MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1904

He put he arm around her. "Do you love me?" he said.

Her mad dropped sliently down en

his shoulder. And then followed that

bliseful moment, a moment that stands

out in one's life forever after—the mo-

ment of life when love's dream is re-

alised, and to these two it was as if

the chorus of unseen saints was chant-

ing their happiness. Buddenly she rais-

ed her head. There was a mischiev-

"for have forgotten something,"

"No. I haven't" he replied triumph-

here." He produced a tiny object that

glittered in the dim light and sent out

tiny shafts of lambent fire.

Christmas present." he said.

thought of this."

besutiful."

ous twinkle in her eyes.

she mid.

RUDENTIAL irance HAS THE STRENGTHUF e, how BIERALTAR ly spare rds? In-

ILLUMINATING THE STAGE

The theatar going public is familiar

They see him in the believily of a play-

theatergoer. For instance, it took sev-

eral days for the Chicago police to es-

"flood" or a "spot" light that cost al-most 600 lives by igniting the pros-

cenium fly. A Chickgo policeman is

not the only person to whom these

The "spot light" is a small handy

and throws a clear strong light on a

dancer, following her wherever she

For year they were kept in the bal-

y, but of late have been taken be-

Dancers of renown, like Lot Fuller.

Mme Hermans and Papinta, usually

dance in the giare of from three to six

and even one and sometimes two di-rectly under them. In the latter in-

stance they dance on French plate

space and is mounted on pivots, so

that it can be readily swung in any di-

rection. It is considered safe, because

its fire is enclosed on all sides by

metal casing and the glass lens in

front, so that even if the lamp sparks

there is absolutely so danger. If over-

The "flood lamp" is more dangeron

turned, no harm would be done.

all lighting appera

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a "flood light" is !!

before the electri

can make it.

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off. An open door "FLOOD" LAMP.

weather may blow draperles within its

In an effort to get the prettiest col-

bave been known to place flood lamps

ehind wings or side settings in a

bassage used by principals and chorus

or entering or leaving the scene. A

nisstep, a trip on a carpet, or any

false or awkward move of a performer

essing the "field lamp," a swish of

small fire behind scenes since the use

of the usual pettern of flood lamp was

Electricians agree that unless built

slong entirely different lines the flood

lams should be discarded. An up-to-

date calcium is built like a searchlight.

Ip is practically without heat, cannot

spark, and is as safe as the incandes

ent lamp, as perfect as modern science

w the Ropes.

Have you ever had any experience

in handling high-grade pottery?" ask-

lacy costuming has caused many a

able to set fire t

spot light occupies but small

calcium, fitted with powerful

terms are Greek.

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GOOD

Secretary Hay's apothegm, ien he was still able to se aspect of diplomacy: three species of creatures when they seem coming

omats, women, and crabs." inted that Pinneys, the faith. nt and personal valet of the ce Bismarck, who recently trod on his master's govity laring he was a clumsy fool noticing that Pinnow him-"Consider frightened, said:

urself honored. No other person, my ar Pinnow, not even the Kaiser himelf, would have been suffered to tread. my corns!" The other evening the "snuggery

the Lambs' Club in New York was wded with actors. Whenever mher came in he was given a cheer a round of applause. Nat Goodwho had just closed his tour in A Midsummer Night's Dream," which losing venture on the road, He was given a particularly rrivediastic welcome. "Thank you, more noise, than I have heard since I

re played Shakspeare." ewspaperdom relates a story new reporter on a so-affonal New rk dally, who one day called up his of by telephone for instructions as what he should do. It was in the ys when the yellow-journalism craze at its height, and the battle for ws' was flerce. 'The city editor ed the reporter to hold the wire a nute till he saw if he had anything be looked after in that eaction of e city. Then these instructions came er the wire: "Summers, a promint, wealthy, young fellow named mart was up in the West Side police

art for drunkenness this morning. pleaded to have his name kept but the newspapers for fear that his ther would hear of it. She has In a fleed light the carbons are exheart trouble, and he says the shock posed. Timt is, the fire is inclosed in buld kill her. Go over to her house a metal pan, usu West 72d street, and tell her sity square, with need news." Click. He hung up reflection. It has n need news. Once, the house of renection, it has no receiver. But fortunately the law glass in front, as in Syracuse. Actors and acuesces de net always allow for the fact that "property" lamp sputters

weather does not invariably agree throws a shower of with the thermometer. Beerbohm Tree sparks that may at tells that once, when he was playing any moment fall or before a New York audience, the scene combustible scene represented intense cold. Mr. Tree's ery. If overturned lines called for remarks upon the frigidity of the atmosphere, and as he delivered them he drew a handkerchief anything it reaches from his pocket and wiped from his face the perspiration that had been was wearing. Kathryn Kidder made at the rear of the stage in windy an equally ridiculous error once. She had the part of a worker in a laundry, and was busily engaged in ironing when a stray cat walked into the stage. Miss Kidder, to give a touch of domesticity to the scene, picked up he cat, petted her, and put her down was a ripple of laughter in the e, and Miss Kidder instinctive d for the cat. She saw her aleeping where she had put nong the trong on the supposed ot resign;

Box to Eas. Don't bring worring to the table, Don't bring anget, hate, or scowle;
Banish everything unpleasant.
Talk and eat with smiling jowle.
It will aid your own digestion, If you wear a smiling face; It will folly up the others,

Knowing agmerhing runny, tell it; Something and forget to knell R; Boulet and hirtern, quick dispel R

Cares domestic, business troubles, Ills of body, soul, or brain; Unkind thoughts and nagging tempers Speech that causes others pain, tublic woes and grim disasters, Chimes and wrongs and right's defeat News of them are to be mentioned where for air you down to eat.

Knowlide admething Junny, tell it; longithing and, forget to knell it; longithing heateful, quick disput it: the the table.

EYES.

hath two eyes so soft and For tender thought and glantus trus, Commend me to the eyes of bine, For heaven's wide of sweet surprise Blue eyes! blue eyes!

For regulah somp and sharp attack Command me to the eyes of black, For fleroest love where madness lies, Black eyes! black eyes!

For grit to stand by what they say, Commend me to the eyes of gray, Their steadfast beam all change defies, Gray eyes! gray eyes!

For eyes that smile, and eyes that frown Commend me to the eyes of brown, The best of each their goods comprise Devotion true within them lies,.. All rapture awart beneath the skies, Brown eyes! brown eyes!

A NOVEL COURTSHIP

Was three days before Christmas.
Se much in love was Van Stors this fact did not have the same emphasis that it might have had under different circumstances.

The cool, buoyant air-with a certain crispness about it that the ocean allows even to the metropolis on occasional winter afternoons might have been hot and sultry and the fact would doesn't stop to not have mattered to Van Story. To a man in love, summer and winwho have laid ter, spring and autumn, lose their varisty. Her list look—the radiant, respondive smile the slight pressure of the hand-a hidden language of the voice—what are seasons, wars, politics, earthquakes, or any other paitry buman interests, compared with these? And yet there was a certain seasonableness in Van Story's thoughts as he walked deliberately along-deliberate-

exclone, teemed ly, and not with the impatience that with technical love manifests usually, because he knew that on this particular afternoon to himself gloomily, when he had starttablish as a fact whether it was a and this is about the only chance I have. Oh, for half a day of last summer! Thirty minutes in that pavilion would be all I ask for. But what shall

give her for Christmas? Flowers and books are tame, and yet anything more While he was engaged in his reflections, he suddenly came across his old chun Castleton 700 was by the ways Miss Pinkton's cousin. "Ah, eld man, whither away? But

think I can guess " said that day. per individual, looking him over half critically. "Well, Dorothy is at home; and surrounded by all sorts and conditions of men. I've just come from "spot lights" located in as many parts there, And, by the way, you're want of the house, from the balcony, the "bridge" on either side of the stage

"Wanted where? at Miss Pink ton's?" said Van Story—as if he didn't "Sure," said Costletes, "There's go-

ing to be a church trimming to morrow night, and Dorothy has agreed to take charge of it. She wants you to help she told me to tell you if I saw you." "Who side is going to be there?" Castleton took his friend by the arm, on the snow-garnished little grass plet in front of the brown stone dwelling house as if, for one instant, they had mutually agreed to turn their backs on the world.

"Old-man," he said affectionstely, "I've been thrinking about you all the should meet you. I suppose if you intered. really could see Borethy alone for an hour or so, you'd like it, wouldn't

Van Story looked at his friend sol-"You know how I feel about that emnly. girl, of course," he said, "but this

beastly town always stands in my boat myself-simply can't see her alone. People all around—at the theater, in restaurants, and at home brothers and parents and others are always dropping in. Oh, I've been there. But Dorothy's worth having. Derethy's all right. I take a personal interest, you know, because I've known you both so long, and it just occurred to me that, this, church-trimming affair might give you an opening." "I don't see how," replied Van Story "There'll be a lot of church fellows there, will there not? The superinten-

teacher of the young men's Bible class, and so on." "Well, you can get her off in a per, can't you or get rid of the rest of them in some way? Tell them it's postponed there's your chance, old man. Ohristnias comes but once a year -make the most of it." Van Story turned and grasped his friend's hand.

dent of the Sunday school, and the

"There may be something in it, old chap," he said. "At any rate, I thank you And now I must be off." Van Story, when he arrived at the Pinkton mansion, was agreeably surprised to find that the crowd had diminished—there had been an after neon tee, and this was the tall end

"You sit," rouled the applicant, "but I say that the secretary of the work all right."

I can'do the work all right."

Suppose," and the merchant, "you are late," also believe that in the sacret work of the sorter work of rou got on to that trick of the trade?

To therefore, if was in the washing customer class.

