You have something to ask me? he said, gently.
"Yes, a little favor, dear," she hesi What could Frefuse you? Tell

"Let our little one be named-Carlo." "Your wish is mine, dearest. What ing "the honorable gate,"

London Tit-Bits. CHINESE EDITORS IN PERIL

Death Penalty Sternally Hangs Over Slant Myed Journalists. In Germany the position of a newspaper editor is a precarious one, says the Indianapolis Journal. He must be very careful not to criticise the En or otherwise to incur the

the press censor, or he rown into jest and his pended. But in Ch rie The offendi the administration is liable to the ex- that for years;

se penalty—death in no merciful ity have loss their chi

The question whether the daring newspaper men should be surrendered to the native authorities was referred to the legations. Et was certain that if this should be done cruel and barbarous punishments would follow. The Briffsh consul stoutts opposed giving or other, United States Minister Conger sided with the Russian representative, who wished to secrede to the Chinese demand. An agreement was final "Poet's Corner" and pays for space

ly reached to detain the newspaper men for trial by a mixed tribunal. On nothing more than an accusation gratified by the resemblance to him form. All of which goes to show that |ourt" the life of the Chimere editor is not

the most unenvisible of culprits. The Wall Street Stumm. How can right minded people Be otherwise than sade When they think de the less of these Which nobody ever had?

Hunting for Inforesting Part. What on earth 60 you and interesting in that stupid book?" her friend asked. while in it so far," the beautiful girl replied, "but after mamma had read

Jack-It is very Miliage if you father is opposed in our love-making that he should trained that we decupy the old fashioged softs.

Mew It locked.

At Majyraha-fe jytthig Josh Mod-es counts or diff or Hopey to-gat!

Mrs. Bayrata-Ludkenijas la. She's

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.



TO LIVE 500

ngular Idea Which is Finding Be lievers in England. Can man live for 500 years? There is a large number of people who be-

lieve that they are going to live that Kibblewhite ' ordinarily redited with wis-

R. J. KIBBLEWHITE.

dea. The biologists and chemists all the undertakers to get coffin measur ments for these people at once, for they are dabbling with dangerous drugs and doing other things that are

called unwise if not perilous But Kibblewhite and his trie peet to be here when the miller begins. They are entiresisatic declare the doctors, the presci the grave diggers are times. These men have peded up to date. The people wh they will live

whale,

Emperor Mutsubito of Ja better name than the name of that as Kotel. He was born a

al to whom we cwe our all?" the 18th of February. was abolished lute monar

not account for it Mr. Counting and Several months ago a preacher of re-form Pekin was beaten to death the inorning, when he noticed a French writer gives these three reawith bamboo rods. Later the editors repossum steal along the fence and sons: "We do not get enough physication called Supao were enter his poultry house. He believed ical exercise in the open air, we are their photographs in a place of homose. charged with sedition. Their sedition the animal would soon return and se poisoned by microbes, which the phain the Missouri building the animal would soon return and se poisoned by microbes, which the phain the Missouri building in the Missouri building.

The boys are John, George and return in a second or so, and as it stroying, and we are depressed by fear Joseph Christien aged 18, 16, and 12. methods in the administration of the came in sight Toussaint fired. He of death." Of the three reasons it years respectively. They are the sons them the anger of the Dowager Empress, who ordered their instant appre- it, finding one of his fine chickens of first importance to lack of exercise. press, who ordered their instant apprears, who ordered their instant apprears, however, that the drmly grasped in the 'possum's tail. There is nothing else which can take editors had realised the enormity of their offense, for they south the refuge visits the henroost regularly, and that preserver of youth and energy. "Grow in the foreign reservation, where they no chicken ever screeches, because its young as you grow older by cultivat-came under the protection of the conanimal's tail. When the tail is safely honest sport," is sound advice. Walk-

stretched around the neck of the chick- ing, running, jumping, rowing, play-

en the 'possum starts off, dragging the ing golf, tennis or croquet, or any other

low after him. mild form of exercise in the open air keeps the muscles supple and prevents the joints from stiffening, fills The Poor Compositor Again. There was trouble between the proarietor of the Dally Trumpet, published prominent citizens of the town. The citizen is Orlando Vance Jones. who writes occasional verses for the in which to advertise his dental strup. The trouble arose soon after the birth

The trial has not yet taken place. of Mr. Jones's grandson. Being much the men have been kept in prison, all which many of the diplomatic mothers bail having been refused. And now in Slowbury detected in the features

the government antibhinces that a spe of Orlando Vance, third, Mr. Jones cial deputy will be appointed to hear composed a tender poem which he en the case, and that this deputy will be littled, "A Pigmy Counterpart." instructed not to be femient should the when he opened the paper, of which defendants be found; suity. Evidently be had ordered one dozen copies, he the penalty has already been decided aw at the head of the column his poem upon, and the trial will be a more under the title, "A Pig My Counter

the lungs with life-giving oxygen and the fugitives up, but, for some reason in Slowbury Center, and one of the gish or the liver torpid. In short, it

keeps the blood from becoming slugis exercise that keeps the body in tune and "up to concert pitch," just as exercise keeps the voice or a musical instrument in perfect tone.-Success. Kept in Concealment. "What kind of a man is Wiggins?" "He's the kind of man who will prom-

ine anything." "But does he keep his promises? anything of them afterward."-Wash ington Star.

> Hold Other Banks' Money. The forty-five national banks New York city hold from \$400,000,000

to 2500,000,000 deposits of other banks

one grand sweet sold and that he whe congress Appropriates \$250,000 To WAR AGAINST COTTON-DESTROYING PEST



The Merican hall wantiff merching againered across the cotton halt to oft by the Gell Was was hardly more costly than the ravages of the tlay bug will be within the next decade unless something can be found to check

C. A. Christian, and their home is in Tarkio, Atchison county. The work was all done between May I and Nov. 1, and the boys are now in school

The Christian boys accepted an offer from Davis Rankin of Atchison county, Missouri, who is the most extensive cattle feeder in the world. Mr. Rankin has 30,000 acres of land in Atchison county, and each year he raises corn

on from 15.000 to 20.000 acres. When the Christian boys applied for a tract of land on which to raise corn Mr. Rankin promptly turned over a tract of 540 acres and agreed to pay the boys 12 cents for every busines of

corn they would raise. Hitching six Missouri mules to 8 lister the boys went to work. This machine plows, harrows, and seeds all at one operation. They worked like Trojans and soon the 540 acres were all planted. Then the boys had breath spell. When the corn heren to grow another task supeared for them. and three times the growing com had "He must. Nobody sees or hears to be cultivated. Again was a requisitely thing of them afterward."—Wash tion made on the Missouri male, and six were attached to each of these two-row cultivators. The weeks were kept down, the soil looseped, and the care

grew. This corn was gone over three times. Meanwhile the grain-greet and ipened, and when November around the harvest was begins Up to this time the work of making the crop had been cone altogether by the three boys. Butra help was employed in the harvest however, and when the corn was gathered und measured into Mr. Fankin's great cort bing it was found that the boy had grown 84,621 bushes of the grain. A
12 cents per bushes this nected the sum
of \$4,154.52 and 67. Range, gave
them a check for that amount the

caro Inter Ocean charge of three postal cleaks frage.

New York postoffice, who fire charge and assort the make further as the fire

with farm work is being wire all wrong and that the es

STAGE LIGHTS.

Their Various Dees and the Han Lights play an important part on the stage of the modern theater, and they have many uses. The spot light, for instance, is employed to cast a cirole of light moon the stage where a singie person is to be brought into espegial prominence. It consists of an arc effectric light inclosed in a cylindrical good about the diameter of a stovesipe and provided at the open end with a condenser lens for the purpose of concentrating the rays upon a small

" A food light is an are in a rectangu ar box paluted white upon the inside to serve as a reflector. It is supposed to flood the stage with light; hence its

Bunch lights are clusters of gas or Encandescent lights either arranged within a reflector or exposed naked. They are used back of a scene behind soorways, where light is needed off sibe stage to represent the illuminashow of that part of a dwelling not shown. For the same purpose "strip" Ethte are used-rows of incandescent dights fastened to a strip of wood provided with a book, by which it may be hung to the back of a scene when

required. "Side" lights are incandescent lights arranged on either side of the proscesium arch. Sometimes they are built within the arch or they are arranged to be swung outward when the cur-

tate is relead. The footlights are familiar to all and the "border" lights are those bung ever the stage directly above the scenery, shutting off the top of the stage. laces are arranged in a trough like an inverted "U" to cast their light down upon the stage. These are practically il of the lights used upon the stage of com, though magic lanterns are ed at times for the simulation effects, moonlight ripples and he old fushioned calcium, trogen gas, is so selthe modern theater

or I'll have you locke fre minutes! Why don't

ess on the animal? Don't J

word the same as a human being!"

