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tyles in her show window. How much

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tions and music are given by promin-

ent society folk for the benefit of the

blind who visit the library. Prominent

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read to the afflicted or to entertain

them, and it is considered quite an

honor to receive an invitation from the

ison, Randolph and Robert Morris, Wito

Commodore Uriah Levy, the highest

federate staff officers. Their record is

distinguished by eminent valor and

numerous awards of medals by Con-

gress. The old warriors from the

South recall Judah P. Benjamin, the

brilliant Secretary of State for the

Confederacy. May I mention among

many shining instances in North Caro-

lina six Jewish brothers took the field;

in South Carolina five brothers, and

likewise in Mississippl, four being Con-

federates and one Union. There is an

nstance of fourteen Jewish families

sending fifty-three men into battle. In

the present regular army and navy.

from Commander Marix down, dozens

of Jewish officers evidence that they

are descendants of the Maccabees.

Twelve Jewish sailors went down with

the Maine."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Artificial Limbs.

is of very ancient origin. The grand-

father of Catiline in early life lost his

right hand in battle, but made himself

handle aword or lance. About fifteen

bronze, riveted together, and fastened.

to a wooden core. Iron bars connected

in iron foor which welkhed nearly fen pounds, and with this pedal extension

Rhine. He had a second made which

bared the fate of the first, and he

then contented himself with a foot

inade of Corman oak. The servants

Butterfly Buns.

Beware of the man who offers you

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into cakes -

The manufacture of artificial limbs

Is this good for, Mary?"

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For Years the Paris Correspondent of the London Times. M. de Blowitz-Henry George Ste-

phane Adolph Opper-who had been

for thirty years the correspondent at



his son, died in Paris from apo M. de Blowltz's family name was, Opper. He added to it "of Blowitz," because he was born at Blowitz

near Pilsen. Aus tria, Dec. 28, 1832. His mother was of French descent. He traveled in Europe and obtained from M. de Falloux, French Minister of Public Education | Done for America? What Should a place as German teacher at the Ly-

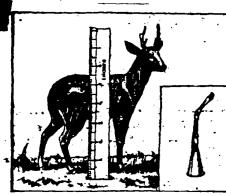
There he studied foreign politics and the People's Synagogue in the Social wrote essays for the newspapers. He Settlement Building on Friday evenings taught German at Limoges, Poitiers He said in part: "In the war of the and Marseilles. He attracted by his revolution, though there were probnewspaper work the attention of ably not 3,000 Jews in the country, 27 Thiers, the historian, who defended Jewish officers fought for our inde him against prosecution for an attack pendence. Manuel Mordecal Nach was on Ferdinand de Lesseps about his a staff officer of George Washington. lavishness at Suez. When France was and gave to the government £20,000, defeated by the German states Blowitz I may mention the generous service caused himself to be naturalized a of Hayne Soloman, the friend of Mad-

He said, "I want to naturalize myself loaned \$300,000 to the government defeated." He went to Versatlles to that was never returned, and in many obtain from Thiers an interview in other ways helped his country in dire July, 1871, while Paris was fortified need. I will simply mention that in against the French government at the war of 1812 Jewish brigadier gen-Versailles. That interview, telegraphed erals, colonels and captains abounded to the London Times, obtained for In the Mexican war the same is true Blowitz the post of its correspondent. The list of Jews distinguished in the It was difficult and be made in it bitter regular army and navy of the United enemies. But he was in the confidence States is disproportionately large

He sent the Berlin treaty, before it naval ranking officer up to the civil was signed, to the London Times. He war, abolished corporal punishment. interviewed the Pope. Count de Cham. I have in my hand a partial list of bord, Gambetta, Bismarck, Alfonso 8,000 Jewish Americans who fought XII., the Sultan, Count de Parls, the in the civil war, among them being King of Roumania. He wrote four sixteen Union and twenty-four Con books on political affairs. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor and of the Institute of France.

The London Times printed a six-colit is said, created during his life a new position in international life in Europe. which he filled brilliantly for nearly thirty, years, and which with his disap-

REMAINS OF A WONDERFUL DEER.



This wonderful little deer, whose an iron substitute with which he could. height at the shoulder was five and a half inches, it has recently been discovyears ago a tomb was opened at Caered, lived in New York State long be pua, which contained a remarkable fore the recollection of living man, and specimen of a well-made artificial leg. probably played in the same woods It was composed of thin sheets of that the giant mastodon strode through. Whether he was the representative of a pigmy race, long extinct, or was a the leg with a bronze belt round the single dwarf, it is impossible to deter waist of the skeleton, and there were mine, but as he grew to maturity the traces of a wooden foot. The iron hand former is more likely. The foot and of Gotz von Berlichingen is historic, leg shown in the illustration were but among the German knights of his found in a newly plowed field near lime there is record of one who had

are firmly united by osseous tissue to be could kick so hard that his servants the shaft, showing that the leg be anally stole it and threw it into the longed to an adult deer and not to an

This little fellow could have been placed without discomfort in a capaclous pocket and would have found a and retainers of his castle did not ap winder caught his caught his castle did not ap winder caught hi

She Knew the Methods. The country, editor had turned the personal column over to his daughter remporarily, while politics claimed his attention.

Millions of bufferfiles are eaten every year by the Apatralian abortaines. The daughter had studied country The insects congregate in vast quantieditorial methods to some advantage; iles on the rocks of the Bugong Mounand the following items appeared: lains and the natives secure them: by "Tom Jones called last evening with kindling fires of damp wood and thus a two-pound box of candy. Call again, suffocating them. They then are gathered in basines, baked, sifted to remove the winds, and finally preser

"Harry Mason was around with his trotter and sidebar buggy last week. Don't forget the number. Harry." "George Brown's billboard is said to be good for two seats for anything that comes. We always like to see George

on show nights." Heed the imper voice of truth low; "Miss Mary Martin, the milliner, has a magnificent display of the latest!

descuray of his apartment Until that hour he had shared twelve years since Jumes Grayson had with his brother Robert, seen his brother. Business called the he was beging in anger that dis | wanderer to New Orleans. It was an topied his face. There was haired in imperative summons. He haird Amerthe heast of James Grayson for this ica. In New Orleans he met a man

whom he had known in Chicago. The He brether whom he had loved. Robert Grayson stood within the man looked upon him as one returned room with an appealing look in his from the dead, and then blunderingly ayes. "Bon't go this way, Jim," he spoke, saying: "You know about Bob, said, "I did not know; I never saw it, of course. He lost his money, saving Jim. I may have been blind but I did only enough to pay his just debts. Then not know; I did not even suspect, Jim, he became ill, and I hear he is dead." that your feeling for Helen was deep. James Grayson went his way. He worked at his business affairs all day, but in his mind and heart and soul



JEWS IN AMERICAN WARS. Shining Instances of Their Patriotism. "What Have the American Jews

They Do?" was the subject of an address by Rabbi Leon Harrison before you undermined me in the affectious church. "If I could only pray," he of the only woman I ever loved. I have grouned. He had not seen the inside you, and I will hate you to all eterniof a church for more than twelve years. ty. You tricked me; you and the wo- but something moved him and he went man. My hope 4s that I shall never see in. Fate and the usher led him to the you alive again."

"Jim. " But James Grayson had choir boy was slinging a solo. Was it James and Robert Grayson, prothers, had been companions from their sarliest beyhood. The elder, James, had always been of a grave disposition. grave to sternness. The younger, Robert, had a disposition like the sunshine. He was easy going, a believer in all men and with a love for his grave brother that filled all of his big heart. Their father, William Grayson, had died and left such a fortune, Their mether they lost when James was 14 and Robert was 10. The brothers had grown to manhood and each had fallen in love with Helen Wright. The girl was an orphan living with a superannuated malden aunt. Helen taught in a North Side school. The Graysons had met her through the medium of a business matter which they jointly had transacted for the aunt. James Grayson's love for the girl was like his nature, deep yet undemonstrative. The girl knew-what woman doesn't know when a man is in love with ber -but she gave him no encouragement. made him think the lack of demonstration did not mean necessarily lack of love. He had a certain confidence in himself that kept him free from the

Robert Grayson. He wood her and J Thou, by whom we come to God,

that the girl had led him on, and that had cry, "Behold, he prayat" this brother had undermined her affect. Was if the voice itself or was it the his brother had undermined her affections. His nature was one of which made him hold to a fancied wrong as knees. one that was real, and so he left Robert with anger in his heart and with something that was little short of a choirister came out. His clothes were don't carry pencils. ourse on his lips.