Onicage News.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH "For me. I mean," he added. He lowered his voice, although this was that, as he walked up the avenue, hardly necessary, as three women on their right—the left overs were discussing the opera. "I shall never be

ble to see you alone," he said. "What makes you think that?" "Well, haven't I been trying to for anks? She smiled.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try gain. By the way, will you help us rim the church to-morrow night?" "That's manual labor." "I know it, and that's what I want rou for. "If you don't like teas, you surely will enjoy trimming a church that will give you something to do. I know you are strong, because you used to play football, and besides, you look strong.

"Do I-really? So does a hired man. She pouted again.

"Now, I intended that for a compliment, and it was horrid of you to turn "Is she ever alone?" he had thought will you not? You know the churchthe large old-fashioned brick that sets ed out. "I can't talk to her on a walk | off the avenue. The sexton will have with people all around, staring at us, the ladder, and the greens have all been ordered." Van Story smiled at her enthusiasm.

"Who's going to be there?" he asked. "Let me see. They've placed me in harge of the affair, you know, be-:ause I really felt I ought to do somehing this year, and there will be four thers to help—the superintendent. Mr. Pempton: the infants' Bible class radiet, Mr. Wringer, and Vestryman springer—that makes six in all, doesn't counting us in?" Van Story arose.

"That's four too many," he said, as te held her hand. "Don't you think She flushed slightly. "Yes," she said softly. "But-you'll

be there, won't you? Surely?" will be there," he replied. norrow night at eight."

the exuberance of his new thought. Here at last was his opportunity, after to much waiting after the leng days spent in hoping against hope that the sext time he might stand face to face and for a moment they both turned and with this beautiful girl and tell her looked over the solid fron patings down how much he loved her here, at last, was his chance. He hastily repeated wer the names of the church-trimming Mrty that he might not forget them. He would go to the sexton, and their ddresses, and the rest was easy. That individual was at his home, eading the afternoon paper, which he

out down apologetically-as Van Story "I am from Miss Pinkton, about rimming the church to-morrow night Have the greens been ordered?" "Yes, sir; they will be delivered to

norrow." "And the church will be open?" "Yes, sir, I will open the side chance loor at seven-thirty." "Good. And now will you ind as to give me the names and ad-

iresses of Mr. Pumpton, Mr. Huddle, Mr. Wringer and Mr. Springer?" The sexton called them out from his the enjoyment of perfect health. ecord book, and Van Story, armed he nearest hotel typewriter. "I want this dictated on plain paper." he said to that imperturbable oung lady, and he gave the following

orief business note: "Dear Sir-Owing to an unexpected and important engagement of the head and your wonderful vitality?" of the Trimming Committee I am requested by Miss Pinkton to say that mima, with a sly twinkle in her eye, "I he trimming of the church, which was spect hit's bekase I hain't nevah had to have takeh place to-morrow night, no trouble wid high'r guls." postponed. You will, therefore, please not attend to-morrow night, but come on the night following. Yours W. A. VAN STORY." want that letter to be sent to sach of these four addresses." he said, "at

mee;" and as he hurried over to his leweler he exclaimed gleefully to himself, "At last!" The next evening they walked over o the church together, "We must be early," she said, as she

sat down on the steps leading up to altar. The pulpit, tail and grim and stately, towered above her shapely head almost like a benediction. Far above them, the lights in the change

Science

produces ten lunatics per day; New York nearly as many, with greater proportionate increase.

The self-lighting Bunsen burner of German chemist depends upon the igniting effect of a pellet of palladium which is passed over the esantly, misunderstanding her, "I have it sponge caping gas as the tap is opened. Over-fatigue is regarded by Dr. Burton-Fanning as the determining cause of 10 per cent of his cases of pulmo-

days shead, none but less real. cess as unusual bicycling, climbing, ties't know what to give you, until hunting, or even dancing or tennismay bring into activity unsuspected He slipped it on her finger, "It is beautiful," she said at last, latent tuberculosis. There was a moment of silence, in-terrupted by a sound like the chirping

joyful birds. Then she speke again. When I said you had forgotten omething," she said, the twinkle coming back to her eyes, "I wasn't thinking of this." She held up the ring admiringly. "I was thinking of the others why; they may be here any min-Van Story caught her hand in his nessed the eruptions of the geysers called Rairoa and Pohotu the former sometimes playing to a height of more

nce more. "No." he said smilingly, "You see lear, it was my only chance. I just had to do it. I sent word to all the others-wrote them each a note, you mow, that this thing was postponed until to-morrow night, on account of in important engagement. You didn't mind, did you? It was the truth wasn't it? I wanted to be alone with you. It was our only chance. Don't rou see it was?" She dropped her hands by her side suddenly. The color left her face and

their came back again. "You did that?" she said. ould you? How dreadful! Oh, why ild you do M? What can I ever say o them? You wrote and told them net o come to-night—did you do that?" He caught her hands again in his. above, the stately old church bells in the spire chanted out the hour. "Yes, dearest," he said. "I did it, and I'm glad of it. Nothing can ever niake me sorry. I' wrote the whole She raised her half-mournful,

merry eyes to his. "So did L" she said.—Waverley:

Third Rail a Protection A protected third rail, which has so often been advocated for the elevated system in New York city, but has at often been judged a practical impo bility by engineers of the Man Elevated company, is permen stalled for exempteen miles trie reng. is Switzenland

system is entirely successful and an beset by none of the differenties put forward by those opposed to its lo cal adoption. The protection is afforded by an insulated box of paramined beech, which makes contact with the rail impossible except through the narrow siit at the side toward the car, through which the metal connectionwith the motor of the car is estab-Hshed.

gicians. The Magicians dwell on the The top of the box is fixed with iron high lands half-way between Lake Rudolph and Lake Albert, and their vildistance places which support it only the off side of the box, thus allow lages consist of two-story houses built ing the above-mentioned opening. No of wattle, and grouped together on the connection would be established, there upper slopes of the hills. They infore, with the live rail unless somespire great awe among the dwellers thing was forced in through this slit. in the valleys below, although the lat-Anyone could walk over the rail by ter outnumber them a thousand to one. stepping on the box with perfect safe-That formidable reputation appears to be based upon their superior intellity. Although it might maturally be supposed that such a support would gence. None of the new tribes discovnot possess sufficiently high identifing ered by Major Powell-Cotton had ever qualities for the pressure employed to met a white man, and they treated prevent considerable leakage, it is computed that the maximum loss in this system is less than one ampere per yard. However, the leakage, it is asserted, decreases with a fall of rain or snow, owing to this action washing off the dust and accumulations that have taken from the strength of the current New York Press.

Free from "Help." "Aunt Jemima," as everybody called her, was the oldest person in the neighborhood. She was known to be over one hundred years old, and insisted that she was nearly one hundred and twenty; but in spite of her advanced age she was still vigorous and in Moved by that feeling of curiosity with the precious paper, hurried off to which people have about anything that is abnormal or unusual, several fine ladles from the city went one day to the little village where she lived, and called on her. "Tell us, aunty," said one of them

what is the secret of your great age "'Deed, honey," responded Aunt Calture and Agricultur

A retreshing exception to the general some criticism of the college boy comes from the New York Sun. The minister had been inquiring about Fred Mason's progress at college. "So so," replied Mr. Mason, who farmer. It was evident that there was a reservation. "He stood third in als class in Latin and close up to the nead in English."

"Indeed?" said the minister. must feel exceedingly gratified at such "Yes," said Mr. Mason, "it's all right a far 's it goes, but to my mind what The minister looked surprised, "More

nary consumption. Even a single ex-

The athtement is generally made that the principal geysers of the Yellowstone Park greatly exceed in size and power all others in the world. J. A. Ruddick now of Ottawa, Canada, contradicts this, and says that the Waimangu Geyser in New Zealand far exeeds in proportions anything describthe Yellowstone region. Mr. Ruddick has never himself seen Walmangu in action, but has often wit-

than 200 feet. The curious electric heater of M. Camille Berrgott consists of conducting woven into carpets and other fabrics, and it is designed to give a mederately high temperature to the fiber-hemp, cotton, linen or silk. It does not affect the pliability or appear: ance of the material. It is claimed that the heater is perfectly safe, and that the wires cannot be raised above a certain temperature. The arrangement can be applied to many purposes. Carpets, rugs, etc., can be kept at the temperature of the body or higher, and dry or wet medical applications can be kept easily at 150 deg. C. In the industries numerous uses are suggested, as in filters for fatty or gelat-

riages or trains, etc. New materials from which be made are continualive pine waste has ufactured into stance Withou tures

cotton, juite Indian mile aus

no danger of a dearth of paper.

fibrous plants can also be used in

Majer Powell-Cotton's expedition in

Eastern Equatorial Africa resulted in

the discovery of six tribes of men pre-

viously unknown to the civilized world.

One of these tribes is known to its

neighbors by the name of the Ma-

their visitors in a friendly manner.

THEATER FLOATS ON SCOW.

People Along Three Great Rivers

floating theater, designed to sup

Mississippi rivers with dramatic

re Supplied with Amusements.

ply the towns along the Ohio, Illinois

entertainments, has recently been con-

tructed and is about to start on its

ourneyings. Its seating capacity is

iently large to admit of numerous

leeping rooms for the actors, the deck

hands and all those connected with

ther the show or the boat. The en-

the force numbers forty. On the

steamer which tows the floating these

there is a complete electric light plant,

In view of the fact that the long

water mute of the floating theater car-

ries it into the warmer portions of the

South the season for the show does not

close until late in the Southern winter.

The entire foute comprises 2,500 miles

The boat starts at Pittsburg and risits

the towns of the coal miners and steel

workers along the Monongahela river.