"I b'lieve ye're right, sor," replied

the teamster, a quick witted Irishman

not a bad man at heart, "an" if a harse

thriver has too? Thry a koind mor-ril

The stern face of Mr. Bergh relaxed

ato a smile, and in the better under-

A Sestifug Retort.

"Ab, you're a clever fellow-u very

The witness leaned over from the

"I would return the compliment if I

A Pair of Misers.

Mr. and Miss Dancer were reputed

the most notorious misers in the eight-

eenth century. The manner in which

this couple were found after death to

have disposed of their wealth was even

sore strange than could have been

beir method of nequiring it. The total

value was 429,000, which was thus dis-

pesed of: Two thousand live hundred

sunds was found under a dunghill.

2300 tn an old coat nalled to the man-

for in the stable, £100 in notes was

diden away in an old teapot, the

chimney yielded £2,000 stowed in nine-

iten different crevices, and several

Sagland's Ragua Charta,

per of English freedom, was saved, it is

said, by the veriest chance from the

issers of a merciless tailor. Struck

y the great seam attached to a piece

paper the tailor was cutting up, Sir

was filled with com were secreted in

clover fellow. We can all see that."

were not on osth."-"Personalia."

In the dhriver, if ye pl'ase.".

Disting sarceam:

ine stable loft.

bes and quietly retorted:

HEROIC REMEDIES

Time For Insanity and Fits. Ill health is a bad thing at any time, out 150 years ago it was made more errible by the remedies in use. Bloodetting, of course, was a simple affair. writer in Macmillan's Magazine says that everybody was bled twice a year in the spring and autumn. The barbers were the surgeons and, like wise men, adapted their prices to their pa-

A gentleman who so indulged himself as to to bed to be bled was charged half a crown and his fine lady half a sovereigh. Certain days were unlucky for bloodletting, and nothin; would induce the barbers to operate on these occasions. Serious diseases seem to have been beyond the medical skill of the day. Villages and towns simply drove out the infected from their midst.

Amona rei nedies herbs of course played a great part. "For salves," runs an old notebook which had a great vogue, "the country parson's wife. seeks not the city and prefers her garden and fields before all outlandish guma." Bage was held a very great medicine, I was even asked in Latin, "Why should any one die who has sage in his parden?" If any one had a disease of the mouth, the Eighth Psalm should be read for three days, seven times on each day. As a remedy it

was "sovereign." For insanity or fits whipping was prescribed. Little wonder that mortalitz was great. In old days in Wessex, England, persons with infectious diseases were confined in the lockup, and whipping was deemed too, good for them. Should the siels be loud in lament, the watchman kept them quiet bythis popular discipline, and one town has upon its records, "Paid T. Havkins for whipping two people that had the smallpox eightpence." Fortunately the spirit of this age is

"THE SLEEPLESS ARCH."

different from that.

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PIRST TRACT—Situate in Err Harbor Town FIRST TRACT—Simate in Eig Harbor Towning. Leginning at a small bridge over a len in the road leading from Runch Reuli's own through the neck past warsh Wheston's thich bridge is near the house where the said teelman now or lately lived and attending hence (1) North sixty-three degrees East tong said road three chains and forty links to a stone corner of Joh Steelman's land; hence (3) North twenty-one degrees West in the xeelman's light steelman's light seelman's light seelman's forty hains to a stake by the side of the Tenes; hence (3) South fifty-three degrees West longside of ferice about three bun-tred and ifty chains to be middle of the run; thence fifty chains to the middle of the run; thence (4) down the run the several courses thereof about nine chains to the ridge first named and place of beginning, containing three acres, more or less being the same premises which Samuel H. Cavileer, Sheriff, by deed dated October 28, 1863, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book No. 34 of deeds, page 470, &c., granted and conveyed to said Ashury Price.

SECOND TRACT—Situate in the Township of Price Harbor aforessid, and lies adjoining on the East side of the main stream of Patronk Creek, below the mill formerly Price's Mill

reek, below the mill formerly Price's Mill ow or late Risley's) and is bounded as foles Ragi two chains to a stake; thence (2) with fifty degrees. Bust twelve chains and s I to a corner stake; thence (3) North sixty reca West Telkhi chains and iwentr-five s; thence (4). Fourb iwenty-five degrees West eight chains and twelve links; thence (5) South eighty-five ilegrees West five chains; thence (5) South sixty degrees West two chains and seventy links; thence (7) South threw degrees East two chains; thence (8) North forty-three degrees West eight chains and forty links; thence (9) North twelve degrees West twenty-three chains and a half; thence (10) North twenty-two degrees West ten chains; thance (11) North thirty degrees West three chains and a half; thence (12) North sixt-stwo degrees Rest five chains and a half; thence (13) North sixt-stwo degrees Rest five chains and twelve links.

flagross Rast five chains and twelve links thence (18) North forry-nine degrees and thirty minutes East ten chains to a corner thence (14) Past twenty-one chains and ninety links; thence (15) South three degrees West thirty-two chains and thirty links to the place of herinning, the whole containing one hundred and eighteen acres and three mode hundred and eighteen acres and three mode and the allowance, but after the following exception of farty-nine acres and one rood being taken out, that is, thirteen acres and one rood of twenty acres surveyed to John Price the seventeenth day of lune, A. D. 1700, and returned and recorded in the Surveyor's General's Office of West Jerrey in Lih. K of Surveys, folio 232, &c., and thirty-six acres, the whole of a survey made to James sommers the third day of October, A. D., 1723, and returned and recorded in said flor yeyor General's Office in Lih. M. folio 211, &c., there will then remain now appropriate to John Price sixty nine acres and a half and the susual allowance for highways, roads, woods, being fit dense premiser returned and surveyed to John Price (the father of Ashurt surveyed to John Price (the 7-sther of Ashu Price) by: Hurr Woolman, Surveyor Gener by return dated March ploth, A. D., 1814, a specied and approved by the Council roprietors of West Jersey and ordered to corded August 2, 1815, and recorded

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ters quite illegible.-London Mail. Said Maid to Mistress. Where have you been, Jane?" "I've been to a meeting of the Girls' Friendly society, ma'am," was the

maid's reply. "Well, what did the lady say to you?" pre you warning, as I meant to. the said I was to look upon you as my thern-and bear it."-New Yorker

Willingness. "But would you die for me?" perand the romantic malden. [a] would," replied the frank and eldoff sultor. "Even how I sim using a first private preparation warranted to ractive hair to its original color."-De-

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bose a borse can be reached by a kind even the most

Rurrying Up the Baby. who, with all his faults of temper, was has feelin's, sor, don't ye s'pose his tled "Making a Man" and begins: Hurry the baby at fer! he you can, in: b. make him a man: with his buly clothes, get him in

standing that followed the horse forgot that it was balking and started off advance: Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk, An English were who had been ross examining a witness for some Bill his poor heed full of figures and time and who had sorely taxed the patience of the judge, jury and every one in the court was finally asked by -London Review. the court to conclude his cross examination. Before telling the witness to stand down he accosted him with this

It was a pleasant looking Irishwonan, says the Philadelphia Ledger, who walked into a store and asked the price of the collars she had seen displayed in the window,

"Two for a quarter," said the clerk. "How much would that be for one?" "Thirteen cents She pondered; then, with her foreinger, she seemed to be making invisible calculations on the sleeve of her coat. "That," she said, "would make the

Just give me that wan." Her Wedding. 'Was it an elaborate wedding?'

t was so elaborate that you'd think she never expected to have another,"-Chicago Post. Her Constanction of It. Teacher of Class in Grammar-Construe the sentence. The study of man-

That shriveled parchment, the char- that wrote that. Thicago Tribune. Vulgar Admiration. out there in the hight air? Come into the house. Gladys-I was just admirsobert Cotton stopped the man and ing the moon, pape. Mr. Muchcashgave him fourpence for the document | What business have you admiring the

Touch wood, quick, or your luck will change!-- Smart Set, "When I hears a man sayin' dat he

"Siz," says the Boston reporter, "our collect is informed that your purse was stolen from you last night. Is there anything in it?" "Not by this fime, doubtless," an-

clent Roman engineers. A correspondent sends us an extract from a poem which recently appeared

in a South African paper, thinking we shall approve of its sentiments. We do, we do. The inspired verse is enti-

A Bargain Hunter,

other collar twild cints, wouldn't it?