This was twelve years ago. James Garyson left Chicago and went to Eu. day-take this." and he slipped a \$10 channels is not going to be so very rope. He stayed in capital after cap. bill into the boy's hand. ital. He knew that Robert and Helen eptreating letters, but James Grayson order." had closed his Beart. He had taken hatred into it, and had shut the door... "I hate them both," he said to himself.

here came sternment again, and the little letter was crumpled and thrown

of arest penns of the fortune of Robert Grayson, millionaire, Chicago, Coupled with it was the statement that

Robert Grayson was ill.
What James Grayson's thoughts were after reading that announcement, he alone thows . He pased his room; in the Lendon hotel for hours, and at the end of what must have been a struggle with himself be was the same unfor-STATE STATE STATES

Years of My Life," in which the writer tells of his sufferings during his five The Call to Prayer years' bandshment, was walking its streets like an ardinary citizen, it would go into conventions. But Dreytus nor his most latimate friends, for that matter-is not likely to satisfy its curiosity by making himself known. DEBT OWED TO THE NURSE.

> Inc. Physician Who Appreciated the Services of a Trained Helpon. A year went by. It was now nearly "New, doctor," said the trained nurse o the great physician, "what do I owe

The wear and tear of her calling had begun to tell, and the nurse had taken her turn at playing patient. After a losen visits she had come to pay her

The specialist looked at her a moment

gravely. Then he said: "You know I

sharge \$17.50 for a prescription." The nurse gave a little involuntary gasp of alarm. "Oh, doctor," she axclaimed, "you mean for each prescription? Why, I have been here-" were the words, "Bob is dead." He Then it flashed upon her that the went to his hotel, and from a recess high-priced specialist might be joking. in his trunk he took a packet of let-"Yes," he resumed, with a suspicion ters, selecting one. It was the last of a smile, "you must pay me \$17.50 for letter his mother had written to him when he was a schoolboy. She had each prescription or nothing." There was no mistaking his meaning written it just before her death

James Grayson read: You are older now. "But, doctor," said the nurse, "that deeper nature. Look after the boy doesn't seem quite fair. Here I've been and stronger than Robert and of a when your mother is not here, for she coming week after week to see you and get your advice—you who are so busy. James Grayson paced his room again, and with so many demands on your The next morning he left New Orleans leisure that you scarcely have time to for Chicago. He reached the city on Saturday and went direct to the office how precious every minute is to you." of a man who in the old days was a friend of the lamily. James Grayson able M. D., "and at rather regulas was not recognized, for he had changed hours. And I do manage to put in a much with the years. He did not make 300d night's sleep as a rule. Now, how himself known, but asked abruptly, "Is to I manage to do this? Because of the trained nurse. Do you think I've for gotten the old days before she came! "No," came the answer, "but,--" Jomes Grayson did not wait to hear Don't I know very well that without the answer in full. He turned on his ber the physician's work would be a dog's work. If I get the rest that I Living! The old hate stole back into | need and can eat without interruption

his beart. Dead he could have for it's due to her." "It's good of you to say so, doctor." given him, but living never. It was "It's only decent that I should bear can't bear this thing. We have always grown to manhood. He stood in front tient who didn't need me at all; some been brothers in much more than of a gray stone church. He had wor sick child, perhaps, who was doing trees are covered with ice. shipped there with his father and moth. | finely, if the mother had only known it "Stay? I hate you, Robert Grayson. er and-Bob. Something stole over That is all changed since the nurse is You call yourself my brother, and yet James Grayson at the sight of the old on watch and shares the responsibility. I'm only too glad to have been of some service to you in return for all you have done for me."-New York Herald.

U. S. S. Baltimore Pireproof. The announcement that the cruises Baltimore is to be made as absolutely Areproof as human ingenuity can an ticipate must cause a feeling of pride in the city for which the war ship is named. All of the furniture on board will be made of thin steel, so welded that the seams will not show. Writing desks, chiffoniers, chairs and beds will of woodwork there had been fireproof-

A LEAD PENCIL TEST.

"Judge a man's character by lead pencils?" repented a drummer in ar uptown hotel this morning, "that's a new standard; go on."

"By lead pencils," continued an elderly gentleman, with a benevolent countenance and evidently a plethoric bank account. "I am the head of one of the largest

retail houses in Chicago," he resumed. "I was formerly manager of the I soon became used to sixing up men. young and old, for what I say does "Human nature, I soon found, runs

in regular channels, and the man who

catches on to the courses of these

though the latter may conceal their to him. The Chinese wall of rank is much fooled by his fellow men, even "One day while an applicant for a place stood before me I asked him to lend me his pencil. He produced one tack were contamination, and his so neatly sharpened at both ends that I gave him a second glance and my was warm that morning, though it was that his appearance, though his cloth-

"That gave me a new idea. I would ask applicants to lend me a pencil, Men who carried scrappy bits of the click of billiard balls in the bar-ly produced. pencil, dull and unsharpened or bitten racks poolroom; he tells the corporal he spent in study, I thought. When I ressing characteristics which negatived their engagement. I found that men who kept about them well sharp, and pencils were, as a rule, good Number One presents his piece and, as ships, from one end of the world to men who kept about them well sharptheir pen, wrote a good hand, were the saiute is acknowledged by the of the other. Bir Joseph Hooker relates neat in their habits and were other. ficer, resumes his march.

"I won't say that the lead pencil test will show a good line on his character- and fro along a solitary beat himself met with of its having been previously istics, and this class of men are usu-when "Call to Quarters," and a few visited by man was the English chick-ally more honest and certainly more immites later "Tape" are sounded—11 weed, and this I traced to a mound acrupulous and exact than the chaps o'clock, and all men not then to be that marked the grave of a British until you go through the tiresome pro are absent without leave and subject plant, doubtless the offspring of seed



What are known as "invisible photographs" may afford a great deal of amusement to the amateur. These pictures can be produced very easily, and when properly made the paper on which they are printed shows absolutely no trace of the picture or other matter. Immediately upon being dampened, however, the picture, which has already been impressed upon its surface, appears plainly, only to fade away again when the paper becomes dry.

A tangeful method of mounting prints is by indenting a plate mark somewhat larger than the print into the surface of the mount itself. This may easily be done in the following manner: First, secure three pieces of zinc or heavy block tin, two of which should be of the same size as the mount to be treated and the third of the exact size and shape that the plate mark is desired to be when finished. The edges and corners of this third plate should be carefully founded. Then select the card and pass it several times through a clothes wringer between three or four sheets of blotting paper, which have been thoroughly wet. After the mount is evenly damped in this way place it between the larger sheets of metal with the smaller piece on top of the card, and in the exact position on the mount where the plate mark is desired, and holding them firmly run them through the wringer backward and forward three or four times.

Winter affords excellent opportunities for the amateur photographer to secure ijretty views, and to thoroughly appreciate what a beautiful art photography is. Outdoor work is very interesting, and allows one plenty of chance for experimenting. If before taking out his camera for actual work the beginner should make it a practice to observe the surrounding snow scenes whenever an opportunity is offered, he will learn a great deal about light and shade. I often, on observing an attractive mow scene, stand still. and closing the left eye entirely and the right eye partly, survey the scene carefully, so as to get an idea of what it would look like as a picture. At the same time I carefully note the effect of light and shade on the snow in differ-Newly fallen snow will not make a very good picture, as the white ex-

too monotoneus. The deeper the snow, and the more tracks it contains, the better are the possibilities of securing a good negative.. I always endeaver to show the shadows well in photographing snow, and this, of course, can only be done when the snow is broken up in waves, and when the sun is out. Without direct sunlight, as much detail cannot be obtained. Sunday morning. Grayson went to the North Side and walked past the sun is only decent that I should bear the sun is ont. Without direct sunlight, as much detail cannot be obtained. It is best to take snow scenes with the sun rather to the front or at the side old familiar places where had played when, night after night, I would be of the ramers. Beautiful effects may be secured with the sun slightly to

Backed plates give good results for snow scenes, or if one cares to bother with double coated non-bulation plates they will give even better satisfaction than the former. The latter are especially good for photographing snow stenes at night under electric or by moonlight. Any good isochromatic plate may be used for snow work.—Camera and Dark Room.