Next it returns and goes down the

thio to the Kenawha, thence to Cairo,

and litter up the Illinois river to La

Salle. Then, after going back to the

Mistigationi, the boat slowly makes its

vey in the direction of New Orleans

The idea of a Boating theater is not

exactly new, but the extensive scale

spon which it is being conducted and

he fact that it is the drame instead

ing presented attracts mineral atten-

Along the route of the floating then.

ias been presented this season.

the vaudeville program that is be-

"Faust" is the production which

esides a kitchen and dining room.

besides the botiers and engines,

1,000 people and there are boxes

the citta and a pit for the orches-

In addition the vessel is suffi-

hardly

inous matters, and for warming

where are later transfermed into actors, make the vessel fast and put the gangplank in place. The scenery is aranged and the orchestra schearses while the cook is preparing the next meal in the kitchen. The people come board and select their seats, instead of deing so from a diagram on shore. at night the theater is brilliantly lighted by electricity and a searchlight flashes over the surrounding territory. The entertainment lasts about three

SEVENTY YEARS OF CABS.

Hansoms First Appeared in London Three Score and Ten Years Since. On Christmas day seventy years ago Lloysius Hansom took out a patent in Changery Lane for his improved hackney carriage, which throughout the world has been known ever since as the "hansom cab." Curiously enough on this anniversary the death blow comes to the vehicle which for so many generations has tyransized over English speaking people. In the streets of London to-day appear a number of electrically propelled hansom cabe modeled much like the hansem, but carried on four wheels. The biten wheeled vehicle has long ago condemned as an intolerable nuisance, and it is only because English people

are the very adamant of conservatism that it is possible for 14,000 hansom cabs to ply the streets of Lendon at today, have been discusthis very day. I know of dosens of of these mismmiss. people who have discarded them and have taken refuge in the slower, but prehistoric cities far safer, four-wheeled hackney carriage, the ancient trundle box which Leach used to leve to caricature, and which required early rising and much patience for a trip across London. The swift hansom had its advantage in that it careered rapidly along the stry dashing in and out. of the through almost impasseble

but it had its more tha ancing advantages in knew when there which might P Seventy 19 much diff novati

DENTISTRY AN ANCIENT ART

Breeks and Romans of Olden Time Understood the Craft. Although the profession of dentistry is commonly supposed to be one of the modern arts there are evidences show: ing that it was practiced many centuries and in widely separated parts of the world. These discoveries establish the fact that the art is probably as old as many of the learned professions new, known. The making of false teeth and the filling of dental cavities is so ancient a trade that it reaches far back beyond the sounds of history, although it has generally been considered as a

science of modern origin.

The Greeks and the Romans had talse teeth, as ancient allusions in the records tell. Perhaps the laughing pearls between the lips of Cleopatra were, after all, "store teeth" and Mark anthony did not know it. The ancients could fill teeth with;

gold, and far beyond the time, of Greece and Rome the science of dentlstry is recorded. Recent discoveries show that it extended even into time of the early Egyptian dynasties. Net long ago mummies were discovered on the banks of the Nile. For 5,000 years. or so they had been grinning false teeth in their sarcophagi filled with gold, much as would all the aching void

Excavations ame have brought

this purpose, so that there seems to be and or coward."-London Pittsburg Dispatch. RATS MADE BEDS OF MONEY, When the Nest Was Found the Miss ing Bills Were All Intect: the change well, being a herey short time ago Mrs. Mike Huller, coming from the extreme north of who keeps a grocery on the corner of Eighth and Elm streets, hid away

where she could easily find it, \$76 in money ought to have been, she discovered that it was gone. up to a few days ago, when, hearing ka must result in making that light that the result in result in making that light does struck her that rats were the real ingly abort space of time. purioiners of her money. Going to work with a vim she was not long in ripping up two or three planks from the floor of one of the reoms of the house and, instituting a close search,

was greatly elated to find that rodents had actually stolen the money, packed away and made a cosey bed for there it was before her eyes, Every bill was found intact, not a dollar missing. Henderson (Ky.) Gleaner. The Scaroity of Radium

At the present time we possess only about a grain of the pure salts of rafium. However great may be the care inken in such researches, small losses are inevitable, and serious losses have at times resulted from unformed accidents brought on by the disc. ing properties of radium. Besearch in all branches of experimental science physics, chemistry; physiology, medicine is impeded, and a whole evolutien in science is retarded, by the lack of this precious and unique material which can now be obtained great expense. We must now individual initiative to come to the aid of science, as it has so often done in ine past, and to facilitate and expedite by generous gifts the success of searches the influence of which may be far-reaching. - Century. J. P. Morgan's G'rl Rival.

J. Plerpont Morgan's great rival in the tron world is Miss Antoinette Berthe Krupp, betrees to the great Krupp. gun and iron works in Germany. Miss Krupp is probably the richest young fer the towns are often but ten or woman in Europe. She is the elder of infreen miles spart. Therefore the the two daughters of the late Baron jumps of the boat and its company Alfred Krupp. His last will and tests re not long once. On the upper deck ment made her beiress to all his mil-

to locating a colony of Fin in the territory. It has been found that the sell and agricultural posistell ties are greatly superior to those of Finland, while the Finns would hear tope with a latitude and winter ditions very similar to the soul of Alaska. The Finns are a lib bills for use at a time when necessity loving people, and opposed to the most perdesire required it. She thought of perial rule under which they now live thieves, but not of the rodent de An immense immigration of Finns Les scription, and was, therefore, quite been steadily slowing into the States particular in selecting a hiding place. of Michigan and Washington, and tens few days later she thought she of thousands more are ready to follow would take a look at her hidden treas when transportation has been arranged ure, with the view of assuring herself for them. The Finland Steam Navigation that the money was where she had hidden it, but on going to the place Alaska Colony Company in this work her surprise can easily be imagined The Fines make excellent citizens, by when, on placing her hand where the ing industrious and honors, while the women are ideal mothers. quences of a large immigration of people, already acclimated, into

> The Duke's Rest Gar There is at least one man in I and that man is the or bining seep learning with a large fun of it, of bright wit and bread humer, he can spare sime from his besty ecclestic-ficel daties to add \$5,000 a year to be income by growing roses in the month income by growing roses in the level old term so well known to the level of Dickers. For sixty years the design of Dickers. has been studying the national of England, and during that time as many as 500 varieties have besses through his hands. He is this over pardener, even at his present administraage. As early as To'clock in the security ing he may be seen in his garden dispeding of his growing to through dispeding of his growing to through Louden wholesale florigh, who continue them at Rochester under the continue eye of the dean and resporter de Chyest Garden market. Mesters varieties are rare, and itsig as an mon hing for a single blossen to as much as \$1.

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unifer frees the venity of others.

OLD TIME BASEBALL

IT WAS NOT SCIENTIFIC AND FEW RULES WERE OBSERVED.

The Batter Was Knewn as the Paddleman, and the Pitcher's Object Was to Throw a Ball That Could Be

Hit-"Bringing In the Side." Time will not turn back in its flight, but the mind can travel back to the Bays before baseball or at least to the Ays before baseball was so well known and before it had become so scientific. There were ball games in those days in town and country, and the country ball game was an event. There were no clubs. The country boy of those days was not gregarious. He spreferred flocking by himself and remaining independent. On Sunday afternoons the neighborhood boys met on some well crossed pasture, and, whether ten or forty, every one was to take part in the game. Self appointed lead-Frs divided the boys into two companles by alternately picking one until the supply was exhausted. The bat, which was no round stick, such as is now used, but a stout paddle with a Dlade two inches thick and four inches wide with a convenient handle dressed on to it, was the chosen arbiter. One of the leaders spat on the side of this hat, which was honestly called "the paddle," and asked the leader of the opposition forces, "Wet or dry?" The paddle was then sent whirling up in the air, and when it came down which-Fever side won went to the bat, while the others scattered over the field. The ball was not what would be called a "National league ball" nowadays, but it served every purpose. It was usually made on the spot by some boy offering up his woolen socks as an

oblation, and these were raveled and

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Daniel Lambert Who Died In-

Out Two Oless to Wabble. The fame of Daniel Lambert as a champion among fat men in England; if not in the world, still remains unrivaled. Daniel was born at Leicester in 1770 and died in 1809 at Stamford. The grandson of a celebrated cock-fighter and addited to sport throughout his life, his dimensions were not extraordinary, and his habits were not

different from those of other lads until he was four een years old. When twenty-three years of age, however, he turned the scale at thirty-two stone, and, although he, is recorded to have been then able to walk from Woolwich to London, at the time of his death, in his fortieth year, he had attained the prodigious weight of fifty-two stone, or 728 pounds, and was more or less help-He was a modest man, and when had achieved physical greatness fame was thrust upon him. He was for a long time unwilling to be made show of, but he gained a more than local reputation and people traveled from far to see him, resorting to various devices in order to be allowed to do so. At length the prospect of profit overcame his resolution, and for four years before his death he exhibited himself in London and in the prov-

wit, for once, before he permitted the public to gaze upon him, an inquisitive person had gained access to his presence by pretenting to be a fellow sportsman interested in the pedigree of mare, whereupon Lambert promptly replied, "She was bred by Impertinence out of Curiosity." Before the days of Daniel Lambert, Edward Bright of Malden was a well known fat man, although his name no longer lingers as household word. He died in 1750 at the age of thirt years, weighing fortytwo stone and seven pounds, and is stated to have been an active man till a year or two before his death, when so overpowered his his corpulency strength that his life was a burden and his death a deliverance. Both Bright

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(4) down the run the several course shout nine chains to the ridge it and place of beginning, contain book No. 84 of deeds, page 470, &c.

grees Ras: two chains to a stake; thence (2) South first degrees E-st twelve chains sind a stake; thence (3) North sixty degrees West eight chains and twent—five links; thence (4) South twenty-five degrees West eight chains and twenty-five degrees west eight chains and twelve links; thence (5) South eighty-five degrees West five chains; thence (6) South sixty degrees West two chains; thence (6) South three degrees Rast two chains; thence (8) North fortyand seventy links; thence (7) South incree ge-grees East i wo chains; thence (8) North forty-rhree-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; thence (11) North thirty degrees West three chains and a half; thence (12) North sixt-two chains and a half; thence (12) North sixt-two

thirty minutes East ten chains to a corner-thence (14) Fast twenty-one chains and ninet strength that his life with a buttern and strength that his life with a buttern his death a deliverance. Both Bright and Lambert seem to have been genial, good humored fellows and very popular among those who visited them. Indeed popularity seems to be the lot of the corpulent in fact as well as in fiction. The heroes of fiction, however, have the advantage in the matter of lasting glory, and the names of Daniel sembert and the fat boy of Peckham into insignificance beside those of and the fat boy in "Pickwick."