"Elaborate!" exclaimed the fair dirorcee. "I should think it was, Why,

kind is man." One of the Big Girls-1

be would have destroyed. It is now in | moon when there are so many things the British museum, lined and mount in the house that I have bought ex-

likes dogs better dan he does human folks," said Unele Eben, "I' can't help suspectin' dat mebbe he's picked out de kin' o' friends dat's as good as he deserves."—Washington Star.

swers Mr. Emerson Waldo Beenecter. relapsing into an attitude of perturbed

don't believe it's true. It was a man Mr. Muchcash-What are you doing

ed and in a glass case, the seal a pressly for you to admire? Anybody shapeless mass of wax and the charactran admire the moon. Lowscads (despondently)-I might just as well be dead. What good am I, sayway? Why, I believe that I've been refused by every girl in town! Henpekke (excitedly) - Touch wood!

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a Northeasterly direction binding by the ce (5) in a Northeasterly direction binding by the enge of said pond, the several courseathereof until it intersects the North fiven line; thence (5) by said time North fivence is known about fifteen chairs no the place of bealing about nine; containing abo cres of land, being the same lands and premises which Mary 8 Npain and others by leed dated July 5, 1872, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book No. four blazes and twelve notches standing on the Southwest side of the road two chains and seventy-six links below, the Southeast

end of the said Asbury Price's dwelling no a point in the neid; thence (2) North forty-three learnes and a quarter West seven chains and seventy links to a post in the field; thence (3) North forty-seven degrees Rast six chains and fifty links to the atoms id road leading from Risier's Milito Peter Steelman's; thence (4) South forty-three degrees three quarters East along said road seven online and seventy links to the place of beginning, containing five series grids mossive better quariers East along said road seven ensine and sevenity links to the place of beginning, containing five acres, atrici measure being the same lands and premises which John Price, Sr., and wife by deed dated April Min. 1830, and recorded is the Olerk's Office of Glouecater County in Lib As of Deeds, page 115, granted and conveyed to Asbdry Price's and which William Sivil and wife by deed dated February lith, A. B., 1839, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Lib As of Deed, page 117, quit claimed to said Asbury Price.

First TRACT—All that marsh on Mulberry Gap Thoroughtare in the County of Allantic aforessid. Beginning at the Northeast corner of James sommers' bottom line in Sicelman's line; thence south running forty-five degrees west to a Thoroughtare on the south alde of a small island to Great Thoroughfare; and thence along and up the Great Thoroughfare; and thence along and up the Great Thoroughfare; then the several courses thereof to the line that is between James Sommers and Steelman; then up the line that is between the said Sommers and Steelman; then up the line that is between the said Sommers and Steelman; then up the line that is between the said Sommers and Steelman; to the place of beginning, with all the mines, miner is, tabing for the said sheet and the said sheet and the said of the said sommers and steelman to the place of beginning, fowling, ataking, bunting and all other

beginning, with all the mines, miner is, theh ing fowling, staking, hunting and all other royalties and properties or profits thereunto belonging to said marsh and islan is, being the same land and premises which binned Ireland by deed dated reptember 15, 1745, and

Ireland by deed dated reptember 15, 743, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Gloucester County in Lib. A of beeds, page 156, granted and conveyed to said John Price and he devised the same to his son John Price which last mentioned John Price by his tast will and testament recorder in the office of the Surrey gate of Gio certer County in Book O of Wills, page 728, devised to said Asbury Price, including the estate and interest in dower of Rebecks. H. Price, widow of Elizabe A. Price, widow of Elizabe A. Price, widow of Elizabe A. Price, wife of John Price; Maringaret Price, wife of John Price; Eliza Price, wife of Francis A. Price, and Margaret Price, wife of Francis A. Price, and Margaret Price, wife of Francis A. Price, and Margaret Price, wife of Elizabe the price, together with all and singular the hereditalments and appurtenance s to the said premises belonging of in any wise appertaining.

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EE DINGLEY law will be a recor ker in many respects. No Tariff is or history has remained unchange nnamended Jonger than seven year d a half. The so-called Tariff Con ion law of 1883 went into effect Ju-I that year, while the McKinley lav ht into effect October 6 1890, seve rs and three months later. Th MGLEY last went, into effect July 24 and about the time of the next Presi per than any other Tariff law on ou ute books. It is not likely that the will be revised for some time after date, however, so that it will easily k as not only the Tariff law remaining gest unrevised, but the most success in its operation, and the most benefit I in its results of any Tariff law which have ever had since the foundation Government

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of the Universe in his infinite goodness to remove from our Council Chamber our be red brother, Daniel A. Robinson, Whi as an efficient, charter member, an earnes forker for the principles of our patriotic er and a good citizen of our town; there loed. That we extend our sympashy to

he beceased family of our deceased brother d semmend them to the Great Councile oys, who doeth all things well. pired. That our charter be draped for pace of thirty days, a copy of these recuforwarded to the bereaved family, npon our minutes and published it

MAY'S LANDING RECORD. CHARLES HERBERT, L. W. CRAMER, JOB SMALLWOOD, Dated May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 15, 1904.

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antie City-Second Ward-Simon Stern . R. S. Carter and Albert C. Stephany. ntie City-Third Ward-Victor Jagantic City-Fourth Ward-George

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Telephone Service Crippled alph Coast, local district Inspector for th aware and Atlantic Telephone Company vered Wednesday, a mile of poles and ires that had been cut down on the prop ty of Joseph Wharton, in Mullica Town-

An investigation shows that a special trais red at Hammonton on Sunday last, and s by the authority of the owner of the the right to erect the poles. is put twenty trunk lines out of service

ween Philadelphia and Atlantic City. The Camden and Atlantic Telephone Com y, an opposition company, has seened right of way on the Wharton estate to ot their new lines to Atlantic City, which

new approaching Hammonton.

Thitten Than Gold "I was troubled for several years with

aic indigestion, and nervous debility, rites F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. 'N dy belped until I began using Electric me, which did me more good, than all the distres I ever used. They have also kep wife in excellent health for years. She Bectric Bitters are just splendid for de troubles; that they are a grand ton: A vicerator for week, fun down women ber medicine can take its place in our ily." Thy them. Only 50c. Fatisfaction

My haby had Resema so had that its hes a solid mast of scabe, and its hair all came I tried many remedies but none seeme de may permanent good until I used De-Fire's Whith Hunel Salva. The Ecocotts d, the same are gone and the little one's the ministracts clean, and healthy, and its its structing ben'diffully again. I cannot see the family spring to DeWitt's Witch and falve. Pinns Farmer, Blue City, Ry. harder Witch Band Saire look out for a Dewitt's is the original and was de contribute purp Witch Happi. LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE C)UNTY CAPITAL

Breezey, Papagraphs, Per son | and Otherwise, Gathered by Reord Representatives, and Ban ed Together for Quick Resding There is no known case of want in May

Sportsman Harry Muere Thursday kills his second for of the season. Mrs. E. Roath in respected ritically ill with anguaba Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever

Bx-Surrogate Samuel Fithian, of Gloucesti

County, was a visitor Tuesday. Mrs. L. B. Gorson spent several days week visiting in Philadelphia. The public offices will be bloged Monday observance of Washington's hirthday. Mrs. J. Frank Davis, who has been ill everal weeks with pneumonia is convaled

Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality an be secured daily at Jenkins' Milk Depo Mr. Edward Rape, a well known and re

spected resident is lying seriously ill at his The Township public schools closed yester day until Tuesday in observance of Washing

Sheriff Kirby will draw the panel of Petl furors for the April eccion of the County ourts on Tuesday, March 18th. We place on sale to-day a fine line of new oring goods in Ladies and Children's dress materials. Campbell's Remnant Store.-Adv

The Philadelphia Record says that hot beds

ire alreads smoking in Gloucester County. lown this way they are froze stiff. The will of the late Enoch N. Joelin, nam ng Mrs. Lydia N. Joslin, his wife, executris

A large white see guli was noticed Thursday afternoon sporting upon the ice in company with two crows in the vicinity of the old cos anding wharf.