Whistles, Prehistoric, Ancient and Modern—Pipes and Flutes \$ —Pandean Pipes and Bagpipes 🥉

T is written down in the "Book of Funny



Stories, Real and Alleged," that a pious old lady of Scotch Presbyterian antecedents, hearing a church organ for the first pretty box of whistles, but an awful way of tion of it which is done with the worshiping the Lord. Many a true thing is United States, this Angle-American said in jest, and many an apt characterization is hidden under the disguise of frivolity. So here. An organ is a box of whistles; all that is needed to make the description complete is to add that the whistles are of many kinds and are sounded by mechanical means souan dam, which has cost about \$12. instead of the breath of the player. What is 500,000, will increase the agricultural beyond that is detail and elaboration. There sarning power of Egypt \$13,000,000 are pipes in which the imprisoned air is set svery year - in other words, that it to vibrating so as to generate a tone by a jet | will pay a percentage of over 100 evblown into the end so that it impinges upon a sty twelve months. sharp lip at an orifice near by. Those pipes A new labor organization, intended have their prototypes in the toy whistles to better the condition of lumbermen which boys make by carefully withdrawing and men in kindred occupations, has the bark from sections of willow or alder been organised with headquarters at twigs and fashioning them in a way too fa- Bault Ste. Marie, Mich. The organisa-

miller to need description. These are the dispasons—the foundation of the tion is to be known as the Brotherinstrument. There are others in which the aerial vibrations are caused by hood of Woodsmen, and begins its cathe rembling of a tongue of metal which covers a narrow aperture in the reer with forty-seven charter mempipe and emits the imprisoned air in pulls under pressure of the bellows. This is the "beating reed," and its prototype in the playland of the country ganised throughout the lumber region. boy is the stalk of the pumpkin or squash trimmed of its leaf fout so as to and the promoters hope to make the boy is the small end closed) and provided with two lateral alits producing a organization a strong one. M. Fraces. narrow tongue which vibrates in the mouth of the blower and causes the of Sault Ste. Marie, is Grand Free green tube to utter a rancous note delightful to the ear of the rustic musician. Then there are other pipes in which a metal tongue vibrates freely through a slot, accomplishing what rigid lip and striking reed accomplish. but producing musical speech of a different quality from either. This is the "free reed," and so far as the records no its minitive home was China.-

AT A MILITARY POST.

Knows. His Duty. dusk comes on happy children on the lawns "down the line." along the drives floats silvery and deed toned laughter accompanied by the clatter of horses' hoofs and the ring of spurred heels on stone walks. says a writer in the World's Work. Troper Smith tries not to hear such sounds. It is a world not open an impassable barrier between him and "attachments" (which sometimes acthe "West Point aristocracy." He is complish a beneficent purpose. treated by his officers as though con-American soul fills with bitterness at gers, some three or four hundred in the tyranny of army "discipline." He

monthly harvest of soldlers' squander-

Trooper Smith springs to his feet stands rigid at attention with the lances. other enlisted men on the guard-house article and are carried by ships and commonwealth parliament. At half-past 9 as "Tattoo" (lights ing, which is perpetually going on. out) is blown, Trooper Smith is march. "On one occasion," he says, "landing

Five months and thirteen days took with which the grave had been bro" muttered Trooper Smith as he day

changes his carbine to the other shoul der and looks toward the arc of light trousers were somewhat drawn up the where the belated moon is rising leg; which he crossed, expeding to view "-and a breakfast?"

An Effective "Attachment" is supposed to be a legal process, but satisfaction: an incident which occurred years ago in the city of Natches, as related by I'll bet there's not another like it in the Davy Crockett in his "Life and Ad room." yentures," shows that there are other

Without further ceremony, the cap RT' tain, assisted by his crew and passento the frame building where the theft The thieves knew that he would keep of all but the loser, exposed a black ings of their \$13 pay. He listens to his word, and the money was prompt stecking.

Plants travel to astonishing dis jects of the crown, are clamoring for a striking instance of this seed-carry-



England.

The United States now uses raw allk for manufacturing than does Mexico buys 58 per cent of all its

sells 30 per cent of all its exports to the United States. The child labor law of Tennesses went into force recently. All children under the age of 14 were discharged

imports from the United States and

from the factories. A child labor law is in force in Iowa which forbids the employment of a

child under 14 years of age in any manufacturing plant. The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants is practically the only

union of British railroad men, and is one of the biggest in the world. In round figures, \$500,000,000 gold is the amount of American capital invested in Mexico by 1,117 American

companies, firms and individuals. England buys from the United States in a year more than \$100,000,000 worth of wheat and flour, meats to the same amount and 69,000,000 bushels of corn. In Liverpool alone there are four shops that sell American books and shoes exclusively and half a dozen others that make a specialty of them. Brewery workmen at Milwaukee, Wis, have had their hours reduced from nine and one-half to eight hours a day, with a 10 per cent increase in

Wages. Detroit's leading retail stores have signed an agreement with the Retail Olerks' Association to close their stores at 8 o'clock every night, including Batrdays, from Jan. 1, 1908.

American manufacturers are said positively to have stripped the European markets of bides. From the point of view of Austrian shop manu-

Germany, through its imperial statistical bureau, is to issue a labor gazette, giving full information of the labor market and also to fulfill the functions of a labor employment bu-

Completed interurban electrical roads in the States of Ohlo and Indiana are now averaging \$4,975 per mile per annum. The cost of operating them is stated as 55 per cent of the gross recelpts.

A dredge recently built for levee building at the mouth of the Bacramento river has a "clamshell" scoop on a boom 155 feet long, which raises 25 tons of earth in each bite and deposits it on the bank in one minute.... The most remarkable feature of Brit-

ish breign trade is the largest proportrade being larger than that between any other two countries in the world. No two contiguous countries equal it. It is estimated by Lord Cromer the British agent in Egypt, that the As-

bers. Subordinate lodges will be ordent, and David McNee, of the same sity, is Secretary and Treasures.

Prepared for Flats.

The other evening an eccentric lock ing and ployenly dressed old man was sitting with his legs crossed in an armchair before the fire in the smoke reom of a leading commercial botel. His a brilliant red, white and blue striped stocking; and noticing two or three of the company looking at it and smiling at each other, he lifted his foot into full Attaching a man's property for debi view and said, with apparently much "Grand pattern isn't it, gentlemen)

"I'll bet gigars round that there is." replied one rather youthful commercial.

"Done," erled the old man; "where is "On your other foot," responded the better, with a triumphant laugh, which was generally joined in.

"That's just where you make a mistherefore bets with his "bunkles" on had been committed. Then he allowed take," said the old man, with a know-

Hindus in Australia. The Hindus in Australia, basing their claim on the fact that they are subdirect political representation

Properly Qualified. Have you a job here for a feur?" "That depends. Have you ever dome any chauffing?"

"No, sir." "Do you know anything about mechinery?"

"Well, no, sir, I can't say that I-" "And I suppose you never even drove ever anybody in the street?" "No, sir, but I once dropped with an elevator from the twelfth story, and liked the sensation." "Come around in the merning and be LOUGH TO BO TO MALE.

Mil will be comes

mental () One day! Juliar Grayson road an he districted column. It contained heiltration says Tit-Bits, that many wise superior to the other fellows. news of the told in a mining venture

WENT TO EUROPE. thought that his love might not be re-

old pew. He was late. A cherub-faced

fate again? The boy with worde like

Robert Gravson dead?

won her quickly. He was ignorant of The life, the truth, the way, his brother's feeling, and when he came | The path of prayer Thyself hast trod; to tell the brother that Helen was to Lord, teach us how to pray. I'm be his wife he knew nothing of the James Grayson felt something come James Grayson had taken Helen's Prayer is the contribusioner's voice, kindness to him as Robert's brother to Returning from his ways; mean love. He made himself believe While angels in their songs rejoice, and on "Rebold he was "Re

said,""You did something for me to-

with the address printed in a childish hand. He was puzzled and opened it. In printed letters inside the first words my ambition to succeed made me care determined chipmunk a formidable foe. parently mind being kicked with an Uncle Jim." A look that had been a friendly, intercourse would be better show other external evidences of posoaken foot, but they drew the line at stranger to James Grayson's face for

contribute to the comfort of the officers on board, and yet will be of material not easily destroyed by fire. This innovation, of course, will be costly involving about \$80,000, but if it be only an experiment it will be a source of gratification to know that the Baltimore will stand unique as the only man-of-war in the world thus far sc equipped. The wisdom of reducing the amount of inflammable material on war ships was demonstrated at the battle of Santlago, when a shell exploded in the wardroom of the Brooklyn. To the fact that the small amount ed seems to have been due the cruiser's escape from flames below. While fire-MOUTH ORGANS. 1: Month Organ from Tangler. 3. Hoom. proofing was the best treatment for wood formerly found to be accessible. present naval development is along the theory that the only real safeguard is. the abandonment of woodwork alto-

It Indicates Certain Characteristics

into his throat. The boy sang on:

words? Bobert Grayson was on his concern, and I hired all of its employes. the appearance of the boy singer. The not apply to women, because they neat, but patched and threadbare. Grayson went to the little fellow and

The little fellow looked at it, then were married. After the marriage he flushed and smiled, "Papa will get well characteristics artfully or innocently. had received letters from both, gentle. now. He can have what the doctors order.".
"Is your father sick?" asked Grayson.

"Yes," said the boy simply. "Take me to him." Grayson's hear still stayed abroad. Letters came The lad led him west to Market from Robert, but they were sunopened and unanswered. One day there reach and unanswered. One day there reach ed James. Grayson in London a letter Thom a had in the country of the year.