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the third time he was compelled in. There was no umpire and very ftle wrangling. There was no effort pounce upon a base runner and ouch him with the ball. Any one having it could throw it at him, and if it hit him he was "dead"-almost literally sometimes. If he dodged the ball, he Kept on running until the "den" was stached. Some of the players became proficient in "ducking, dodging and side stepping, and others learned to throw the ball with the accuracy of a

*No matter how many players were of a side, each and every one had to be not out, and if the last one made three decessive home runs he "brought in the side," and the outfielders, pitchers and catcher had to do all their work ever again. The boy who could "bring in his side" was a hero. No victorious seneral was ever prouder or more suded. Horatius at the bridge was finali potatoes in comparison. He was the uncrowned king. There were no foul hits. If a ball touched the paddle ever so lightly, it was a tick, and three ficks made a compulsory run. The core was kept by some one cutting notches in a stick, and the runs durafternoon ran into the hunfireds. If the ball was lost in the grass or rolled under a Scotch thistle, the cry "Lost ball!" was raised and the same stopped until it was found.—Cin-

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Meretti was released from custody, accusation against him having

to find his affianced bride a corpse.

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himself. The lie wrought a double

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Estate of Martin V. B. Moore, Sr. deceased.
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Petate of Clars Earnholdt, decreased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the sixth day of February, nineteen hundred and foar, on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the raid lecedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under onthe presents to exhibit to the debts, demands and claims egainst the estate if the said decedent, within time months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prusenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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hout fifteen engine to the place it about Brisen challes to the place of Device, ning, containing about nine seem and a nast acres of land, being the same lands and premises which Mary 8 Spain and others by deed dated July 5, 1872, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in Book No. 43 of deeds page 191, &c., granted, and conveyed to the said Asbury Price.

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eading from Risley's Millio Peter teelman's bence (4) South forty-three degrees threethence (4) South forty-three dearnes three-quarters East along said road seven chains and seven that is to the place of beginning, containing five acres, strict measure being the same lands and prentises which. John Price, Sr., and wife by deed dated April 24th, 1830, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Glouester County in Lib A3 of Deeds page 11th, granted and conveyed to Asbury Price and which Wittiam Sivil and wife by deed dated February Jith, A. D., 1830, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Lib. A3 of Deed, page 11t, guit claimed to said Asbury Price.

ner of James sommers bottom line in steel-man's line; themos south running forty-five degrees West to a Thoroughtare called Mul-berry Gap Thoroughtare; then down the said Mulberry Gap Thoroughtare on the south side of a small island to Greet Thoroughtare; and thence along and up the Great Thorough fare the several courses thereof to the line that is between James Sommers and Sieri-men; they up the line that is between the said Sommers and Steelman to the place of beginning, with all the mines, miner is, fishing, fowling, staking, huntim and all other royalties and properties or profits thereunto belonging to said marsh and islands, being the same land and premises which Damiel Ireland by deed dated reptember 15, 1743, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Glonesster County in Lib. A of Deeds page 15d granted and conveyed to said John Price and he devised the same to his son John Price which last mentioned John Price by his last will and testament recorded in the office of the Surrogate of Glonester County in Book C of Williag page 72d, devised to said Asbury Price, including the estate and interest in dower of Rapecca R. Price, widow of Elijah A. Price,

cinding the estate and interest in dower of Rapacea R. Price, widow of Elizah A. Price deceased, in the said premises, and also including the inchmate rights of dower of Elizabeth A. Price, wife of John Price; Martin et al. December 2 Price; Eliza Price, wife of Abner Price; Eliza Price, wife of J. Martin Price; Metta Price, wife of Francis A. Price, and Margaret Price; wife of Represe Price town her with all and almost and Spincer Price, together with all and singula

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. The world moves, and it is apparent to those who move with it that Free Trade as an academic proposition is vastly morattractive than it is in actual operation : a governmental policy.

the wildle, we are inclined to think observations bearing on defects' DINGLEY bill are wasted. For the part, the bill has worked as ex ted, and while it might be improved, would cost more than it would be Rb to change it. Business would rear. ind an alarm and take to the woods two or three years.

RY is always a month of heavy ental disbursements, and this e have been very large. The re ilt is a deficit of \$6.784.188 between re celpts and expenditures. This does not mean that there is any immediate danger of UNCLE SAM becoming financially em barrassed, but it does emphasize the need of all the revenue he can collect under the present laws. And that is one of many sound reasons for "standing pat" on the Tariff.

DURING the progress of the anthracit strike the duty was removed from al coal imported into this country for on year, This provision took effect on the 15th of January of last year and expired on January 15th last. Since that date all coal soming into this country has been ying the Tariff rate specified in the NOLEY law

The Boston Chamber of Commerce hsed resolutions asking Congress ake coal the suject of 'a reciproca s arrangement." This means that he countries which admit American cores of duty should be allowed to send beir coal to this country duty free.

Te see no reason why there should ! a special modification of the Tariff on coal, under ordinary conditions in the absence of general revision. The re- cally ill, will be gratif moval of the Tariff for a year was the

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

OINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAD.

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per onal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Mr. Henry Burley is recovering from the fects of a severe libers.

There is a growing suspicion that the back one of Winter is beginning to weeken.

Bibo's Jumbo Cirars are better than ever.

Miss Bertha Cramer was the guest of Hammonton friends Washington's birtaday. Mr. John Prattis making a substantial adlition to his Main Street bloycle beadquarters. Our fried oysters cannot b 'excelled Bartha, the Caterer .- Adv.

The Board of Directors of Hope pany will meet in Library Hall on Thursday evening. March 8d.

It is stated that the Atlantic Electric Company will turn the current on here day the coming week.

Vanisar's calebrated vanilla an oreams at Bartha's to-night,—Adv

Mrs. H. C. James and daughter Erma, wh are spending the Winter in Philadelphia were visitors last Sunday. As a precaution against fire, look well to

house heating apparatus during the windy days of March to come. Miss Hessie Wilson, of Atlanto City, a former resident, was here Thursday visiting

her sister, Mrs. Clark W. Abbott. Try our fried oysters and you will vinced that they are equal to the famous

Boothby fry. Bartha's restaurant -Adv. The County Board of Freeholders will hold regular stated session in Memorial Hall at Atlantic City next Wednesday, March 2d.

Mrs. Buels Haley, residing with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, who was stricken with paralysis several days ago, is convelescent, The condition of Mr. Joseph Champion, whe

has been lying critically ill at his home at Ailantic City, was reported improved yesterday. Mrs. Jane Joslin is critically ill at her restdence near Catawba. Mrs. Joslin is 87 years

of age and fears are entertained for her We place on sale to-day a fine like of new Spring goods in Ladies and Children's dress materials. Campbell's Remnant Store .- Adv.

Industrial Park could be greatly beautified y removing the dead limbs from the old oak shade trees and cleaning the grounds of fallen leaves.

Mr. John Schussler, who was stricken with paralysis several months ago, has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to be about again.

The friends of Miss Lucy Kirby younges sister of Sheriff Kirby, en oriti convalence

RELOCATION BILL HELD UP

FREEHOLDERS DEFERRED AC TION FOR TEN DAYS.

The Opinion Provails That This Kills the Latest Effort to Change the Seat of County Govern

The County Roard of Chosen Freeholder n special section in Memorial Holl at Atlantic City last Saturday to consider the project of County Capitol releastion, following brief discussion of the provisions of a pill drawn by John J. Crandall, E.Q., of Atlantic City, for presentation to the Legislature naming Ventner City as the seat of County Government, adopted a motion to deter action for ten dava.

The opinion prevails in well-informed sircles that the action of the Board to defer kills this latest effort to resurrect the proposition of relocation. The project has been presented to the people of the County in all kinds of shape off and on for the past fifteen years and the question seem no nearer solution to day than the day it was first launched. In brief, all effort to mould public mentiment in favor of the relocation cheme has failed of its purpose.

With an expenditure of \$30,000 in improve cents on the present Court House, with the County's system of good roads telephonic communication, special trains during Cour cosions and with transit by troller a possibility of the near future, the present Cour House and location will answer all the needs of all the people of the County.

Here follows Mr. Crandali's bill providing or the transfer of the seat of County Government from May's Landing to Ventnor

An Act to establish the place of holding the several courts for the County of Atlantic. Be it enacted by the Senate and General membly of the State of New Jersey:

First, That the Circuit Court, the Court of Oser and Terminer and General Jail Delivery. the Court of Common Pleas, the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, and the irphans' Court of the County of Atlantic shall from and after the first day of September, nineteen bundred and five be held at the City of Ventner, in said County, at the same times and terms as the Supreme Court shall by order prescribe

Second. That this act shall take effect im mediately.

Men of Money at Atlantic City:

The Banker's Association of New Jersey are in session here at the Hotel Cheises, and has as their guest Lealie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Tressary, The sincion opened vesterday, at which a sumber of addresses were made. Among the speakers were Lealie Yurphy, Senators John

ATLANTIC CITY NUT

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MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

The award of the contract to place city wires under the oceanwalk to the Biectric Light and Power Company has been ratified by City Council.

The County Women's Christian Temperates Union, at a megging held heren Wednesday arranged for a school of methods to be held Hammouton in May.

The Horner bilt making the open seems and April to the open season for snipe.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

The people of the city of Trenton are aroused for fear that Amembiyman Scottl's bill to make that city the center for all deate hangings will become a law. The measure has already rassed the House Trentonians say it would destroy the fair name of the ciry, and if the bill bemme a law the name of the town wheneve entioned would suggest hangings.