Great values for the ladies in dress goo ud ready-made garments at Mrs. Campbell's demnant Store, adjoining the post-office.-

The annual meeting of the lot holders of Union Cemetery Association for the election f nine trustees will be held in Library Hall ext Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. The many friends of County Clerk Lewis I cott here and throughout the County will be

rratified to learn that this popular official is rapidly repovering from the effects of a severe neeting services at the M. B. Church next londay evening at 7.30 o'clock. A cordial

nvitation is extended the public to attend We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to aspect our stock. Our goods sell them-

elves. Campbell's Remnant emporium .or a score of years from the depot to the out office here has so far recovered from the

effects of a severe illness as to be able to esume his duties. on final reading. It increases the salary of istrict Attorney J. R. P. Abbott from \$1,500

Mr. Charles K. Hill, who has been lying erlously ill at his residence on Main Street or several weaks past was somewhat imroved yesterday and hopes are now enteraned for his recovery.

Diamonds and Watches on Installment an, Having purchased a large amount of amonds and watches from one of the oldest stablished jewelers who has retired from usiness, I am ready to sell at reasonable loes and easy terms. Goods delivered upo

arrive and depart from this point as follows: Weekdays-North-7,88 a. , and &17 p. m. South-851 m.m. and 454 to mrundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.23 p.

touthe 9.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m. reception and banquet to a number of the riends of the organization in Vesl's Opera-House last night. The decorations were red and white, the club colors, and covers were

Rev. George W. Ridout will conduct ser vices in the M. B. Church to-morrow mornng at 10.30 and will receive members and

robationers into church connection. Epfurth League service led by Mr. R. S. Vananan and evangelistic service at 7.30 o'clock reaching by Pastor Ridout. Regular monthly meeting of May's Land ing Building and Loan Association Tuesday

vening, February 23, 1904 Money to loan or ical Estate and Stock of the Association. hares of the 15th Series may be taken. The ourth Series of stock has been declared natured. Payment will be made March 204. Forty-six and one-half shares, maturity value \$300, ()f this amount \$3,500 will be redited on loans. The sum of \$4,050 will be narributed among stockholders. This is the ourth series matured in succession in 138 nonths. This Association stands at the head the list among the Associations of New

Mr. Charles Godwin and Mrs. A. Nield were united in marriage by Rev. George W. Rident Pastor of the M. E. | burch at the Parsonage of the church of that denomination last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Godwin have man, warm friends who extend congratulaions. It is stated that they will shortly take up their residence at Ocean City.

Narragangett Tribe No. 101, Improved)rder of Red Men will celebrate the sixteenth unniversary of the organization of the tribe Adv. Veal's Opera House to-night. The families the members of the fraternity will be preent upon the occasion and following the renition of an elaborate programma intertainent, refreshments will be served.

Rev. L. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit he Presbyterian Church to-morrow, both sorting and evening. Subject for the norning service, "The Sabbath the brightest f days." In the evening, incident to Washengton's birthday Monday, Pastor Crist will eliver a patflotic sermon and there will be pecial music. Representatives of the everal fraternal organisations and the public are cordially invited to attend this

Farm For Sale.

Only \$4,500 will buy the Anget farm in Cap May County. Contains 186 scree; fine apple, pear and peach orehards; dwelling house of to rooms, besides tehant of 7 rooms; fine barn and outhuildings; one-half mile from schoolouse and three miles from railroad station pecially adapted for raising atrawberries and ultry; also an excellent dairy farm. Write JOSEPH SUTTON & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, M

preparen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pa,-

Escaped an Awful Fats. Mr. H. Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla., writes "My doctor told, me I had Consumption and up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Induced me to try st. Besults were startling. I am now on the road to resovery and owe all o Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Water Power Co. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bettles free.-

Bollef in One Minute. One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one inute, because it kills the misrobe which

phigm, draws out the information Minute Cough Oure strongthons, the marks of pictures is and is a hermi Control of the Contro

GRAVITY SYSTEM OF STREET LIGHTING A PAILURE.

Contract Executed for High Predsure Lamps of 450 Candle Power -Francise for Commercial Elec-ing Lighting Granted. The numerous complaint srecently brough

to the attention of Township Douneil in ondemnation of the gravity arstem of street lighting by the International Heat, Light and Power Company, of Philadelphia, a light similes to the Wellshoop, and which has given, such general diseatisfaction, has resulted in prompt action by that body, A contract was made with the Philadelphia

corporation several menths back for fifty-one of their grayity lights at an annual cost 1,260. The company claimed that their lights were equal to sixty candle power, but the claim basn't been maintained. Many of the lights have refused to shed any kind of ray. others were dim and the system has proved a

the question of street lighting was held Wedneeday when a representative of the Heat. Light and Power Company submitted a proposition to introduce the company's pressur light system.

pressure lights of 450 candle power, including ten gravity lights of sigty candle power was made with the Company. The new system Will be in operation within ten days. Council also grapted the Atlantic Electric Company, of Eng Harbor City, a tranchise to

Minatic City Meal hetate Transfers

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real cetate were recorded at the County Cierk's office for the week ending, 19th inst. Bdith W. Brinton et. uz. to John G. Boff . uz. 15.75x75 ft. North side Beifield Ave. 90 ft Bast of Kantucky Ave. \$4,500. Daniel L. Collins et. uz. to Addie Mathie 25x126 ft. West side Providence Terrace, 100 ft

South of Winchester Ave. \$1. Charles R. Myers to H. J. Shumway (% int irreg.) Southwest corner Lincoln and Robin Elisabeth A. Barrett ot. vir. to James

Barton, (irreg.) Northwest side Carson Ave 78.03 ft. Northeast from West side Massacht setis Ave. \$360. Allen B. Endicott et. als. to Elizabeth Brown, 54x150 ft. West side Connecticut Avi age, and was well and favorably known by the Bi ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$8.500. older residents of this city. The news of his Joseph M. Johnson et. ux. to William Ri die West side Michigan Aver 1877. North-d

Baitio Ave. \$200. The Mutual Brilding and Loan Amodiation to Gilbert Coombs, 80x100 ft, North line Casplan Ave. 100 ft, West of New Hampshire Ave.

Coombs, 41x80 ft. East side Millidgeville Ave 136 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$1. George T. Lippincott et. ux. to Giber Coombs, 30x100 ft, East side New Hampshire Ave. 335 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. Charles f. Cope et. uz. to Guarantee Trus 25.5x165 ft. East side Virginia Ave. 549.5 ft. Virginia Ave. 585 ft. South of Pacific Ave

Gilbert Combs to George T. Lippincott, 80: 00 ft, East side New Hampshire Ave. 85 ft outh of Euclid Pisce, \$1. Gilbert Combs to George T. Lippincott, 43: oft. East side Millidgoville Ave. 136 ft. South f Ventnor Ave. \$1. 00 ff. North side Campian Ave. 100 ft. Wes

New Hampehire, And Alexandre A Lots I to M. Block 12; Lots 1 to 34 Hi Lots 1 to 25, Block 22; Lots 1 to 81 Lots 1 to 16, Bloom 29, 351,400.

his Runaway Lad Was Quickly Apprehended. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Elisabet ificepie, who resides on Absecon Avenue atered the office of District Attorney Abbott od sough the aid of that official for -the return of James Bridgehouse, her elevenar-old-on whom she stated had ran away. se wires were put to work and word soon

me that the runaway was in the custody of he Philadelphir police. The little fellow was returned to his bon ers yesterday movning less than fifteen nare after he had started out to battle with e world for fame and fortune. It is stated at the lad ran away from home because o eged severe treatment by his stepfather.

educed Rates to Atlanta via Pennsylvan Railroad, Account Meeting Departmen of superintendence, National Educations

On account of the meeting of the Depart popt of Superintendence, National Educa-outl Association, to be betd at Atlanta, Galcornary 23 to 25, the Pennsylvania Railroad mpany will sell round-trip : tickets to Atanta, February 20 to 21, inclusive, good to return to reach original starting point not later than Pebruary 27, from all stations en s lines, at reduced rates. For full information apply to tieket agenta.

Mysterious Circumstance.

One was pale and sallow and the other resh and roar. Whence the difference? She tho is blushing with health uses Dr. King's Sew Life Pilis to maintain it. By gently rousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try nem. Only Mc. at Water Power Co.'s store.

En Enrly Bloct.