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> because I had not that inclination, and folued the general staff, for instance made not a single call-just sent my card to superiors and comrades alike. It made had blood; they thought me unclyll."

features of his case are unexplained to this day. He has many sincers of a man's nature proves anything ing from the guard-house with a "re- on a small uninhabited island nearly friends who visit him frequently. Zola definite as regards his honesty, but it ileft party;" and he is sauntering to at the antipodes, the first evidence I was a regular disitor to his house. Thus the ex-prisoner of Devil's Island spends his time, happy in the confidence and love of his wife and children. With the exception of the po- who carry pencils that can't be used found in quarters or on pass or duty mailor, and that was covered with the lice and a few special friends no one knows of his whereabouts. If Paris knew that the author of that

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

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SMITH F. JOHNSON, Late Sheriff. Dated February 14, 1903.

On Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.
Daniel W. Myers, administrator of Orris
Randolph, decrased, having exhibited to
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A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT. A DECEMBER TERM, 1902,
On Application for Rule to show Cause, &c.
Katis Stewart, executrix of Katte King,
deceased, having exhibited to this Court, decrase i, having exhibited to this Court, under onth, a just a d true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Katie King is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of April, next, at 10 o'clocks, in to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the next hereof as the

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Dated January 3, 193. NUTICE 10 CRESTFORS.

George L. Lee, administrator of James I George L. Lee, administrator of James L. Lee, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said James L. Lee, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be lovever harred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

George L. Lee, Administrator.

Dated February 21, A. D., 1903.

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Proctor.

MOTICE TO CRECITORS.

Roberts Connely executrix of Pairick F. Connely, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Pairick F. Connely, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under onth, within mine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any sction therefor against the said executrix.

Roberta Connely, Executrix.

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

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Martha H. shorr, executify of Obed W. short, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the crecitors of the said to el. W. short, to brink in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executify.

MARTHA H. SHORT, Executify.

Dated January 5th, A. D., 1903

HARRY WOOTTON, Proctor.

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Daniel W. Myers administrator of Orris Randolph, deceased, by direction of the Bur rogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Orris Ran-dolph, to bring in their debts, demands, and

doips, to bring in their debia demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

DANIEL W. MYERS,
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Edward C. Wheaton, administrator of Lewis Wheaton, deceased, by direction of the said Lewis Wheaton, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the said decedent, under oath, within file months from any action therefor against the said decedent, under oath, within file months from any action therefor against the said decedent, under oath, within file months from any action therefor against the said decedent. Dr. David Kennedys

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Lydia Jiffrica, Administratrix of Samnel Jeffrica, deceased, by direction of the Surrouxist of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Samuel Jeffrica, to bring in their debta, demands and Jenney, in oring in meir weins, weinsings and claims systems the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with plue months from this date, or they will be forever harred of any action therefor against the said administrating.

Lydia Jeffelse, Administration Dated February 21, A. D., 1903.

Dated February 21, 22, 22, 2200. Jodenky & Godenky, Prostors, Pr'a fee, \$3.00. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Isaac Sterlings, administrator of Constant Smith, deceased, by direction of the Surro-gate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Constant notice to the creators of the said Constant smith to bring in their debits, demands and claims against the estate of the said decodent, under outh, within nine months from this date or they; will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator. JEAAC STEELMAN,
Administrator.

Dated February 14, A. D., 1903.

E. A. Illobre, rroctor.

HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUN-

I woo clock in the afternoon of said day at 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.

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Dated January 24, 1903.
Soldinors.
Pr's fee, \$11.40.

HERIFF'S SALE.

this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debia of spid deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Orris Randolph is inaufficient to pay his debia, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all personal intercated in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the court flousing have before the Court, at the court flousing in May's Landing, on Tupsiay, the courternith day of April neal, at § 30 o'clock a. in. to show which was not not of the said and stemements with by decid hearing days the seventh day of with the seventh day of with by decid hearing days the seventh day of with parallel with Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Assistantly Avenue and runs thence (2) Routhwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue (3) Westwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue (3) Westwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue (4) Southwardly included the court of t wile by dead bearing date the seventh day of July, A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office

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Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be bolden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE:

Guarantee Trust Company, administrato of Edward Barnes, deceased. of Edward Barnes, deceased.

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

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

Amelia I. Pielble, administratrix of William G. Pielbel, deceased.

The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, executors of Figure Missing Reseased. of Fig. 1 Alsfell, deceased. Levi C. Albertson, executor of Elizabet bertson Humphries, deceased. George A. Bourgeois, executor of Robert E. tephupy, decensed. Albert C. Stephany, administrator C. T. A. of Jacob Mueller, deceased.

Ziba Brown, Guardian of Kenneth Brown,

a minor. Miss Lizzie Theohall, Guardian, (formeri: Miss Lizzle Theonaid, Guardian, (formerly Lizzle Freese) of William Freese, a minor. Toblas L. McConnell, guardian of Phebe Williams, a lunatic.

The above-named Executors and Administration of the bove-named Executors and Exe

trators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before February 25th, A. D., 1903, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans Dated February 14, 1903. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Lewis Evans and Georgiana Shinnen Executhe Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, here-by gives notice to the creditors of the shift Ann Eward, to bring in their debra demands and claims against the estate of the said deredent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said execu-

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No, Jennie, you don't need a needle, thread and thimble to sow grass seed; neither do you need a college education to know the best store in town to trade. Every man, woman and child can tell you that. When they give their candid opinion, they all cry out Water Power Company's Store. Do you know why it is? Because we make our business a study; guaranteed fast color and give equal to any tailor made coat, because we put into it all our talents and ambitions; because we aim to suit our customes, not ourselves. Our customers \$18.00 Men's Overcoats, know we are selling them the best goods at no higher prices

> We call your attention to our full line of canned goods. Apollo Lemon Cling Peaches, Apollo Apricots, Apollo Sifted June Peas, Apollo Fancy Main Corn, Paris Corn, Mountain Corn, Felton June Peas, Singapore Pineapple Chunks, Fancy California Cherries, Apollo Brand Lobster, Imported and Domestic Sardines. Ham Loof, Veal Loof, Potted Ham, Heintz' Baked Beans, Apollo Baked Beans, Fancy Sockeye Salmon, Live Oak Brand California Asparagus, Williams' Bros, Apple Butter, &c. Every item in the list guaranteed

In our Fresh Meat. Market we handle only city dressed meats. When you purchase Beef from us you can rest assured that you are not eating meat that has been embalmed. It's a great satisfaction to us to know, that business can be done and is being done on a strictly honest business principle. Everything sold here must be as represented. Of course we are all liable to mistakes. Any merchant is liable to sell something that isn't satisfactory. Maybe it wasn't what it was cracked up to be. May be an occasional one of hundreds proves unsatisfactory. When any of these things happen here \$2.50 Men's Corduroy bring your goods back and get your money again. Everything sold here must be as represented.

> Yours truly, WATER POWER COMPANY

J. Mears Campbell, Manager, Who observes that the man with a wrinkled brow accomplishes more than a man with creased pants.

WINTER CUT PRICE SALE

We are offering the best Clothing in the Country for Men's good, strong Suspen \$3.00 kind, for this sale \$1.98. money than you can buy inferior quality elsewhere, and Men's Sweaters, good value, know that we always back up our words by giving the sa

To prove our assertion, you have only to call and spect our matchless line of Suits and Overcoats to be co vinced that you will save 25 per cent, on every dollar by pu chasing of us. We append a few of our bargains below:

Men's Suits worth \$6.00; cut price, \$3.68. Men's Wool Suits for which others ask \$8.00; cut price,

Men's Cassimere Suits sold elsewhere at \$9.00; cut Men's Black, Clay, Worsted Suits that are really worth

Men's Heavy Worsted Suits that are worth \$12,00; cut price \$9.98. Men's Fancy Unfinished Worsted Suits, custom finished

Men's Oxford Automobile Overcoats, \$5.00, w worth \$3, for this sale \$1.79. \$1.49. Button and Lace, all \$8.00; \$7.78, worth \$10.00; \$10.50, worth \$15.00. Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods all at

M, MENDEL.

1625 ATLANTIC AVENUE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. King of Low Price

CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your dee 'This is How:

store; buy your Clothes your boy's, your girl's, your wife Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for far paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell-depends upon your car

You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to ou

Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market Sts,

OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS. Philadelphia,

Manufacturers of

FINE PRESSED FRONT BRICK.

Various Colors, Both Plain and Moulde Works: May's Landing N. J. OFFIDE BALES AND EXHIBIT ROOMS.