The musicipal scheme of beach front con rol was greatly furthered Tuesday when Dr. J. B. Thompson signed an easement deed con-Vering to the city control of an entire source on the Chelson front, between Hartford and Albany Avenues, as a part of the projecte ocean front park. The city is now in legal casion, of three-fourths of the entire occan frontaire.

An ordinance will be introduced into Colin oil by Dr. B. C. Pennington, which will have for its object to house number along the cosenwalk. In the past much confusion has By amount uncollected taxes 1903.....
been caused by the absence of numbers along By amount paid County Clerk............. the promenade, especially to those living there. The work must be done by the property owners, under a penalty of a fine. The numbers will start at 101.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1898 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

Dropping into conversion with a strange young man, beside whom he was walking on Atlantic Avenue one night last week, Rev John McMillan was informed that the young stranger was abortly to become a benedict wish you luck," said the clergy man. Thursday evening Rev. Mr. McMillan was called upon to marry William Conover, the young man in question, to Hiss Mary Murdock No-Laughlin, of Philadelphia.

There was a touching scene at the City. Hospital Monday, when upward of one hundred persons who had been attended by her while they were inmates of the institution called to pay their respects to Miss Margarde Gallacher, the young nurse who contracted typhoid fever in the performance of ber apty Physicians and others sent flowers in profits anterest don. The body is eproute to the younger woman's home in Ottawa, Can.

LEGAL QHERIPPS SALE.

A NRUAL STATEMENT OF HAMILTO A TOWNSHIP FOR THE PISCAL YEAR ENDING, FEBRUARY II, 1994: By virtue of a writ of Seri facian to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be seld at public vendue on Treasurer's Report:

By amount paid for road orders...

Report of H. C. James, late Collector:

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By amount real estate bought by

Report of C. W. Abbott, Collector:

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ly amount paid Township Treasurer by amount paid County Collector... by amount paid Commissioners of

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LIABILITIES.

RESOURCES

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By amount school vouchers cancelled \$2,741.6

eceived telephone : ax.....

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Cash on hand Pebruary & 1908..

care 1901

To balance received A. G. Stewart, late Treasurer.
To amount received H O. James, late Collector.
To amount received L V. Scott, li-SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINRTERN HUNDRED AND FOUR Cente for show...

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northwardly parallel with Fifteenth Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to the coutherly line of a sixteen feet wide street or sliey; thence (5) Pastwardly is, and slight the Southerly line of said street or alley ninety-three feet to the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue; thence (4) southwardly in and alons the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue one bundred and twenty-ave feet to the place of beginning, being the and wife and afterward conveyed by the said lohn G. Vogier and wife to the said Hairy R. Conover, by deed of conveyence disted the twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and two, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Atlantic, in deed book No. 271 page 354 do

Serged as the property of John G. Vogler Harry R Conover et. als. and taken in execu-tion at the suit of Daniel Gifford and to be sold by

Pr's fee, \$10.95

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sherie. Dated February 23, 1904, A. HIGBER do

HERIFF'S SALE Py virtue of a writ of fieri-facias, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DA OF MARUH, NINETEEN HUNDRED. AND POUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Liquis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South 'arouna Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State o' New Jersey.

All that lot er plees of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon with the bounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described according to a sirvey thereof made by M. Hillings, City Surveyor, dated November 17, 1892, as follows, ruwit:

Beginning on the Northerly side of Pacifi Avenue at the corner of lots numbered fifty one (51) and fifty-two (52) on the map of the Camden and Atjantic Land Company and a amden and Atlantic Land Company and as he distance of one hundred and fifty fees lastwardly from the Easterly side of Missouri tvenue and running thence Eastward); long said side of Pacific Avenue fifty feet 13 sions said side of Pacific Avenue fifty feet in a corner of lot numbered forty one (4i); thence Northwardly along the line of said loperallel with said Missenri Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence Westwardly parallel with said Pacific Avenue fifty feet to the corner of lot numbered fifty one and thence Southwardly along the line of said lot one hundred said fifty feet to the place of beginning, being lot numbered fifty two on the map of the Campen and Atlantic Land Company's land.

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cized as the preperty of Anna C. Cenlin & als. and taken in execution at the suit of United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Pennsylvania and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sherift.

Pr's fee. \$10.95.

Dated February 20, 1904. LEWIS STARE, SD

THERIFF'S SALE.

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUI Joseph L. Hoth, Claimant, The Mo Joseph Gross, Builder

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Herippe Sale. By virtue of a writ of fier! facial to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Sup Court, will be sold at public vendue, on ,

SATURDAY, THE NINETERNTH DAY OF MARCH, NINEI BEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

All the following described tract or parcel of land and prethies, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Longport, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded and described as follows:

Berinning at the intersection of the Northerly line of Fifteenta Avenue wish the Westerly line of Fifteenta Avenue wish the Westerly line of Fifteenta Avenue and running thence (1) West wardly along the Northerly line of Beach Avenue and running thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Fifteenth Avenue (3) Northwardly parallel with Fifteenth Avenue on hundred and twenty-five feet to the countries of Parallevi thence (4) Parallevi thence (5) Parallevi thence (6) Parallevi thence (6) Parallevi thence (7) Parallevi thence (8) Parallevi the Parallevi thence (8) Parallevi thence (8) Parallevi thence (8) Parallevi thence (8) Parallevi the Parallevi thence (8) Parallevi the Parallevi thence (8) Parallevi the Pa foot to a stone for a corner being the Southwest corner of Augustus Hilton's lot which was a part of Lot No. 1; (3) North forty descrees and a baif Rast one hundred and thinty one feet and first named being the Hast corner of Augustus litton's lot; (4) in said road South filty degrees kast two hundred and the following tractor land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, downty of Atlantic and Suare of New Jersey, bounded and one feet and four inches to the place of heginning, containing forty-seven hundred that the city of a last of New Jersey, bounded and one feet and four inches to the place of heginning, containing forty-seven hundred at the city of a last of New Jersey, bounded and destroy of the containing at a point in the Rotthwesterly line of Raltic Avenue distant seventy line of Raltic Avenue distant line of Raltic Avenue distant line of Raltic Avenue distant line of Ralt foot to a stone for a corner being the 8

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Wesley Risley and runs in that line (1) South
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feet and one-drith of a foor- to a per for a
corner; (2) South fifty-six degrees and fifteen
minutes East infirty three feet and three
inches to a per for a corner; (5) parallel; (to
the first line North forty degrees East one
dredths of a foot-to the centre of the Doughty
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Dated February 18, 1904. ABTHUR W. KELLY, Atl'y.

HERIPPS SALE.

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RETIRE PLANT OF COVINER'S ICE AND COLD PATHEM PLANT OF INTIGERY ICE AND COL PLETE ICE: PLANT with two Pennsylvan Iron Works Colimachine, 30 and 50 tons cape sity respectively, 3: 100 hove power bollers, 30 horse power bollers, water primps, so case and all machinery, buildings, tools, &c. The plant has been in continuous operation an is now a going concern.

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DECEIVER'S SAUR.

is now a going concerp.

Also grain and feed warehouse, brewery and bottling establishment with refrigeration facilities, stable (30 stail), coal treate and yard (13 bins), all with railfood facilities and siring, also cottage and salcop combined, 30 rooms.

airing, also cottage and saloon combined. We rooms.

By virtue of an order of the Cent or Chancer of New Jersey, hearing date the nine-teenth day of lasting youndered hundred and four, in a certain cases where the Pennsylvanis from Works Company is complained and Citizens Les and the Bernice Company is defended. I will sell at public residue to the highest bidder on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH TWENTY THIRD, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

cause, excepting only that and sold subject to the librard enda-mortgage used by said defendan Camden Sare Deports and Tri Frustee, and to the balance of

sterest that may be due

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HERLETTE

rip, one and three ye' board at Chamberlin Hotel and return direct by regular trains with days, will be sold in connection with tour at rate of \$17.00 from New York. Brooklyn and Newark; \$15.50 from Trenton; 1450 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information appl fo ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Pifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address W. Boyd, Assistant General Photonge prosed Street Station, Philadelphia.

Miverview Lawn Tennis Club Banqueted.

One of the most delightful social events of he season was a grand hanquet tendered by Seems. Alberted. Abbots and Enoch L. Johnan to the medicers and friends of the River rew Lawa Tentis Club in the auditorium of a Opera House Eriday evening of last The banquet Hall was tastefully decor sted in red and blue, the club colors. The table was also besutifully decorated with white and red carnations and the menu was

slaborate. Covers were laid for thirty-four Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Benry W. Cray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D Makepeace, Misses Edna Smallwood, Make Jeffries, Anna Corson, Rachel Ingersoll, Anna Mattix, Rae Scull, Bertha Cramer, Emma Rogers, Maude Smallwood, Bereie, Mamie. Plorence, Sara and Emma Abbott, Sara and Catharine Pomeleat, Venie Shaner, of Atlanite City. Jean Gohrs, of Milton, Ps., Messrs. Howard Stevenson, John Rauffenbart and ker, Wilmer and Charles Abbott, Wil Ham B. Riley, David Evana, Clark Barrett, Libert C. Abbott and Rnoch L. Johnson,

Robin Redbresst is Spared.

The farmers' measure to permit the killing f robing as a protection for fruit and herries was given its death blow by an overwhelming dicrity in the House of Assembly Tuesday rively members voted against the billians iy eight for it. Mr. Scovel, of Camden, spoke elequently

tost the bills. In part he said: "If there is Mrd which the Almighty put on the rth for men's pleasure that bird is the bin. I don't believe the robin does half as damine se good, and I know he doe destroy half as many oberries as are nto coctatails during an average of the Legislature."

lause followed the deteat of the bill.

students Are Not Exempt.

apreme Court decided Tuesday that fielative act which exempted candi endy registered from taking an this examination before taking a law nination would have no binding effect from the Court, Students involved will now to submit to the scademic examination the Court had prescribed.

Better Than Gold.