A strong, healthy, active constitution de ends larguly on the condition of the liver. he famous little pills known as DeWitt's ittle Barty Ricers not only cleanes the arsthe but they strengthen the setion of the ver and rebuild the things supporting that rean. Little Enrig Bleers are easy to sot, hey never as les and yet they are absolutely ertain to produce results that are satisfac fory is all egies. Sold by Merse & Co.-Adv.

When You Have a Cold. The first action when you have a cold should e to relieve the lungs. This is best secots. lished by the free use of Chamberlain's ough Remedy. This Remedy liquefies the ough muchs and causes its expulsion from he air celts of the lungs, produces a free exectoration and epens the secretions. A somlete cure soon follows. This remedy will ure a severe cold in less time than any other reatment and it leaves the system in sturnl and healthy condition. It counters

nots any tendency toward pneumonia, For ale by Morse & Co.—Adv. A trustworthy gentleman or lady in on ounty to manage business for old establishe nouse of mild financial shalling. A straight, some fige weekly said salary of \$18.00 paid by thesk each Wednesday with all expenses lirest from headquarters. Mosily advanced tothing could be done for me. I was given for expenses. Manager 1800 Carten Building.

> pagedout the most superior proper mything in use to-day for some bey are oure in notion and with his tenden namesate or grips: For sale by Morse

MINOR HAPPENING DOWN

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

Joseph S, (Champion, a funeral director he for twenty years past, was stricken with vertire. Therefor and is in a very critical constant of the Cu.

dition at his bonne, on Pennsylvania Aventual distinguishment paid for you orders....

Chief Allen, of the Water Department, in the Physican paid interest on bonds. adjointing the installation of a mail to carry alt water for fire service. Re tall such plan would give the city an unlimited The schools savings system, Which has been

in operation here for several years, is said to be one of the most successful funds of its kind in the country. Pupils have very neatly ss.000 on deposit to their gredit. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.

ders, has instituted proceedings to test the legality of the contract awarded the Atlantic Farms Company, a Philadelphia corporation. to dispose of the city's garbage, for a term of ten years, at a cost of \$965,000. James T. Gorman, who was for thirty-six

years Superintendent of the West Philade .phis Passenser Railway and Traction Com pany, retiring in 1886, died at the residence of his son, John L. Gorman, on Pacific Avenue Wednesday. He was 64 years of age. Nearly all of the necessary rights of way created along the Ventnor City ocean front.

pade at Jackson Avenue, and make a contin oue cosan promenade seven miles long. Councilmen, assuming that the paving contract providing for an expenditure of \$197,000 for macadam streets, now before the courts, will be set aside, have decided upon the adoption of sheet asphairum. The dust from macadam streets has been a great source

complaint along Pacific Avenue.

It will connect with this city's famquaprom-

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1898 Atiantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. An electric battery in a pine box was responsible for an exciting Afteen minutes acare at City Controller Heston's office Thursday, Custodian Fort, Maring the curious noise, suspected an infernal machine, and the clerks fled in baste. Police Captain Maxwell; bravely attacked the box, and there was mui b relief when his discovery was abnounced. Charles Wilkinson, for many years a railroad mail agent between this city and Camden, died early Thursday morning at his home 512 Mickel Street, Camden, from ear.cer of the face. Mr. Wilkinson, was 87 years o

who knew him. The Camden Past-Telegrami. says: "Asbut Park is hustling improvements so as to have a formal Spring opening on April 1. Before that date Atlantic City hotels will be entertaining the usual throng of Lenten Visitors The boardwalk will on Sundays in March present an animated appearance, with theu-

Local yachtemen are enthusiastic over the plane outlined for the New Jersey State tion of which was perfected in the office of Virginia Ave. 365 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia. Commodore Brown, of the Tom's River Club, of which South of Pacific Ave ; 25.5x165 ft. East side of Mayor Weaver is a member, was made tem porary President, and committees were named to prepare the regulations of the new

> The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church has arranged to have Rev. Dr. Agney, of Philadelphia, become the temporary pastor to succeed Rev. Frederick J. rary pastor to succeed Mev. Frederick J. toon handsed and four, on Staniey, D. D., who resigned a short time ago | df_1 the understaned_ admi Stanley, D. D., who resigned a short time ago
> to become Secretary to one of the Church
> Mission Sociaties in Naw York. Dr. Agnaw
> Residues to exhibit
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> Agrae Squday in March. Dr. Stauley's official decedent, within nine months from said relations with the Pirst Church were severe

by the West Jersey Presbytery at its meeting n Monday. Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 16th Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

orice.—Adv. Only the quick sight and prompt action of motorman prevented a serious accident Thursday afternoon while the wireless trolley system on the Chelsea branch of the West Jersey and Seashore Hailroad was being ested for the benefit of sixty members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers Some one, possibly boys, had opened a switch and jammed two large occipling plus into the open space. The molerman saw the switch, applied the airbrakes and stopped the carr within & few feet of the danger point. Had the cars struck the switch at full speed the trailer would have been derailed and probabiv overturned.

Because she feared he intended to kidne ber child, Mrs. Peter McGebean, of this: 2 baused the arrest of her husband, a Phi 4 phian, at the Texas Avenue School Wu. day afternoon. McGebean, who claime. under separation papers granted by a delphia Court, which wave ble will custody of the child, a listingiri, he was mitted to see her once a week, and was ing with the little one in the vestibute of in school building when his wife appeared There was an exciting scener and all the parties went to the City Mail. McGebean was admonished at the evening session of the Police Court, and his wife went to her hou on Brick Terrace with the child.

Ldvanced. "You say that Lord Fuensh's soci position has improved since he marrie a rich American girl?" "Yes, indeed. Formerly be was only a nobleman, but now he belongs to our heiresstocracy."-Exchange.

Particular. "What soft of money will you have Mrs. Mumm?" asked the cashier when that lady presented a large check for payment. "Sterilized," repfied Mrs. Mumm.

Yeast-When we get real cold weath er, they say we are getting a taste of winter. What is the taste of winter? Crimsonbeak-Why, it's when it is bitter.-Yonkers Statesman.

Two Statements. Ascum-Some people are saying that you made most of your money in politics. Leader-But others are saying I made most of my money out of politics; so who are ye going to believe?-Philadelphia Press.

The Proper Caper. "And what did you do when the do tor told you you would have to quit Squally good for Barns, Bruises, Skin Krupwearing a cornet and give up sweets 20, items and Piles sio, at Water Power Co,'s "I sent for another doctor." Chicago Record-Herald.

Wheever makes the fewest persons mes and weery to the household when a Joy, tehingrance and repose slain the doctor's ness. Longfellow

the relief of rhousistics is being demon strated daily, Parker Triblet, of Grisshe a, says that Chamberlain's Pain Bi bout relief from theuntation i the best when everything the falled and a

A WRITAL STATEMENT OF HAMILTON A TOWNSHIP FOR THE PISUAL YEAR ENDING PERRUARY II, 1901: CHRECTP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fler facina, to use discreted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery will be seld at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN BUNDED

LA. HIGBER dollcitor.

By virtue of a writ of fler fecias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY

OF MARCH, NINETEER HUNDRED

AND POUR

wit:

Beginning on the Northerly side of Pacific Avenus at the corner of lots numbered fifty one (51) and fifty-two (52) of the map of the Cemden and Atlantic Land Company and a the distance of one hundred and fifty feel Bastwardly from the Bastery side of Missouri and running theore Bastwardly

avenue and running thence Bastward; long said side of Pacific Avenue fifty feet :

HRRIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to n reried, issued out of the Atlantic Coun

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY

LEGAL

SAMURL KIRBY.

Pr's fee, \$19.95.

Pr's fee, \$10,96.

Street Marie LEGAL TOX

By virtue of a writ of fier! facing to me d

SATURDAY. THE NINETERNTH DAY OF

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ATURDAY, THE NINETERNTH DAY OF

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ABRIFF'S SALE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Longourt in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Longourt in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tracts or lots of 'and, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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By amount paid Terminas.
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By amount paid Memorial Tuid. Southerly line of a sixteen fleet wide street or foot to a sorfier being the Southerly; thence (3) Rashwardly h, and along the Southerly line of mid street or alley ninety-three feet to the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue; thence (4) southwardly in and along the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue one ter of the road first named being the East hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the said tohn G. Vogler by Lewis P. Root; and wife and afterward cohvered by the said lohn G. Vogler and wife to be maid larry R. Conover, by deed of conveye nod dated the Loi No. 2—Berinning at the first or beginning.