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-DEALER IN-

LUMBER, CEDAR, SIDING, SHINGLES BOAT BOARDS, PLANK, LATH, RTC. 1 1 2 2 ESTELLVILLE,

the regular \$1,00 or e buttles, LOUIS LOTT. Merchant Tailor, Can Suit You.

as absurd as the project of relocation is itself. THAT the farming industry in this State is most prosperdus is emphasized by the rate of wages paid farm bands, \$22.00 per month and that good help is source at this figure. Board and wash-

ing and the use of a team is also included with the \$22.00 paid. English Creek Notes.

Moulton Potter and family will move from Scullville to their old home near Willow Young men in this section are persistent in

Morreli lugersoil and George Jeffries are in shaped window as of yore. the field for Tax Collector. Both are well

known and have a host of friends. It is a toss יונא מנא שוו wao will win out. Hun Tellant t maid bedding are being cut along the Greek Law | whi r diver trans. The demand for this grass this year is greater than ever before. It meets with a ready sale

Dver in Atlantic City a \$6,00 per ton. A number of our old farms are being bought up and farmed again. Quite a number have found new tenants the past two years. At present there is some talk of running a truck boat from Betsy's Landing to

Atlantic City the coming season.

Captain Smith E. Hickman has the contract Landing to Atlantic City and vicinity for Oliver Lee, Labor is scarce since Mr. Ler erected his saw mill here and farmers will be obliged to send away for help this Spring. Nothing as yet has been heard of ex-Freeholder Samuel A. Emith since he left his home in apparently good health several weeks ago. Some one has unkindly said since his departure that he had with him some of the money belonging to the Trustees of Asbury M. E Church. This report is absolutely false. A small amount of money had been placed in his hands, but he paid it out the same day. Wherever he may be at present, he has the loys and sympathy of his Brother Trustees of the Church with whom he worked so long and

bree Day Tour to Washington Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railres d.

so faithfully.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, February 26. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and transfer of passenger and baggage; station to hotel in Washington, \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Trenton. and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates poyer accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan, National or Colonial Hotels, \$2,50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon. All tickets good for ten days, with special notel rates after expiration of hotel coupons For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Flith Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn. 780 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Arent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Oppose Creation of Oyster Districts A large delegation of clammers and byster 👚 Ocean, Monmouth, Cumberland euri appeared before the Legisla oppose the bill dividing the r districts, as proposed by the Commission. Benjamin P. Morris, of Long Branch, representing the Monmouth County clammers, made an address opposing the measure because it made the clammers take out a license. The Ocean county clammers were represented by Capt. Lewis Parker, of Parkerton. James Speck, of Tuckerton, the largest oyster planter in the State, also opposed the bill, together with ex-Sheriff Isano Colling, of this County; Postmaster Thomas Austin, of Millville, and

other Cumberland County people. The State Oyster Shell Commission is also opposed to the bill, as it would make their position secondary. The chief objections to be measure were that the salaries created would amount to \$12,000 a year, and that the policing would amount to as much more. Most of this amount, it is claimed, would be a tax on the oyster growers of Ocean and Cumber and Counties and the clammers.

Commissioners of Deeds. The Legislature in joint session Tuesday named the following as Commissioners of Deeds for this County: Absecon-Reuben Babcock.

Atlantic City, First Ward-J. Estell Evana A. W. Irving Buena Visia-W. E. McCormick. Egg Harbor City-Robert Prasch. English Creek-Charles L. Smith. Galloway Township-John H. Anderson, Berman Mittlesdorfer, John C. Conover. Hammondon-Edward A. Cordery, Joseph

H. Garton. Linwood Borough-J. Morion Adams. Pleasant ville-Lewis II. Barrett. Somer's Hoint-Benjamin F. Paullin. South Atlantic City-Anthony Gerizen.

Notice of Election.

Township Cierk Edward J. Hazelton has posted the following: Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in Hope Company's fire house, Second the hours of slx a. m. and 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing Township officers as follows: Collector of Taxes for term of three years; sor, three years; one Township Commit teeman for three years; one Committeeman for 2 years, to fill the unexpired term of J. I. Veal, resigned; Justice of the Peace for five years; two Surveyors of Highway; one Commissioner of Appeal for three years; two Phindkeepers and necessary appropriations.

EDWARD J. HAZELTON, Clerk. May's Banding, N. J., February 24, 1903. Unclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain un claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office February 28, 1903: Wm. Burger, J. L. Frick, Charles Heason

Apple Hand, Bennie Arland, May's Landing, Mrs. J. P. Miscalys, George Porch, Lillay brought by the Green Glass Bottle Blowers' Robinson, Gaetano Starge, Michele Querre, Michele Ferro. Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of

this list LEWIS B. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated February 28, 1903.

Republican Cancus.

The Henublican voters of Hamilton Town ship are requested to assemble in Veal's of Freeholders, Opera House Saturday afternoon, March 7, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Collector of Taxes Amender, one Township Committeeman for three years, one Commitmeman for two appointed Postmaster at English Creek. years to fill the unexpired term of J. L. Yeal, resigned, Justice of the Peace, two Surveyors. of the Highways, Commissioner of Appeal, Iwo Poundkeepers and the Appropriations to be supported at the election to be beid Tuesday, March 10, 1902.

E.C. SHANKR. Uhairman 1903 Caucus. Dated May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 28, 1934.

A Wenk Stomach a weak body and invites disease Kead Dyspepsia Cure cures and strengthens the momach, and wards off and overcomes ase. J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of thriesman Tex., says: "I could not es use of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and run down in weight. All that money rould do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful enres melected by use of Kodol, I cancluded to try it.
The first bottle benefitted use, and after lak-ring four bottle. I am fully restored to my usual strength, weight and health," Water Power Co.—Ldw.

NEW COUNTY CAPITOL BILL

SUBSTITUTE EOR SENATE NO. 31 REPORTED.

ecessary to Secure 40 Per Cent. of Voters for Special Election-Majorily Over All Necessary to Make a Change-No Election Booths. The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday reported to the Assembly a substitute for Senate No. 31, familiarly known as the "At-

antic County Capitol Relocation Bill." The substitute is radically different from he parent measure in its provisions in that forty instead of twenty-five per cent. of the legal voters must be obtained to a petition to be submitted to the County Board of Freeholders instead of to the Court before a special election to vote upon the absurd prolecr can be held.

Further, the substitute provides that i shall be necessary to secure a majority vote over all locations voted for before a relocation

And further, that no election booths, as pre scribed by the ballot reform law, need their endeavors to locate a Council of the be erected and that in the event of the substi-Senior Order United American Mechanics in tute becoming law, voters will lipe up and hand their ballets in through a little oyal-

And further, the substitute provides that not more than one election to vote on the project of relocation shall be held in any on County under the set. What a blessing! And still further, the election officers are to

receive \$10.00 a day for their services. The esteemed Atlantic City Press comment ng upon the chances for the enactment of the substitute says:

"As the bill now stands, in its amended form; t is not likely to even pass the House, less the Senate, when it is sent up to be concurred in. may be, however, that the bill will go through and if it does, it will require a lot of to carry lumber, plling, etc. from Betry's work-to get up the recessary perition asking at 13 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Allantic for the election."

The esteemed Atlantic City Review adds this omment:

'The bill in its garbled form must run the gauntlet of the House, the Benate and the Governor, and will probably die intherun-

Death of Mrs. Catharine S. Taylor After a lingering and palaful illness Catharine B, beloved wife of John P. Taylor. sweetly fell askep in the arms of the Saviour she loved so long and so well early last Eaturday morning. The departed was a consistent Christian and for many years a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church. Her injumphant faith and Christian fortitude enabled her in all her suffering to be re signed and not one word or murmur ever fell from those consecrated lips. Her last words o her pastor were: "It is well." And then

she sweetly passed away. the triumphant hope of a glorious immortalliy. The departed leaves a husband and the children were present at the funeral except one, Mrs. John S. Crown, of Bocky Point, Florida, Great sympathy was exillness prevented, could not be here. But in her distant home she did not forget her lov- A cordial invitation is extended to the public ing mother and from her own yard she plucked violets and roses for her parent's bier and hastily, by special delivery, sent them to the home of sorrow. The messengers of tender love arrived during the progress of the funeral services. The funeral took place on Tuesday at 10.30 a, m. and was largely attended. The Choir of the Presbyterian Uburch rendered three beautiful selections. Interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery. Her age was bl years. Rev. I. B. C.