I was troubled for several years with nic indigestion and nervous debility," E P. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "N Lebood until I began using Bleetrie , which did me more good then all the nee I ever used. They have also kept wife in excellent bealth for years. She Bidstrie Bitteth are just splendid for le troubles that they are a grand tonic invinerator for weak, run down women. s other medicine can take Revisce in our Try them. Only 50e, Satisfaction and by Water Power Co.-Adv.

A Oping for Bessen .

rains arrive and depart from this follows: Weekdays-North-7,58 a. 17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p. -North-7.15 a. m. and 4.29 p. n -0.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m.

e don't ask-you to buy, but just ask you to eot our stock. Our goods sell themselves. Campbell's Remnant emporium.-

eligious service in the public school building t Gravelly Run on Friday evening, March 4th. Rev. George W. Ridout/Pastor of the M & Church will conduct the service.

Rev. George W. Ridout will conduct ser less at the Methodist Episoobal Church tesofrow at 10.80 and 7.80. Subject for the norming service, "The Baim of Gilead." Subect for the service. "The unpardonable sin."

The wheat gamblers have forced the cereal to the highest point reached for years. As a fesult local bakers are compelled to raise the price of the staff of life from five to seven sents per loaf. The increased price will go nto effect Monday.

Sportsman Penn Taylor, who has passed the eightieth milestone of life, killed a finggrey for near South River bridge last Saturday. fr. Taylor is perhaps the oldest sportsman in he county still following the bunt, and he can tell many interesting stories of the chase of long ago.

Diamonds and Watches on Installmen Plan. Having purchased a large amount of namonds and watches from one of the oldest established jewelers who has retired from usiness, I am ready to sell at reasonable prices and easy terms. Goods delivered upon first payment. Call at my office at the Man sion House, A. M. Bonis.-Adv.

Rev. I. B. Crist will preach in the Presby erian Church to-morrow morning at 103 rom the subject, "Rock of Ages." At 7.30 a patriotic service in memory of Washington onducted by Pastor Crist, will be held. At Beorge Ripley, of Atlantic City; Howard this service the monthly five-minute object ermon will also be delivered. A cordist invitation is extended the public to attend these

Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt Hudson rom Philadelphia, laden with coal, arrived at Fernandina, Fra., Sunday fist inst. Capt. indson suffered a severe illitess during the rovers and upon his arrival at the Florida ort was taken ashore and medical attendance ummoned. The mail brought word vestertay that the Captain had almost entirely re covered from his illness.

The annual meeting of the lot holders o be Union Cometery was held in Library Hall useday evening and the following Board o Directors was elected: Mesera Clark W. Aboott, C. N. Rape, M. C. Jeslin, one year; D. W McCiure, M. R. Morse, George Smallwood, two years: L. W. Cramer, S. S. Hudson, R. C. Snaner, three years. The Board will meet at the store of M. R. Morse & Co. next Tuesday at 8 p. m. to effect an organization.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain up

daimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office February 27, 1906: Howard Hifford, Mrs. Lydia Nills, Miss Larior Onmo, J. C. Smally, Mrs. Mary

Persons calling for any of the above letter must may "advertised" and give the date of this list. Luwis B. Juppains, P. M. Dated February St. 1904.

Remved an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Hagging, of Mathemene, Fig., Writes 'My doctor told the I had Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumstica. induced are to try it. Results were granting I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It energy saved my life." This great ours is gunerated for all throat and lung distance by Water Forder Co. Price 60e, and \$1.50. Trial bottles fred. Adv.

in honor of the thirteenth hirthday abaiverary of Master Thomas. The book rayally of ertained his guests and a merry evening was nioved by all who participated. Various fuoor games were indulged in to the pleasure f all and full justice was done a bountiful upply of refreshments.

Those present were the following: Miss race and Alner Andrews, Grace Jenkins, aura Herbert, Marjorie, Nina and Beatrice haner, Anna Shea, Flossie Leach, Bessie touth, Maude Smith, Ethel Hoover, Jennie Riskelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Judge, Miss Stella Barrett Rasters Howard Moere, James Sea, Jr. obn Andrews, Mark Harris, Thomas Cain, sionso Berson, Melvin Ripley, Joseph Shaner,

reat Conneil I. O. R. M. Reduces Age Limit, The Great Council of the Improved Order

I Red Hen of New Jersey in session at Tren on Thursday agreed to reduce the age limit or pale faces from 21 to 18 years. The felwing officers were elected: Walter 8. Whitre, Oceanic, Great Prophet; Fred P. Recel renton, Great Sachem; Herbert, F. Stetser loucester City, Great Senior Beginnore paries D. Thompson, Atlantic City, Great unior Sagamore: Daniel M. Stevens. Cam on, Great Chief of Records: William J myth, Long Branch, Great Keeper famoum.

Walter S. Whitmore, Oceanic; Mayor J. 1 owrey, Camden; Joseph M. Snyder, Wash gron and Harry E. Mack, South Amboy. ere elected/Representatives to the Great bunell of the United States.

arragansett Tribe of Red Men Celebrate Anniversary.

he auditorium of Veal's Opera House wa acked to the doors last Saturday night with wembers and families and friends of arragament Tribe No. 161, L. O. H. M., the oc sion being in celebration of the sizrcenth as niversary of the organization of the Tribe. is program of entertainment for the eveng included the reading of a brief history o o organization by Chief of Records D. D. Hoover, plano solo. Miss Grace metlow: vocal io, Mr. M. Haines; pfano solo, Mrs. Harriedu Wilson: addrest Rev. I. R. Cristi plane o Miss Marioris Shaner; address, Rev. G . Ridout; piezo solo, Mr. I. Neavling. A bountiful supply of les cream, fanc

kes and fruits was served.

The tribe has a membership of 14 and et prosperous.

Republican Caucas

the Republican votets of Hamilton Tow ip are requested to assemble in Library all, Saturday afternoon, March &, at clock for the purpose of placing in nominaon candidates for the following effices: wiship Committeemen for three years ro Surveyors of the Highways, Commiser of Appeal, Constable for three years ro Poundkeepers and the Apprepriations to supported at the election to be held Tuesay. March 8, 1904.

L.C. SHAMES

Chatronal 1908 Canon Dated May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 27, 1804.

ne Die Adjournment of the Legis

lature March 25. -Mathelly Loader Colley, in the House Wed day, forestadefied the and of the present mice of the Legislature is a percurre

colution which size March 40 as the date sing die adjournment. The resolution to customary serving of notice of the Lagia, were said others face or the service drawing to a close and that it is necession burry things along

The resolution leaves four more weeks for och matters with that out in your.

If you have Indigution, Rodel Dri

Vice-Chancellor Reed, on application counsel for Abraham Levin, of this city. Tuesday, allowed an injunction restraining Charles M. Austin from engaging in the milk business here. Levin in Novembes, 1901, pur-chased a milk business from the defondant, Charles M. Austin. for \$340 and agreed not to enter into business again. About a year afterwards Austin embarked in the business once more and tried to get his old customer back. Austin offered no defense and the injunction was allowed.

Consideration is being taken of the nee for enlarging the City Hall by the Finance Board of City Council. That in the near future the capacity of the City Hall for the conduct of the city business will of necessity have to be increased is steadily forcing liself upon the notice of the officials and others who have business with the various oily departments, and the discussion of what will very shortly be more than an urgent necescity appropriation.

Dr. J. Mofgah Read Elected Dean of Pennington Seminary.

A meeting of the Faculty Committee of the Board of Trustees or Penuington Seminary was held Tuesday, at which Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Read, of St. Paul's Methodist Episo Church, Atlantic City, was selected as Der of the institution.

while the latter is absent and also in-raising \$100,000 to pay off the debt on the deminary.

Rev. J. Morgan Read, D. D., is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Drew Theologic oal Seminary. He began his ministry in New ton, New Brunswick, Burlington, Camden and Atlantic City. Dr. Read has been at Air iantic City since 1809, and has taken a preminent part in the work of the New Jersei Conference.

He is State Councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M. tion.-Adv. and is 45 years of age.

First Great Exampsion via Pennsyll vanta itailroad, May 10,to World's at D. W. McCiain's store,-Ady. Mair at St. Louis.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Will rate coach excursion from the East to the turer, Ber Ha bor City M. J .- Adv. World's Fair on May 10, affording residents w the Eastern section at opportunity to see the great Exposition in all the glary of its pres tine freshness. Tickets will be sold from al principal stations on the Pennsylvania Hallroad System. The fare from New York will be 200; from Philadelphia, \$18.56, with propertionate rates approximating one cent per mile, from other points. These tickets will be good going only on special coach trains to be run on May 10, and returning it possibles of regular trains leaving Bir Louis Bot later than May 19.

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portation. Pallman a commodations (one bork, with portate bork), and meals en route while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Trenton, \$49.90; Philadelphia, Harrisburg. Raitinsore and Washington \$48.00; Pittsburg, \$88.00; and at proportionate rates from other points, Tickets will be good for return passage on with Ohio Avenue and along the North line of Washington Avenue in uniform width regular trains until May 81.

For tickets, it incraries, and other information apply to Ticket Agents, or to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa

Atlantic City Beicklayers and Plasterers on Strike.

Building operations all over Atlantic City were tied up. Thursday, when bricklayers and plasterers went on strike to enforce a demay d for an increase of 80 cents a day in their pay, which is now \$4 The Wells Company, of Philadelphia, contractors for the new ten story Hotel Chalfonte-signed the new scale sity has been taken up by the officials who as did also the contractors at Gales Hall, and have charge of the financial bodget of the work proceeded without interruption at both places. Every other brick erection in the city was descried. The men are confident they will win, because the severe weather has already greatly handicapped the builders.

\$2,000 Verdiet Against Reading.