Cash on hand February & 1903...... Convilented tax 1 01.

Institute of tax 100.

Assume added by Collegor, supilbare 1901. Amount saded by Collector, Duplicate 1904.

Library fond.

Amount received ('ounty Superine'), Bodént 1901.

Amount received County Superine tendent 1902.

Received telephone to costs.

LEGAL

Treasurer's Report:

To balance received A. G. Stewart, late Treasurer. To amount received H. C. James, jate Collector. To attinuit received L. 2 Scott, li-

Report of H. C. James, late Cellector: amount real estate bought by fror in duplicate 1901 trror in duplicate 1901

Report of C W. Abbott, Collector Amount of duplicate 1908......

By amount school vo rehers cancelled by amount paid Township Treasurer by amount paid Country Collegor... by amount paid Country Collegor... Brainount deducted Commissioners
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\$1,000.00 Uncollected taxes 1846 4964 98 1,435 41 100 00

appropriation be made to purchase the rea estate of Hope Fire Company. L. B. COESON, D. W. M.CLATER, Committee. JOSEPH BAUER.) Atfest:—E. J. HASELTOS, ' Township Clerk. TOTICE TO CREDITUES. Buste of Nettie A. Gill, dece

Adminimentor o t & Batate of Clara Barnhold, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, durrugate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the sixth day of February, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of
the undersigned, administrator of the and
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subporter, under oath or administration, their
ichia deceased and claims spainst the estate
of the said decedent, within nine months
from said date, or they will be forever barred
from proseruting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

JOHN WESTOOTT, Administrator. Estate of Clara Barnholds, decrease

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Betate of Anna Ita Michel deceased.

Furnament to the order of Bosanuel Considering the Founty of Arisatte made on their day of February, nine seen hundred and four, on the application of the understance administrator of the sale ne undersigned accommended to the croul-ecodesis, motion is hereby given to the croul-ors of the said decedent to azhibit to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their letts, desay, ds and claims scains the estate state differencedent; within months from said

p occurring or recovering the mane agains CHARLES H. SCHMIDT. LINCICE TO UNEDITORS. Estate of Marrin V. B Moore, Sr. deceased.
Pursuanty to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaper, surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
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ALWILDA MOORE, Administratriz. high standard of Bibo's Banners is mintained. It has the reputation of being upe of the finest five cent eights on market, Adv. Pleast designs for all occasions made to your bridet. Address H. K. Lewis, Florist, Dorothy,

H. J. Mail orders will repelve prompt atte tion.-Adv. Keep your eye on the Congeser's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold ne D. W. McClain's store.-Adv. For sale, wagons of every description Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and warons of every despription made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt at-

tention. Address H. Utto, wagon manufac-

turer, Bes Harbor City N. J.-Adv. Mearly Perfeits His Life. A runaway afflors ending fatally, started a hoprible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Tranklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defled all doctors and all remedies. But Buckien's Arnies Seive had no trouble to dure him.

Parfect Coof lence.

form success of Chamberlain's Court Ecoupt to the treatment of the disease Mrs. M ford, or Poolerille, M4., in speaking had experience in the mas of these remely mys? I have a world of confidence in Change from the continue of the Mores & Co-Adv.

of Ohio Avenue by a depth at right of Washington Avenue in uniform width ninety-three and seven-tentls leet. Seized as the property of Jueph Gross an-taken in execution at the suit of Joseph L BANUEL KIRBY. Dated February 20, 1904. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Van Dkye, et Dated January &C 1904. Derendants.
By virtue of a depree ente By virtue of a depree entered in the moove systed cause on the second day of February nimeteen bundred and four I shall sell a public vendus, Room 10. Real Estate and Law Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDERD AND POUR

the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all th at the hour of tweive o close, note, an vice following described land and premiers, with the appuriousmosa being the same described in said decree, and being the premiers alturate in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Easterty line of Illinois Attentio and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Rasterty line of Illinous Avenue two hundred and forty-five feet South of Pacific Avenue; thence running (F. Eastwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty teet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue with Pacific avenue one hundred and fifty feet; these (8) West wardly parallel with Pacific avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Easterly line of lithous Ausenue; these (4) Northwardly along the line of CLARMON L. COLE.

Special Master. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicions. Pr's fee, \$3.65. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that the Evening Union Printing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the tourt of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of December, interest hundred and three, leading a certain pages wherein Rabb R. State of New Jersey, on the thirrieth day of Desember, nineteen hundred and three, last past, in a certain cause wherein Raiph R Buvinger was complainant and the said hyen ing Union Printing Company was defendable and that on the fifth day of January, nineteen hundred and four Garfield A. Bolte was appointed receiver recoor.

Further take notice, that on the seventh day of lanuary, nineteen hundred and four an order was entered in mid Court of Chancery in said cause, requiring all the creditors of the said Evening Union Printing Company. To present to the Receiver, under oath, their respective ciginal and demands against, the mid Evening Union Printing Company within two months from the date of January seventh, nineteen nundred and four, of be

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All shivering in the wintry cold.

The milking and the feeding o'er, The farmer shuts the great barn door-No need of locks and bolts has he: Here is the realm of honesty: No wanderers from the sinful town On this fair rural scene come down, Far from temptation's artful lure He dwells, in quiet peace secure.

Now supper o'er, around the fire Gather the family and sire; One special corner grandma claims; Her gray old head her fresh heart

shames; First for the story, first in play, She whiles the cheerful hours away With wondrous tales of ancient time, In homely prose or homelier rhyme.

The farmer reads the week old news, And tells the price of wheat and shoes, The wife, whose cares are never done. Puts things to rights; the eldest son Bomps with the dog; the sleeps cat Purrs softly on the corn-husk mat, And grandmother, her' stories o'er. Node, sleeps, and breathes a gentle snore,

Dear Bessie, full of baby fun, The youngest and the petted one, Climbs grandnia's chair, and with a kis Wakes the good lady from her bliss. 'Go 'way, you little witch!" says she, Then starts, and adds, "Oh, dearie me! Tve been asleep! What time is't, Ben? "A quarter, grandma, and 'tis ten."

Cover the fire, put out the light; Thank God for rest, thank Him for night, And now to sound and welcome sleep, While guardian angels o'er us beep Their vigil till the dawning day shall summon them to Heaven away; n, rising with the rising sun, ext day's work shall be begun. ork Weekly.



Then, barring the door, putting but the lights, and piling on the hearth some great logs, to keep the fire till morning, he crawled into his own bunk and was soon fast asleep. As it was growing light, next morn-ing, he was awakened by the whining of the cubs. Both of them were al the crack of the door, whining and scratching.

As Harry lay watching them he was startled by what seemed to be an-swering whine from outside of the door. There was no doubt of it; the cubs were answering a whine now plaintive and now anary, made by some animal outside. There was only one window—slarge, low one, near the door, throw-

ing on his clothes Harry went to this and looked cautiously out Before the door, whimpering and scratching at the logs, stood a large bear. The mother of the cubs had followed

them, guided by her sense of smell.

Harry knew that an old bear with rubs was not a creature to be safely trifled with. He began to wish that his pets were back in their hollow log. Still, there was not a great deal of danger; the door was strong. The litthis window that gave the boy most aries.

If the old bear should notice it, there studies, the girl must be pushed to the was not much reason why she should front and graduated with honor; often not break through and take revenge os physical collapse follows, and it takes him who had interfered with her fam. years to recover the lost vitality,-

There seemed to be no way of barricading the window from the inside Harry thought with longing of the rife his father carried; but there was no use wishing, for he was without a fire-

In the meantime the did bear had given up her attacks on the logs and lay sullenly watching the noor. If she had moved off far enough for Harry to pitch out the cubs and dose the door pefore the outraged mother could reach him he would gladly have done so; but her nose was not two feet from the

At any rate, his father would be back by noon, and Harry meant to spend as cheerful a morning as possi-

He got his breakfast really, and gave the cubs another basin of corn meal They seemed to forget the presence of old bear, and played about the

> morning wore away. Noon no Mr. Benton Harry got imself and the cubs. It cul or as varied a dinforward to enjoyhis company



Young women may avoid much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt. if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound.