Martha Washington Was There. Yes Martha was there, at least all the young ladies looked like her, we mean at the delightful social and reception given on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. A. Wilson to the Presbyterian Choir and a few invited guests. The social was Washington all through and was greatly enjoyed by all. The invitations were quite unique and very appropriate. They were written on little hatchets and ornamented with a blue ribbon. The evening was occupied with excellent music both yocal and instrumental, and a number of games, all of which proved very enjoyable. Perhaps the most exciting and interesting game was the "Cherry tree." To appreciate this game you would have to Miss Ellen Baker and consisted of a dainty box of candy. After music and games, came elegant refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cakes. It was on towards midnight when the party retired. All felt that they were indeed greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for an evening of so much genuine pleasure. The following were present: Mrs. Frank R. Moore, Mrs. Etta Beach, Misses Emma Lambert, Mamie Souder, Mabel Hammill, Emma Rogers, Clara Steelman, Anna Corson, Nellie Moore, Ada Moore, Ellen Baker, Rev. I. B. Crist, Mesers, L. B. Corson, Robert Turp. John Turp, Shirley Wilt, David Evana

Howard Shoemaker, Frank R. Moore, Howard Moore, Miss Georgia Wolf, of New York City .-Last Florida Tour via Pofinsylvania

Railroad.

The last Pennsylvania Railroad tour of th

season to Jacksonville, allowing almost three

months in Florida, will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington March & Excursion tickets, including railway trans portation, Pullman accommodations (on berth), and meals en route while going on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.09; Philadelphia, Harisburg, Baltimore and Washington, \$18.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates Street, on Tuesday, March 10, 1903, between from other points. Returning, passengers will pee regular trains until May 31, 1903. For lickets, itineraries and other information apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. N

Boyd, Amistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Would Not Commit Strikers. Vice-Chancellor Grey, in Camden, Wednesday dismissed the application of the George Jonas Company, the glass operators at Minotola, to have a dezen or more strikera committed for contempt of Court, for violation of a restraining order. This was the

second application on the part of the complainants to have the strikers fined or committed to prison for violating the restraining Vice-Chancellor Grev fixed May 20 for the final hearing in the injunction proceedings

Association against the George Jonas Com-

Reappointed Postmaster at Hammonton. Marcellus L. Jackson, Wednesday, was rej sembly and served many years on the Board 1903.

Appointed Postmaster. Ex-Freebolder Lewis H. Bmith, father of Mrs. Lowis R. Jeffries, of this place, has been

Better Than Cold "I was troubled for several years with shronic indigestion and nerrous debility," writes P. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. the mys Ricciric Bitters are just splendid for emale troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction

guaranteed by Water Power Co .- Adv. Mysterious Circumstance

One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$15,00 paid by arousing the lasy organs they compal good digestion and head of constipation. Try them. Only Ec. at Water Power Co.—Adv.

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each a horrible ulcor on the leg of J. B. Orner, a horrible ulcor on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin, Grove, Ill. For four years it defied bouse of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$15,00 paid by all decepts and all ramedies. But Bucklen's Arnical Salve had no Irouble to cure him. A runaway almost ending fatally, started.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Miss Catharine Pomelear has been visiting Mra. J. H. McClay at Atlantic City. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Mr. P. Oleson is making noted improve Pure sweet apple cider at Barrett's Central Market. It is the genuine stuff .- Adv. Mrs. Daniel E. Iszard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Brunson at Plainfield.

Men's fleece-lined underwear, something fine, reduced to 73 cents per suit. Water Power Company.-Adr. The May's Landing Base Ball Association

will make noted improvements to Capital Home-made mince meat is a specialty at Barrett's Central Market to-day. Quality

oure and none finer.—Adv. It will pay you to read the Water Power Company's Store News to be found at the top of eighth column on second page.-Adv. Rev. 1. R. Crist. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, spent Monday in Atlantic City and reports the city unusually gay for this period of the year.

You can buy the easiest running high speed new Century Washing Machine at Austin's Tin Shop. Stop in and examine it .-

The celebration of the fiftrenth anniversary

nounced to take place to-night in Veal's Opera House, has been postponed for two wceks. For sale. Lot of sash, window panes, doors

City, N. J.-Adv. Past Sachem Elva Kendall is representing Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. at the

annual pow-wow of the Great Council of Redskins, Reservation of New Jerrey, in session Credit hereafter will be allowed on retail orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless

by special arrangement. A. H. Abbott & Co.,

January 31, 1903.-Adv. The annual meeting for the election of three Trustees of Berbel M. E. Church for terms of three years each, will be held in the Lecture Room of the Church this Saturday evening at 7.45 a'clock. Keep your eye on the man who takes

his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store,-Adv. Miss Mabel Jeffries, daughter of Postmaster attested the ineffable joy of those who die in her studies Monday after spending a pleasant pain and suffering I have went through for imagter will go over until the next Congress. three days vacation here with her parents. Painless extracting, Dr. W. L. Zine, the eight children to mourn the death of a de- | well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at voted wife and an affectionate mother. All the Temperance House Saturday's only. ours from 8 to 5. Moderate prices, -Adv. The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held at the M. E. Church to-morrom pressed on all sides that Mrs. Crown, whose evening at 6.45. The meeting will be in the while here under their care and may God phia, President; Walter R. Ross, Philadelform of an Epworth League class meeting. | bless them all.

> attend this service. Do not forget that you can get made to order, chimney tops and boxes, store pipes and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin. Copper and Agaic Wares repaired at Austin's Tin that some of you all will come before it is Hoefling, Brooklyn.

Isaac Wilmore, Sr., 'colored, a veteran of the civil war, died at his residence at McKet Uity last Saturday. Deceased was 74 years of age. The funeral took place Wednesday from his late residence. Interment was made n the soldiers' burlal plot in Union Cemutery On Tuesday evening, March 33, the regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the M. E. Church. The Literary Department is arranging for 'League Conversational" for that evening All members and friends of the League ar urged to be present at this meeting.

Remember you can buy at Austin's Tit Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and re ceive Green Trading Stamps in the bargain, Cook Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and Oil Heaters; also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin Copper and Agate Wares of all kinds in Block.—Adr.

Appreciating the able manner in which Miss Irma James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H see it. For this game, the prize was won by | C. James, recited that beautiful poem, entitled "The American Flag," at the open meeting held in Veal's Opera House, Saturday evening, February 14th, under the auspices of May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M., the Council presented the talented young lady with a handsome silk American flag as a memento of the occasion.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remed for a number of years and have no besitane; in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my con adence in this remedy.-Mrs. J. A. MOORE, North Star, Mich. For sale by Morse & Co.-

Mr. T. F. Gilmore, State Organizer of the Order United American Mechanics, who has been here for the past month in the interest of May's Landing Council No. 121, left Tuesday morning last for Red Bank, N. J., where he will labor for the good of the fraternity in that locality. During his stay here Mr. Gilmore made many warm friends and the Council has been wonderfully built up over thirty names being added to the roll. One Minute Cough Cure gives relict in one

minute, because it kills the microbe which lickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and and Washington, \$98,00 from Pittsburg; reheals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumoula and is a harmless and

never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. Morse & Co.-Adv. The amoker given by May's Landing Counil No. 121. O. U. A. M. in their Council Chamber last Monday night was largely attended by members and invited friends. The Smallwood with graphaphone selectsons during the half-hour of general smoking, which Campbell and Anderson McKesgue, of

cake and frults. Notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election of Hamilton Township will sit Tuesday, March 3, 1903, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. in Hope Company's Fire House for the purpose DORIE D. HOOVER, Clerk,

nent copcluded with a treat of ice cream

Dated May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 24, 1903. Important Notice.

The Township Board of Health has poste . Notice is hereby given that the Board of Health requests all persons who are not By order of the Board of Health, EDWARD J. HAZELTON,

Township Clerk.

Card of. Thanks. Mr. J. P. Taylor, Sr. and children desire to publicly express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extended General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Stathem during the illness of and following the death of a devoted wife and mother.

Agenta Wanted.

ATEANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA.

Goy. Murphy Again Refuses Clemency-t ondemned Man Resigned to His Fate and Spends Much of His Time in Prayer and Singing. All efforts to save Leander Smith, colored, under sentence of death for the murder of corridors. Boyd Clinton at Atlantic City last August have failed and the condemned man willerplate his crime on the gallows in the jail ch closure here next Thursday morning between

LAST HOPE GONE

HIS CRIME ON GALLOWS.

the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. The condemned man when apprised of the failure of Rev. J. Morgan Reed Pastor of St Paul's M. E. Church at Atlantic City, who ac companied by Senator Lee, made a final plea to Gov. Murphy Wednesday for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment and the refusal of the Governor to in terfere, relinguished all hope of excaping his Judge Ingersoll having granted a request of awful doom.

The Governor wasemphatic in his refusal interfere and several times over declared that everything he had heard about the case convinced him that the condemned man had been guilty of a cold, deliberate murder. His Excellency further stated that he had all possible regard for public sentiment, but declared that in this instance he believed the people of At lantic County had been misled into bestowing price. Adv. sympathy where it was not deserved.