The jury in the suit of Jacob Neutse against the Atlantic City Railroad Company, to recover damages for injuries, said to have been received at Magnolia in April Jast, when he President Marshall said that Dr. Read will fell against the station platform, gave a verassist the President in school duties, mostly | diet of \$3,000 damages Wednesday in the Camden Circuit Court, before Judge Endicott.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners Jersey in 1884, and has filled charges in Treft; maintained. It has the reputation of being

> Pioral designs for all occusions made to your order. Address H. K. Lewis, Plorist, Dorothy. N. J. Mail orders will receive prompt atten-

Keep your eye on the man who takes Congeser's Cough Syrup and see how quick bis cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle, Bold

For sale, warons of every descript Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages open at St. Louis April 80, and will be in par, and wagons of every description made to fest condition on that date. The Pennsylvan order. Mail orders will receive prompt atnia Railroad Company will run the first low tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac-

> Nearly Porfeits His Life. A runaway almost ending fatally, started sorrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner. Franklin Grove, Ill: For four years it defled all doctors and all remedles. But Bucklen's Aruica Salve had no trouble to oure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Bruptions and Piles. So. at Water Power Co.'s

Perfect Confirence.

Where there used to be a feeling of unear ness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of group, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uni form success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy The following exchanges of Atlantic City in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Dierk's office for the week ending: Mith Inetal) her experience in the use of that remedy Charles Fenton and uz, to Lewis S. Etdyldes | says: There a world of confidence in Cham Mate ft. West side Michigan Ave. 16 ft. North heridin's Cough Hemedy for I have used t with perfect success. My child Garland Vertee Land Do. to Myrtle A. Seull, M.Mer subject to severe attacks of crosp and it is it. Base side Indiana Ave. 21.75 ft. Bouth of atways gives him prompt relief." For mie by

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of Washington Avenue in uniform width Beised as the property of Joseph Gross antaken in execution at the suit of Joseph I

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Dated February 27, 1904. Dr's fee. \$11.75.

HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of bancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY

OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

. AND FOUR. st two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, oprner of Atlan tic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city

ric and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the twe following trasts of land and premisss, in the fownship of fig Harbon; County of Atlantic and ptate of New Jersey.

No. 1—Beginning ar a point on the Bashide of Newport Avenue one hundred and lweive fees Southwardly of Monadouth Avenue; thence extending Southward along Newport Avenue ninety-two fees; thence Bastwardly parallel with Monadouth Avenue one hundred and forty feet to a twelve fees wide alors thence Northwardly by same wide ailcy; thence Northwardly by same Ventnor Land Company by deed of record in book No. 349 of deeds, page 419, granted to

book No. 349 or decum punts.
Frank Muth
No. 3-Beginning at a point on the Bast side
of New Haven Avenue one bundred and
thirty-two feet Northwardly of Ventue
Avenue; thence extending Northward 40mg
Ventuer Avenue one hundred feet; thence East line of New Haven Avenge and place of orginning, being the same premises which Frank M. Martin and wife by deed of record Seized as the property of Frank Muth et and taken in execution at the suit of issae P. Hunt et, als, and to be sold by

Dated February 27, 1904.

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Saturday, the second day of april NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

two o'clock in the arrernoon of said day, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuenbie, olerner of Ariantic and Bouth Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic Uity, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or particle of land and pression, hereinsfer particularly described, situate in the Township of Bor Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Jersey.

Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Arisantic and Newark Avenue; thench (1)
Northwardly along the Westerly line of
Newark Avenue and parallel therewith five Newark Avenue and parallel therewith five hundred feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of Ventuer Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly alone mid line of Ventuer Avenue and parallel therewith one hundred and fifty-two feet to the Basenty line (4) Rosberough Avenue; thence (3) Bouthwardly and parallel with Bosborough Avenue avenue five hundred feet to the Bosborough Avenue avenue five of Aributio Avenue, to the Bosborough and parallel with Airbunds (4) Basente avenue for one hundred and first we hantle Avenue for one hundred and first we hantle avenue for one hundred and first we hantle avenue for the hundred and first we

and Smille Banks et. als. and taken in execu-tion at the suit of Central Trust-Company and to be sold by SANUEL KIRBY. Sherif.

Dated Pebruary 22, 1904.

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Testerly line of Robinson Avenue; there (2) to and South Carolina Avenue in the elty of stokes of Robinson Avenue; there (3) to the wardly along the said Westerly line of to himson Avenue ente bundred and forty-to feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Washington Avenue in the Bouth of Northwardly parallel with Bobinson Avenue, the place of New Jersey.

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MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

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of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded to I described as follows:

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Westwardly along and Southerly line of aid alley and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one nundred and fifteen feel to the Basterly line of Private Avenue on interpretable with Atlantic Avenue one nundred and fifteen feel to the Basterly line of Texas Avenue, there is the control of Texas Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along said saterly line, of Texas Avenue ninety feet to the place of beginning, being along said saterly line, of Texas Avenue in the same premises which John P. Witson and wife granted and conveyed unto the said from the benefit and of Chancery, and you are bere of the said saterly line of the said laken in excession at the property of Morris Goldsrein et, use et, also and to be sold by the said of The Kensington Workingmen's Building of the said from the benefit and the same premises which John P. Witson and the benefit and the same premises which John P. Witson and the benefit and the benefit and the same premises which John P. Witson and wife granted and conveyed unto the said from the benefit and the said that the said for the said form the benefit and the same premises which John P. Witson and the said from the benefit and the said form the said

Dated February 18, 1904.

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PR CHANCERY OF NEW JEESEY.

Dated January 28, 1906

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

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TLANTIC COUNTY OR HARE COURT

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In the matter of the entite of Thomas Ormrod, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Thomas Ormrod, deceased, and price persons interested, that a report of the deveral definition and deceased as well as an absolute of the said deceased as well as an absolute of the personal property an investory of the feel of the will be made to the Orphans Court of the County of Alentic on the 2th hay of Alentic Occurry of Alentic on the 2th hay of Alentic on the said of the personal property and interest of the centre of Thomas of the centre of Thomas Ormrod, deceased, at which time and place.

A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while A week, a month, a day, Or bright or shadowed years Made glad with love, dear love, franght with tears: we shall learn the secret, find the

To crown our honest or justify one

For ave-for ave.

A little while, dear love, and you and Our waning day will close-Then will the spirit whisper where goes,

Ets dwelling perished: bid the world

And vanish—as the perfume of the

Or as a sigh.

A little while, a very little while! The days—the days fly fast— Then, portion of the sunlight or the

How shall we know, with neither nor amile To tell us, we have met again-and

passed-Unseen the while.

Oh, such a little while, sweetheart, have To gentle be and kind!

Bre we shall blend into the vagrant Shall mingle with

Then, ever-seeking-shall we ever find? l—you; you—me?

-E. H. Sothern in Metropolitan Maga-

Across His Path

von to sav so.

ELL, my lad, it's good to have you back once more.' "Thanks, Uncle Hervey; it's

> il Never felt better nothing like New

verse? With grandfloquence he tried to cover his embarrasement, but Adelaide Wolverton was not deceived. She knew, and knew also that Ralston was aware of her knowledge, that their meeting had proved no ordinary one. For love had awakened, a love that would never sleep again.

"I see," she said, slowly unfurling her fan. "your emotion is due merely to gratitude. Mr. Ralaton, how long have you been away from England

The change of tone and subject was not lost upon Ralston. They had been treading on delicate ground, and, thankful for the deviation, he replied; "Two years this month, but it seems like four-I have seen and done so much in the time."

Turning to the girl beside him he noted the shade of bitterness that had crept over her face, and somehow as he looked he knew that she was not happy in her engagement. A wave of pity for Sir Hervey welled up in his heart, for the baronet idolized his young betrothed.

Sir Hervey Ralston, honorable and clear-souled himself, incapable of subterfuge or pretense, was never ready to imagine evil of any shape in others, And if during the weeks that followed it seemed to him that Adelaids grew more and more impassive, while a spirit of unrest had seized upon his nephew, he strove to see no manner of connection.

And what about Hugh?

At one and the same time had the gates of heaven and hell been opened to him, and he reveled in his bliss only to writhe in the agony involved. No words on the subject had he and Adelaide exchanged, thus far they had been loyal to Sir Hervey. But Hugh smiled bitterly as he acknowledged to himself the limitations of that loyalty. None knew better than he the subtlety of love's confessions.

On the evening of the last day March he waited nervously for his uncle's approach to the smoking room, which had been the scene of many confidential talk before his voyage to fection New Zealand. Sir Hervey's step seemed to have lost its lightness or no it seemed to Hugh, as he listened to drawing near. He was later, to, in ning him than was his wont. Had miclon crossed his mind? Were hts of next week's happiness

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Mrs. Haskell, Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order Good Templars, of Silver Lake, Mass., tells of her cure by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DRAB MRS. PINEMAN: Four years ago I was nearly dead with inflammation and ulceration. I endured daily untold agony, and life was a burden to me. I had used medicines and washes internally and externally until I made up my mind that there was no relief for me. Calling at the home of a friend, I noticed a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My friend endorsed it highly and I decided to give it a trial to see if it would help me. It took patience and perseverence for I was in bad condition, and I Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nearly five months e I was cured, but what a change, from despair to happiness, from misely to the delightful exhibitating feeling health always brings. I would not change back for a thousand dollars, and your Vegetable Compound is a

"I wish every sick woman would try it and be convinced." -- MRS. IDA HASEELL, Silver Lake, Mass. Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order of Good Templars.

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me"?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Mrs. Tillie Hart, of Larimore, N. D., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I might have been spared many months of suffering and pain if I d known of the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a few months sooner, for I tried many remedies without finding anything which helped me before I tried the Vegetable Compound. I dreaded the of the menstrual period even

meant much suffering and pa the flow was very scanty and fuse, but after I had used two months I became regular continued until I felt per



easier to drop into a ruf than to rise out of it.

Many people can criticise; the -number who can create is much smaller.

The man who thinks be is drifting at pleasure is really driven by passion.