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People who cannot endure children

in the home will find heaven a very

Good works is not the price of a

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The men who can stop drinking

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Little Stories and

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Fish are nearly the same weight as

ple to-day and lay you in a puddle to-

Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls, Mrs. Pinkham believes that our girls are often pushed altogether too near tle shanty had but one room, and was the limit of their endurance nowlighted by a single window. It was adays in our public schools and semin-

> Nothing is allowed to interfere with often it is never recovered. Miss Pratt

my duty to tell all young women how they can move in it with great case. "DEAR MRC PINERAM: - I feel it much Lydia E. Pinkham's won- The majority of them also have an air derful Vegetable Compound has bladder inside of the body, which endone for me. I was completely run- ables them to go up or down in the down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three

"I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weakness." -- MISS ALMA PRATT, Holly, Mich. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter body becomes light enough to rise.

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Jean proved her loyalty to very happy boy indeed.

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Professional Nurse Tells Her Ex-When an avocation becomes a vocaperience With Doan's Kidney Pilis. tion it must prove itself to be a virtue. The man who is winking at iniquity Montague, Mass.

to-day will be working with it to-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.: Gentlemen-I heartly wish those who are suffering from backache and disturbed action of the kidneys would try Doan's Kidney Pills. As was the case with me, they will be more than surprised with the results. I had been troubled for years with my spine. I could not lie on either side. Spinal cramps would follow, and words could not explain the agony which I would endure. While in these cramps I could not speak or move, but by making a great effort after the cramp had-left me I could begin to speak and move a little, but my whole back was so sore and lame that I could not even have the back bathed for some time. My nerves were in a terrible state. I would rather sit up at night than go to bed, dreading the cramps and the terrible backaches. I consuited physicians, but got. only a little relief for the time being. Seeing your advertisement, my mother urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using one box I was better, and have ever since been on the gain. I have no backache and no cramps now, and I feel like a new person. My nerves are better and I know my blood is purer. Words cannot express my thanks to you for what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me. In my work as professional nurse I have a chance to recommend them; and they did me so much good that I will do so on every possible occasion.

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engineer. FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousneed after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. 92 trislbottleand treatisefree Dr. B. H. Kling, 1td., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish

Millions in Oats. Salzer's New National Cats yielded in 1903 in Mich. 240 bu.; in Mo. 255 bu.; in Nr. D.; 310 bu.; and in 30 other States from 1240 to 300 bu. per acre. Now this Oat, if generally grown in 1904 will add millions of bushels to the yield and millions of dollars to the farmer's purse. Try it for 1906. Largest Seed Potato and Alfalfa Clover growers in America. [A.C.L.]

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in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La. Crosse, Wis., and receive in return their-big catalog and lots of farm seed samples: Generally, a man has seen too many great nights when he tells you he has seen better days.

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup forchildren toothing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion allays pain, carse wind colic. 25c. a bottle The woman who wastes her breath talk ng perer seems in want of any.

يد راجي المناب There are men who wouldn't dare read the declaration of independence to sheir the said of the said of the

FRAUDS IN A BALE OF HAY. According to an article in the Cincin-aati Commercial, a fifty-one pound stone was recently found in that city secreted in a bale of hay of eighty pounds. This is not as bad as finding a lump of

lead of nearly one light the weight of the solid gold watch case secreted in the coptre of the case.

Gold watch cases are sold by weight, and no one can see where this lead is secreted until the springs of the case are taken out and the lead will be found accreted behind

Another flick of the makers of spurious solid gold watch cases is to stamp the case. "U. S. Assay." The United States does not stamp any article made out of gold and silver except coin and the fakir, by using this stamp, wants to make the public be lieve that the Government had something to do with the stamping or guaranteeing the fineness of watch cases.

Another trick of the watch fakir is to advertise a watch described as a solid gold filled watch with a twenty og twenty five year guarantee. These watches are generally sent O. O. D. and if the purchaser has

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Within the past two or three years an experiment has been made which has, it seems, proved a complete failure. Recruiting stations, in charge of naval officers, have been spened throughout the interior of the country. Here are enlisted men of almost every occupation. When a sufficient number are recruited they are sent in crowds to the different receiving ships on the

of this disgrace to the "price of our

country" can be aftributed to many

causes.

Atlantic and Pacific coasts, where they are again transported to training-ships. On these they are given five weeks' training in the rudiments of seamanship; they are then drafted to regularmen-of-war and entered upon the routine of the service. Here they become known as "incubator sailors." As a general rule these men have never seen salt water and have less idea of what constitutes a sailor's life than it is possible to imagine. This sudden change of living invariably brings ou dissatisfaction. All this, of course, only tends to increase the raw recruits' disentisfaction. Our navy is by no means free from

foreigners it is, in fact, overbufdened with them. Many of them, on account of their seamanship, are made petty officers. Thus born and bredt Americans are superseded in the service of their own country by foreigness, many of whom can hardly speak the English language. Though these foreigners are always good marines, being for the best part Norwegians and Swedes, they have not the knack of discipline and are intolerable to anyone with American principles. Again, according to the present system of maintaining the navy, a sailor is never settled that is, he never knows how long he is to remain aboard the vessel on which he is serving. Hence he loses all interest in his own ship, being constantly thrown among strangers. In spite of the new rations introduced.

into the service it is not much better pff. The men are now, as always, required to pay in part for their meals out of their own pockets. The equivalent to rations served is supposed to be 30 cents, in which case the men never receive the benefit of the cheapness of the market. If all rations were commuted, instead of every fourth one, as at present, which necessitates a landsman, whose pay is only \$16 a month, to pay 83 of this amount for his own subsitence, it would go far to ward relieving the service of one of its worst faults and one that is causing great numbers to desert and return to their homes -- Harper's Weekly.

The Poor Compositor Again. There was trouble between the proprietor of the Daily Trumpet, published in Blowbury Center, and one of the prominent citizens of the town. The citisen is Orlando Vance Jones. who writes occasional rerses for the "Poet's Corner" and pays for space in which to advertise his death? wirtin The trouble arose soon after the birth of Mr. Jones's grandson." Being much gratified by the resemblance to him. in Slowbury detected in the features Orlando Vance, third, June

mnosed a tender poers which titled "A Pigeny Counterpart" When he opened the unper of which he had ordered one dozen copies, he saw at the head of the column his poen under the title, "A Pig My Counter.

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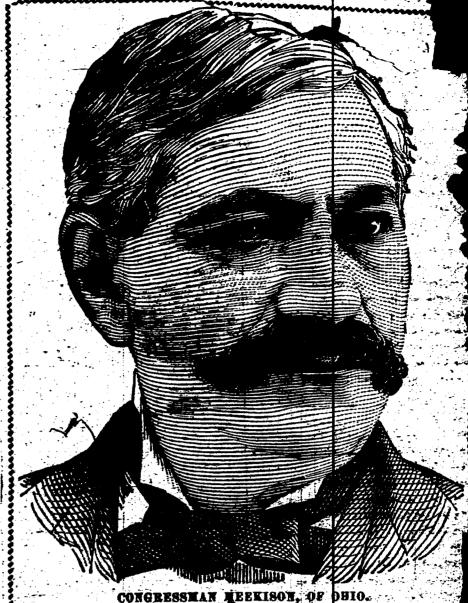
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Hon. David Meekison is well known, not only in his own State but throughor America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as allowed the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as a founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty-fiff Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party his section of the State. section of the State.
Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising states

Catarrh, with its insidious approach and tenacious grass, was his only unrougher foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enem. At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hist man as the result: "I have used several bittles of Peruna and I feet greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feet succeraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to cradicate the discount of the content of the conten

of thirty years' standing."-David Meekison, ex- fember of Congr The season of catching cold is upon us.

The cough and the sneeze and nasal twang are to be heard on every hand. The origin of chronic catarrh, the most common and dreadful of diseases, is a cold.

This is the way the chronic catarrh generally begins. A person catches cold, which hangs on longer than usual. The cold generally starts in the head and throst. Then follows semsitiveness of the air passages, which incline one to catch cold very

easily. At last the person has a cold still the while seemingly, more or less discharge from the socs, hawking, spitting, frequent glearing of the throat, nostrils stopped upfull feeling in the head and sore, inflamed throat. Broat.

The best time to treat catarrh is at the

very beginning. A bottle of Peruna prop-erly used never fails to cure a common While many people have been cured of not nour chronic estarth by a single bottle of Pe-73 poun runs, jet; as a rule, when the catarri becomes thosenship fixed, more than one not man wells a become to complete, a sure like the discoulter than the cure that the theory to complete, a sure like the theory cases.

hronic catarrh in existence: But prevention is far better than care they results from the use Every person subject to catching cold at succe to D. Harfman of should take Peruna ist once at the slight ment of your use and he was a subject to the slight.

answered the visitor.