The condemned man is thoroughty resign to his fate and says that he will ge to hi of Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M., and death with firm step. Norwithstanding the Arlamic Avenue. The railroad men have deterrible ordeal that awaits him be is hony ant in spirits and spends much of his time in prayer and singing. In conversation with and blinds; in good order. Can be seen his day watch yesterday afternoon he said: "By this time next week it will be all over. it will only take a few minutes and my troubles will be en led."

> Rev. C. D. Hazel, Smith's spiritual advisor has made public the following confession given to him a few days ago by the condemned man:

"I here sit and write this morning, Pebru nry, 19, 1903, before God and myself that is just as true as there is a just God in Heaven whom I have got to face.

"I am really sorry for all that has bar pened and only hope that God will forgive me of my sins and only glad that He did not Co.-Adv. cut me off before I had time to repent, which is a great blessing to me and only hope that Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick he whom I did kill had time to repent, which I have never denied and only hope that he had time to say 'God forgive me of my sina.' "I thank all of my many friends for all they bave tried to do for me and then I forgive all | Committee on Commerce has ruled the amend-State Normal School at Trenton, relatined to who have persecuted me, which with all the ment out as not being germane and the the one that I did love and do until this day when an appropriation may be obtained and hope that she may repent and come to through the River and Harbor bill. Christ and repent for her sins like myself

to me in this doom and cell and I truly hope N. J.; James B. Adams, Atlantic City; A.

"Your hamble servant, LEANDER J. SMITH." · I'll praise Him, while he lends me breath; I hope to Praise Him after death;

I hope to praise Hind when I die And shout Salvation as I fly." TOURS TO LOS ANGELES,

On Account of the Presbyterian General

Assembly Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Roil-For the Presbyterjan General Assembly at Los Angeles, Cal , May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Raliroud Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordinarily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipmen, will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer and Special Baggage ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$4,100. Master will accompany each train to promote

the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided. The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only railroad that will run tours to Los angeles on this occasion under its own Personally-Conduct

NO 1.-ASSEMBLY TOUB. Special train of baggage. Pullman dining | 100 ft. North Arctic Avs. \$1,560. and drawing-room alceping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denter and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado Springs, Salt Late City and San Francisco, arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe Route and Chicago; arriving New York June 5. Round-trip rate, including transportation, Poliman accommodations, and meals on special train, \$134 50 from New York, \$132,-75 from Philadelphia, \$128,75 from Balti-

more and Washington, \$120.00 from Pitts burg and proportionate rates from other, Tiekeis for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transportation only returning independently on regular trains va going route, New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop of at authorized yestern points, will be sold at rate of \$109 50 from New York, \$107.75 from Philadelphia, \$104.75 from Baltimore

turning via Portland, \$11.00 more. NO. 2-YELLOWSTONE PARK TOUR. Special train of bagrage, Pullman dining. drawing-room sleeping and observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorada Springs and Sait Lake City, with stons en route, arriving Los Angeles May 2); returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle and . Paul, with stops en route and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; ajrivassemblage was entertained by Mr. Frederick ing New York June 23. Rate, including all was followed by addresses by State Organizer \$253.00 from New York, \$251.25 from the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving T. F. Gilmore, Rev. I. B. Crist, J. Mears | Philadelphia \$249.25 from Baltimore and such tone and strength to the gland of the

Brooklyn, N. Y. The evening's entertain- proportionale rates from other points. of revising and adding to the registry the York June 11. Hate, including all necessary appointed postmaster at Hammonton. He names of votors eligible to vote at the expenses except hotel accommodations in los was formerly a member of the House of As Spring election to be held Tuesday, March 10, Angeles and an Francisco, \$159,00° from Induced me to try it. Results were mariling.

> Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only seturning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate \$131.00 from New York, \$118.vaccinated to attend to the same at once.
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> Persons not able to pay for the same may be vaccinated by Township Physician H. C.
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> James free of charge.
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> DeWitt's the only Witch Hazel Saive that is burns, processed of the Brand of Health.
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> > Balary \$1,000 a year and expenses, payable tion, Philadelphia. Nearly Forfelts His Life. A rupaway almost ending fatally, started

I OINGS OF A WEEK AT THE LEANDERSMITHMUSTEXPLATE MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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

Venders of flowers on the oceanwalk evald Springlime. Proofs Jumbos are as good as they are big.-The society maiden is giving some atten

tion to the design for her 1903 bathing cos-Up to date 182 bills have been introduced in the Senate and 222 in the House, a total Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

No business will be transacted hereafter

in the District Court after 12 m., Saturdays,

local autorneys practicing in the Court for the allowance of Saturday half boliday. Law Judge Endicott presided at a session of the Naturalization Court held in this city Tuesday. Certificates of naturalization were issued to eighteen applicants, all of whom were Italians and all residents of this city will but one exception, Francis Migling, resident of Hammonton.

Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlan: tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the The rejection of the troiley ordinance by

the Pennsylvania Railroad has revived the avitation for an agreement between the city and the railroad officials as to the pavior of clared that the two enterprises must be con sidered separately. It is probable that conference committees will be appointed to deal with the railroad officials.

The hotel Is-iworth was sold Thursday by John C. Gossler to Samuel C. Osborne and Oscar D. Painter, former managers of the Hotel Majestic, for \$285,000, which is a record price for properly that is not directly on the ocean walk. A small strip of land separates the hotel from the beach, and this has been reserved by Mr. Gossler. The hotel has a

frontage of 200 feet on Virginia Avenue. The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limbor even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by prompily applying Chamberlain's Pain Baim. It is an animeptic and quick healing limiment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by Morse &

Congressman Gardner and Senators Kean and Dryden bave received numerous letters from the people asking their support of the Penrose amendment which would allow this city to improve the Inlet. The Senate

The Death Renefit Association of the Sons and may God bless her, that is my last wishes of Veterans held its tenth annual meeting in and only hope that all of you Christians will this city Monday. The Association has paid look after my poor dear mother until the last. I bent fits since its organization to the amount "And then again I truly thank all who have of \$3,025. The present officers were rehad charge of me for I have no fault to find elected as follows: William Tretbar, Philadelphia, Vice-President: J. M. F. Shannon, Phil-"I have found a friend who will not for- adelphia, Secretary; John Bower, Jr., Philasake me, no, never, and I am glad to bave delphia, Treasurer; Directors, H. Poshler, found Him, for it brings peace to my weary | Charles H. Schmidt and William B. McNulty. soul and rest and what a great comfort He is of Philadelphia; George W. Pollitt, Parerson,

Atlantic City Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic Cit real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 27th inst: Moses H. Lichten to Joseph W. Leberman, 50/4x173 ft. Northwest side Venice Ave, 200 ft. Northeast of Beach Ave. \$550. Joseph W. Leberman to Cornelina J. Kelley 02 x 175 ft. Northwest side Venice Ave. 200 ft.

Northeast of Beach Ave. \$575. Samuel E. Kears et. ux. to Daniel B. Inum soll, 50x100 ft. South side Grant Ave. 100 ft West Michigan Ave. \$6,000. Josephine R. Bre to William P. Sinkinson 25 819) ft. East side Texas Ave. 130,8 ft. North Pacific Ave. \$3,500. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Louisa D. Vooi bees, 37.10270 ft. South side Baltic Ave. 73.8 f

West Connecticut Ava. \$1,900. L. Bena Murphy et. vir. to Harry H. Hav king 28x100 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. 25 John H. Greenwell et. uz. to James Reilly, 25290 ft. West side Obio Ave. 175 f South Arctic Ave. \$1. Mary A. Jeffries et. ala to Michael Farkas et. al., 35x100 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 115 West Georgia Ave. \$50.

Mary A. Jeffries et. als. to Michael Fark it. al., 50x100 ft. 100 ft, West Georgia Ave. ah Here are a few specimens of Bur happy phrases: "The best laid schem of mice and men gang aft agley;" fear of hell 's the hangman's whip. hand the wretch in order;" "But ple ures are like poppies spread; you s the flower, its bloom is shed;" wad some power the giftle gle u see ourselves as lthers see us:" "M: inhumanity to man makes count thousands mourn;" "Nurshig her with

to keep it warm:" "The mirth and fi grew fast and furious;" "What's we partly may compute, but know what's r sixted:" ".'rinegs and Hori are but the breath of kings;" rank is but the guinea' stamp; a vi s man for e' that " Nothing Doing. Canvasser-l've a book here I'd lii

lo show you. Busy Man-I've a building in the next room I'd like to show you.-Exchange Ideas generate ideas, like a petato, which cut in pieces reproduces itself in

a multiplied form. The Easy Pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not gripe

Co. Price 50e, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Dowitt's Witch Hazel Salv The only positive cure for blind bleeding

Rebing and protruding piles, cuts, burns, DeWill's is the only Witch Hazel Saive that is hitrel-all others are counterfeits. DeWitt's counter -Adv. Wanted Falthful person to travel for well estab lished house in a few counties, calling on re-

\$19,70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., Chickgo,-Adv. To Cure a Cold in Une De Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250. THE LONDON TAPSTER.