When you want to move an obstacle push is a good sort of a prayer. God is never afraid of putting a life-

time of training into an hour's service. Better a bare board with the blessing of God than His curse on a full

The people in the news are willing to work if they can do it on the plat-

How can the city smell sweet so long as the saloon-sewer stands wide

To have the courage of our Captain

is better than the courage of our con-

go to church when you take him in

your heart. The man who is arways ready to taper off always wears a ruddy taper

on his nose. The man in the mirror is the one most completely deceived by the mask of hypocrisy.

The most painful things about this world teach us the most precious things about another.

Destructive criticism withers where ever the light of the Cross shines on the pages of the Word. There would be fewer farewell ser

mons if men preached as though each one might be his farewell. Pulpit airguns are apt to watch the

noise they make instead of the mark they are supposed to aim at. The refusal of the saloon to give

credit to its own creatures is a plain commentary on the character of its rorkmanship.

WORK JUST AFTER A MEAL.

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

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SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Use Pe-ru-na for La Grippe and Winter Catarrh.

N EVERY country of the civilized Men who make a business of religion Not only do they minister to the spiritual are not likely to make a religion of and intellectual needs of the charges comlitted to their care, but they also minister

to their bodily needs.

Whenever coughs or colds, is grippe or pneumonis make their appearance among the children these Sisters are not disconcerted, but know exactly the remedies to

There is no merit in making the devil apply.

With so many children to take care of disease and disease and to protect from climate and disease these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard.

Sisters of St. Joseph, of the Deaf Mute Institute, 1849 Cass Ave., St. Louis,

"We appreciate Peruna very much. It certainly does good work with catarrh and also with colds and la grippe. We have faith in Peruna and have inspired many others with same. We do not like to be without it. It has certainly kept us from being very sick. It did a world of good jast winter for our little ones. Thanking you for your kindness to us and our afflicted ones, we remain, yours gratefully, " SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH."

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United such wonderful results that since then P States. A recommend recently from a Catholic institution in Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Str:-"The young girl who used olic institution of one of the Central the Peruna was suffering from aryn- States written by the Sister Superior gitis, and loss of voice. The result of reads as follows: the treatment was most satisfactory.

She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cared."

Sisters of Charity:

The result of reas as journess:

"A number of years ago our attention was called to Dr. Hartman's Peruna, and since then we have used it with wonderful results for grin, course, colds and called the same of the same of

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Parana

"We began to use it and experience runs has become our favorite medicine for influenza, catarrh; cold, cough and bron

Another recommend from a Cath-

gives me pleasure who have used it. For years I suf-fered with catalrib

of the stomach, all remelides proving valueless for relief-Last spring I went to blo-rado, hoping to be benefited by a change of climate and while there a friend advised me to try Peruna. After using two bottles I found myself very much improved. The remains of my old disease being now so slight, I consider myself cured, yet for a while I intend to continue the use of Peruna. I am now treating another patient with your medicine. She has been account malaria and troubled with lencorrhand. me to try Peruna. After using two bottles

These are samples of letters rece by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

have no doubt that a cure will be aper-

The names and addresses to these ers have been withheld from respect the Sisters, but will be furnished on

One-half of the diseases which mankind are due to some catarri rangement of the mucous membra

A remedy that would act immediate upon the concested mucous membrane, storing it to its normal state, would c

yours to command."

The laugh with which he ended was his nephew's direction. not a natural one, and his lip quivered stand you aright? You prefer not to under the fair mustache. The undivided affection of many years' stand- riage?" ing affection that between uncle and nephew was almost unique, was undivided no longer.

A drive of half an hour brought them to Sir Hervey's house.

"H'h!" observed Ralston. glance at the newly painted front. Festive arrangements beginning early. Which is the happy day?"

"The 6th of April," replied Sir Hervey, leading the way into the house. And this is the 10th of February:

It/will be here in no time." 'I am glad you are back before April, lad. I began to think Dunedin was to claim you as a permanency, and want you as best man for the occa-

Hugh Raiston's eyes shone with pride. "I feel honored, Uncle Hervey, Any pretty bridesmaids to the fore?"

You will probably meet one or two of them this evening. We have not much time to lose. You know your

always well attended. In her position as queen of the society in which she moved she had been ably seconded by her daughter, Adelaide, whose engagement to Sir Hervey Ralston she immense wealth was an undisputed fact, their own poverty being known only to mother and daughter. How much of the achievement of Sir Hervey's desire had been due to the maternal pressure brought to bear upon the girl was not realized by the latter herself, so subtle and ingenious had Lady Wolverton's tactics been.

"Now for the fray," murmured young Ralston as they mounted the staircase; "the usual crush is evidently in store."

They had entered the reception room and there, standing under the friendly light of a hanging lamp, Ralston saw the most beautiful girl he had ever in his life beheld.

"Ah!" exclaimed Sir Herrey, the blood coursing through his veins with a rapidity almost boyish. "Come, Hugh, and let me have the pleasure of presenting you; it is one to which have long looked forward."

Adelaide Wolverton had seen then and was ready with a gracious weicome for the nephew about whom she had beard so much.

"And this is Hugh?" she said. "You must not expect me to call you anything else, for your name has become a household word among us, has it not?" She turned to Sir Hervey, who met the shy, sweet glance with one of gratitude. That these two, whom he leved better than all the world besides, should be friends was his one desirea desire that seemed likely to be fulfilled as the evening wore away.

"Jell me," said Adelaide Wolverton some two hours later, "that you do no look upon me as an interloper. I was desperately afraid of you before I saw

Raiston laughed. "And what did you fear in me?" he saked.

"I feared your jeniousy." was the prompt reply, "for I knew how much Hervey had bee other, Jealous people are so unreasonable, are they not?"

"So I should imagine." "Ala, the conditional mood! That is

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be with me on the day of my man

Hugh Ralston bowed his Sir Hervey rose from his chair and instinctively the younger man did the same, a movement that brought them face to face as the words, "You dare not be with mel" broke from the baronet's lips.

The eyes of the two men met, and the soul of each was read. Then as Hugh leaned on the mantelplece, burying his face on his arms with a groan, t was the elder man who proved the stronger, who first brought light into the darkness that had descended.

Hugh was conscious at last of the pressure of a hand upon his shoulder. and as through a vast space and time he heard the voice of Sir Hervey saying, "It is well, my boy. I am not worthy of her, and might not-and should not -have made her happy. You I am going now to Lady Wolverton's by The last and-will-release her." were wrung from lips that were grow- made his Boston

to the door. Hugh had never moved Turning round as his fingers closed 18 over the handle, the uncle said imploringly, "Don't, my lad! Don't take it so to heart! I shall get over it, and viewed with unalloyed deligible. His you—you will be happy, as you de serve to be."-Baltimore Sun

> Sire on Eyelid-Very gentle rubbins with a gold ring or any clean, amouth surface increases the activity of the lymphatics and ducts in the neighbor hood of an inflammation and direct the circulation away from the angra center, which must not be where it hurts mest. A wad of clear muslin or cotton wet in liquid extrac of hammamelis and water can be laid gently over the eye and fixed there with a two-inch flannel bandage. When pus has formed it must either escape or form a thick scab. Soak it off care fully with het water and borex—a tea spoonful of borax to two cubs of hot poiled water and cooled sufficiently Use very clean towels. Mercurial oint ments have often been found useful Citrine ointment contains a sait of mer cury. It is used for the eye, one part n seven of vaseline. It seals the pores of the eyelid after it has been washed in hot water, thus protecting it from cold, and also acts as an alterative to reduce permanent thickening.

No More Than Right Egbert-But I have never loved be fore and you have certainly aged me!

Elsie-And why not? I always courage a promising pupil.—Puck.



Together with an incubator and brood. Bobby—Oh, mother, people in a catalogue, contribing among much flat will think it is your related. other valuable and interesting informa- sewing machine. tion a colored plate, allowing by eighdelightful. Then you do not hear me any 12 will?"

Reaction looked at the agreemed face and rejoined: "Ill will? Riby could I for pay for posting and pacture."

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MR. KEITH'S NEW VENTURE.

He Buys the Alvin Theatre and a Big

rely yours, MRS therefor

Block of Pittsburg Realty. Mr. B. F. Keith has just completed a very important deal, both in theatri-cal property and real estate. In addilion to the purchase of the famous Al-Theatre, in Pittsburg, lately owned by Nixon & Zimmerman, and re- lo lt cognized in theatrical circles as one of Star in the country, Mr. Keith also purhased from Henry W. Oliver's estate between Wood and Smithfield streets The property has a frontage of thirty on Fifth avenue, in the very heart of the city, and runs back to Diamond street. It is a most ideal site for a theatre, and located about the same as Mr. Keith's Boston and Philadelphia houses are in those cities, in the very heart of the shonning and promenade

The Alvin Theatre is one of the largest and finest houses in the country, and well located in the center of used during the past five years for must not blame yourself; for from it. high-price attractions and patronized Pittsburg's smart set. Mr. Keith will refurnish and redecorate the theatre in the same manner that has and Philadelphia Lady Wolverton's receptions were ing pale. Sir Hervey walked slowly houses famous, and will be ready to open with continuous vaudeville early in the Fall. He gets possession April next.

His Reason.

"No. sir, I don't believe in war," ried the little man by the car stove. It means invasion and confiscation and a forcible and brutal alteration of existing boundaries."

The man across the way turned to his companion and asked in a whisper who the little man was

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retired by a partition door into the next room, where there were several patients. For a few minutes I was the only lighting man-there . A-man of the Twenty-fourth came to me from another room with a bullet wound in his arm. I tied it up. . Then John Williams came and made a hole in the the sick and wounded men. White he was doing this the Zulps beat in the door, and tried to enter. - I stood at the side and shot and bayoneted sevarai—I could not tell how many, but there were five or mix iting at my feet. They threw assegain continually, but saily one toeched use, and that inflicted at scalp wound which I did not iniah worth reporting In fact did not keel the wound at the time. One Solu school my rife and tried to drag it north. While we were mealing it allipsed to extrade in any number the

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