"Oh, it will take but a moment," re-

plied Mr. Leishman. Then he turned

to his desk and wrote rapidly on a

sheet of paper these words:

am talking to? If you don't know

Calling a messenger Mr. Leishman

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back with the answer. Then Mr.

In a short time the messenger re

turned with a note, which read:

Upon reading which Mr. Leishma:

miled blandly and, turning to his

"Well that's off my mind. In what

way can I serve you, Mr. Blank? It

has been a long tire since we have

entative of your corrpany."-New

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KEITH'S NEW CHESTNUT STREET

A tremendous bill for the week of Teb. 18th Helena Gerard, the crowning feature of the great Barnum & Balley Circuis, last season; unquestionably and emphatically the most daring and beau-tiful horsewenas of the world's history, Charles Dickson & Co. in an entertain-ing shifts Press Eleridge it he were

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York Tribune.

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A story is told of John G. A. Leishman, now minister to Turkey and once

resident of the Carnegie Steel Comthe caller was a man to be cultivated, but Mr. Laishman could not, for the life of him, remember his visitor's name-although he had met him many times before. But: Mr. Leishman is man of failed resources, so after the first greetings had been exchanged between him and his caller be said: gives out plan. Write for "You will pardon me, I know, if I complete a message I have just begun-a message of great importance." "Pray, don't let me interrupt it."

PENN MUTUALLIFE INSURANCE CO. C. 921 Chostnut St., Phil

the wilderness, and and stillness about the winter woods ly, and the old bear, bred a city boy, and it was only two flercely, began to clamber in. years since his failing health had com- It was a trying moment, but Harry pelled Mr. Benton to live among the did not lose his nerve. His ax lay or svergreen forests of the Adirondacks. the floor; catching it up, he struck with When his father was quite out of all his force at the brute's huge head sight, Harry began to busy himself in But the blow had not been very well

found a dead, standing tree, and chop- bear's skull were made of steel. ping it down, began to cut it into Bruin set up a howl of rage. He had pieces of the proper length for the fire nearly succeeded in miking his way

wood he wanted, he had walked per- This time he struck right back of haps half a mile from the shanty. He the ears, and the blow was a fats. spent several hours in this way, and as one. the early twilight was coming on, he The bear made a confulsive plungs began to pile his wood on a sled in and fell into the shanty but he was order to drag it home.

While he was so occupied he heard a shaggy mass, on the floor. low log, near which he had been work again to be put to the proof.

his ax; there followed a great scratch- open the door. ing about and then perfect quiet. Harry came to the conclusion that the lumber camp. The large bearskin he had found a raccoon, and he deter, rugs, which Harry keeps as trophies mined to cut the animal out. Going to of his adventure, also selve to remind the hollow end of the log, he stuffed him of two promises he has made to it with pieces of wood so as to prevent himself, one is to keep a firearm by any escape in that way; he noticed him while in the words; the other, nev

tinguish the different footprints in the Days. hard snow. Five minutes of brisk chopping cut through the log, and Harry saw a farmers to sow Alfalfa Clever, and glad he black mass of fur curied up in the holis that thousands of wide-swake farmers. low. Two bright, beady eyes looked scattered all over America, are doing this out at him stupidly, but there was no now, to their great bencht and satisfaction

DO PACCOOB."

It was a bear cub! The cub had no sooner gotten well out than another followed it. The little fellows had made fattening wheat, and Salzer's Hanna Bar their appearance in the world much ey, for arid, dry land, is good for 70 by too early for their own comfert; they per acre. These are all great hog, sheen and cattle fatteners, and last but not least and cattle fatteners, and last but not least and cattle fatteners. seemed to be numbed and stored with Salzer's Victoria Rape for speep, and So

Lak for protection

The boy's first impulse had been to kill them with his ax, but their help- six mowings a year, and To lessness touched him with nite and had ton per acre fodder wonder? lessness souched him with pity, and he secided to take them back to the shan. JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 190. by. Doubtless they had been deserted by their mother.

Harry threw part of his load of wood off his sled, and making a hollow if a man is going to believe in himself in the center of the remainder, put the he had better not get too well acquainted cubs into and pulled them home. It was now quite dark. On reaching the shanty, he lit the lamps, made a; Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children MDDer.

The warmth seemed to revive the subs. Harry stirred up some corn meal with warm water, and they made a hearty supper, grunting and pushing each other about like two small pigs. His new pets made Harry forget to be lonely, and, when he anished his swp supper, he sat for a long time. watching them roll about on the floor in their clumsy attempts to play.

But after a time, Harry, as well as the cubs, showed signs of being sleepy, and so he arranged a straw bed for them, in which they contentedly curled

which awed him, for Harry had been head, in which his little eyes gleamed

getting ready a supply of firewood. He simed, and the ax glanced off, as if the

in. Harry again raised the ax, know In order to find just the kind of lng that his life depended on this blow bust doling harm, and lay quite still

a slight, scratching noise. After lis- Harry raised his ax, expected to se tening for a few minutes he made up the bend of the mother lear appear at his mind that it came from a large, hol- the windew. But his courage was not A rifle shot rang out, and in a Going up to the log, he struck it with ment his father's voice railed him to

The cubs grew up to he the pete

that a beaten track led into the big er again to adopt bear cubs until he is log, but it was now too dark to dis- sure that they are orplans.-Golden Alfalfa Clove

"Decidedly," thought Harry, "this is son and have lots of pasture besides. As he was watching it the black ball of fur uncuried itself and crawled out of the hole.

spin and have lots of pasture besides."

Hon. H. F. Hunter, S. D., says, "Sa grain and have lots of pasture besides."

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Line of the hole. for 3 rousing crops of hay, Salzer's Spelt for 60 bu. of grain and 3 tons hay, zer's Macaroni Wheat for 60 bu. best

zer's Teosinte, good for 80 tons of gree-food for cattle, and Salzer's Billion Dolla rubs tottered toward Harry, as if we lots of good hay. These things make housands. Have you heard of Earliest cane? Give

ris., and receive their big catalog and lots Many School Children Are Sickly.

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Magistrate-You are charged with.

sixteen wives. What have you

o may for yourself, sir?

Prisoner—I really couldn't help my self, Judge. "Nonsense!" "It was this way. Five years ago went to a summer recort and for six weeks I was the only man there." "Discharged."-New York Weekly.

lindow was the great prise he had longed for. He had taken Jean down to see it and how she had clapped her hands with delight! Oh, how selfish he had been to buy those marbles and now have no money to pur-

chase a birthday gift. He was interrupted in his meditation however, by seeing Alexander, his playmate and neighbor, running down the street calling to Robert at the window:

"There's a parade from the circus coming—hurry up!" Robert did not need a second invits tion, for a circus parade is very near a little boy's heart, and hurriedly getting his cap, was at the gate when he

heard Jean call . "Oh, Robert, I 've lost my penny please get it"-with a long drawn please-"it's down the cracks." How could he let that parade go He could get the penny any time. But it was Jean's birthday and she wanted the penny now, so down on his knees Robert peeked through the cracks, but he couldn't see it at all, so the loyal little fellow got the hatchet and pounded away until he raised the boards

enough for his body to slip through a may chance upon one of these demo few feet to the earth below, Jean waiting patiently above far away from the opening lest she tumble through. It was dark and damp under the porch, and the penny was hard to find; but at last he spled it and was about to ascend to a happy little Jean when that railroads are doing away with what do you suppose? There were three of the dearest little furry balls

calling "Meow," all cuddled together, blinking to keep their eyes open. "Oh, you little darlings!" Bobert cried, and the one pure white was just like the one on wheels in the shop win dow. And what do you suppose he did? Put it in his pocket so Jean couldn't this cooking school recipe for a ginger see it. Then mother helped put a red cake: Mix together one descertapoonribbon with pretty brass bells on around its neck and put it in a little soft butter, two dessertspoonfuls of basket, and Robert wrote on a card, milk. Add a tiny speck each of singer, To Jean, wishing you a Happy Birth-

Jean danced with delight. It was so much prettier than the shop kittle of baking powder has been sifted. Stir who couldn't "Moow." There was not a doubt in Robert's ly.

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Mrs. Nextder. Jan. 1988.

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Her-Ab, me! We have been married only one short year and I'm afraid your love has grown cold already. Him-Well, it isn't any colder than

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