Hard Luck Stories That Take the Place of Open Begging. The plain and open tapster who accosts you in the street purely to beg may generally be known by an amazing overpoliteness in opening the conversatioh. He is the only person I know who begs pardon for taking the liberty of speaking to you, and by thissign you shall know him. They all begin by begging pardon for taking this very rare liberty, but only the not so

duffers go on straightway to tap. The

proficient tapsters approach the tap

sideways, so to speak. Something like this, with a quick touch of the hat brim: "Beg pardon, sir, I'm sure I 'umbly beg your pardon for taking the great liberty of speakin' to you in a public thoroughfare like this, which I am quite hware it is a great liberty, sir, though trustin' you will kindly pardon though trustin' you will kindly pardon in the same to the corner of lot number three and lands of Henry S. Steelman; thence (2) binding on the same should eighty-two degrees west six chains and ninety links to a small creek; thence (3) binding on the same though trustin' you will kindly pardon the great liberty of a pore, 'ardworkin' man, sir, in takin' the great liberty of askin' if this street is the 'Aymarket, sir?" (Or the way to the Strand or the day of the month, or something.)

You answer the question, but you don't stop the stream of apologetics. "Thank you, kindly, sir," pursues the tapster, pouring out the words, "thank

into the cries for bread of fourteen young children in arms would prevail on me, sir—so igstreme kind as you've bin to me, sir—so igstreme kind as you've bin to me, sir, which I shall never forget to take the very great liberty, sir, in a public thoroughfare, of askin' which is the nearest work'ouse?"

If once more you give him information instead of coppers, you only provole another speech of the same sort, for he can go on like that for a deal longer than you want to listen. It is only in the extreme that he will directly ask for money, though I fancy that it is merely caution that marks his guarded way, as they say in the lyric, for if accused of begging by some for if accused of begging by some acres, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were conveyed to the same premises which were conveyed to the same premises which were conveyed to the said Mary J. Grattan by deed from Henry S. Steelman and Horace L. Steelman, executors of the estate of Henry S. Steelman, deceased, bearing data December 15, 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in the clerk's Office of Atlantic County in endless in variety. I give my solemn word that I was once buttonholed by one of these seedy tapsters with the bologetic request that I would tell him the number of stars on the national flag of the United States! This a simple fact.-Leonard Larkin in

There Are Uthers Old Emdee—Well, how do you like twenty-six degrees West three chains and from the Northerly line of the Lighthouse our profession?

Young Emdee—Profession is O. K.

Leading the containing the containing one and seven-tenths acres more or less.

Solution of the Lighthouse of the Lig tour profession? It's the practice I'm kicking about-

he Strand.

scribed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of
Irving Avenue at the distance of two hundred and forty-six feet Southward from the
Southerly side of Arctio Avenue aforesaid,
containing in front or breadth of said Irving
Avenue thirty feet and extending that width
in length or depth, Westwarzly between
parallel lines at right angles with Irving
Avenue seventy-five feet and to quiet the
title to same.

And you and each of you are made de fendants in said cause because it is allere that you and each of you or some of you claim some title, interest or encumbrand upon said lands and you are hereby notified

that if you claim any title to, interest in or encumbrance upon said lands, you are required to answer said bill, but not otherwise G. A. Bourgeois, Solicitor of Complainant, Room 26 Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated Pebruary 21, 1903. Pr's fee, \$8.00.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, b By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Henry Taylor and Myron J. Kimball are complainannts and you are cause wherein Henry Taylor and Myron J. Kimball are complainants and you are defendants you are required to appear, plead answer or demur to the bill of said complainants on or before the twenty-fifth day of April, next, or in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancelor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed to foreolose a mortgage given by John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his wife, to Henry Taylor dated the twenty-seventh day of March, nineteen hundred and one, on lands in the town of Hammonion, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey; and said mortgage is now held jointly by Henry Taylor and Myron J. Kimball, and you John T. Martin are made a defendant because you own said lands, and you Cora L. Martin are made a defendant because as the wife of John T. Martin you claim an in-

county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey; and said mortgage is now held Jointly by Henry Taylor and Myron J. Kimball, and you John T. Martin are made a defendant because you own said lands, and you Cora L. L. Martin are made a defendant because as the wife of John T. Martin you claim an inchoste right of dower in said lands.

Hebbert C. Bartlett, Solicitor of Complainants.

Post Office Address, No. 649 Landis Avenue, vineland, N. J.

Dated February 25, 1923.

Pr's fee, \$6,30.

Business Announcements. Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. Pine piling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jef fries, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. maintained. It has the reputation of being SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF one of the finest five cent cigars on the

Dated February 25, 1903.

market .- Adv.

Stary L. Bhuff, practical brickinger and doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Warranted to imre-

place to live. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

The tendency of medical science is loward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of induenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fally proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confience. Pneumonia discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is amounced that the patient has pneumonia; to cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

To John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his wife:

If y virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the day of New Jersey, and con the day of New Jersey, made on the day of the day hereof, in a rause wherein Henry Taylor and green, in a cause wherein Henry Taylor and you are defendant in the contact the patient of the counter of the bill of said complaints or or before the twenty-fifth day of April, next, or in default inhereof such decree with the patient of the fill be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

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Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets sure a Vineland, N. J. Oold in one day, No Cure, no Pay. Price 3 Dated February 23, 1933.

LEGAL.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, in the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-seventh of June, one thousand nine hundred and

lay of June, one incusand and transfer in two, in the matter of the application of Anderson Bourgeois, administrator of Mary derson Bourgeois, administrator of Mary lang Grattan, deceased, for an order to sel lands to pay debta, the subscriber will sell at TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE,

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. and State of New Jersey.

All those several lose, tracts or pieces of land, situate in the township of Weymouth, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

1—Leginning at the mouth of a small ditch. in the Southeast corner of the whole track of meadow purchased by Joseph Steelman, deceased, of John T. Steelman, deceased; thence binding Great Eag Harbor River North twenty-two decrees West seven chains and (2) binding on the same south eighty-two degrees West six chains and ninety links to a small creek; thence (3) binding on the same the several courses to a small direh; thence (4) Southerly line of Maditerranean Avenue; chains and seventy-five links to the beginning, containing five acress and forty-four pundred the bethe same more or less.

2-Beginning in the head line of lands late | Southwardly along the Sautherly line of Mediterranean Avenue one hundred and sity feet to the length of Mediterranean Avenue one hundred and eighty feet. The more of least of the line of Mediterranean Avenue one hundred and sity feet to the southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue. bumired the be the same more or less.

-Beginning in the bead line of lands late

ling thence (1) South six degrees West forty-nine chains to a line creek formerly a line setween Frederick Steelman, deceased, and loseph Ludlam, deceased, binding on said between Frederick Steelman, deceased, and lands for the purpose it laying, loseph Ludlam, deceased, binding on said operating, maintaining and replaint successive the several course, thereof the co.(2) sewer pipes as are now laid or as may here. tapster, pouring out the words, "thank you kindly, sir, if you'll so far pardon the lberty of a pore, 'ardworkin' man, sir, in askin' the question, which unfortunately I was forced to take the great liberty, sir, through bein' out o' word eighteen months an' nothink to eat since last Toosday fortnight, sir, upon my word of honor, which nothink but the cries for bread of fourteen the color of the course. Thereof the color of the sevent course. Thereof the color of the c

book 86 of deeda page 125, &c.

4 Beginning at a cedar post in the run and line of Jacob Ireland's and corner of David Lee's, thence (1) by his line North forty-one drinks to a stake in Samuel Penn's line; thence (2) along 8. Penn's line North forty-two and one half degrees East three chains and thirty-the links to a stake and supplied the links to a stake and the links to a stake ok 86 of deeds page 125, &c.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate and lying in the city of Al-iantic City, county of Atlantic and State of Repy Jersey, bounded and described as fol-Beginning in the Easterly line of Massachu-

bearing date the hinth day of April, 1804, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, in book of deeds No. 274, page 113, &c. Seized as the property of William A. Siephany and taken in execution at the suit of sandry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att y. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-By Fitting of a with the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, plasterer. Bepairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, May's of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic Landing, N. J.—Adv.

For a bad taste in the mouth take a few All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, here after particularly described, situate in the sity of Atlantic Uty, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, bi

Steps the Cough and Works On the Cold. Post Office Address, No. 640 Landis Avenue

LEGAL.

HERITE'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facianto me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at the lie vendue, on SATURDAY, THE STANTH DAY OF MAR H. NINETE SHUNDRED AND HELLE.

the hotel of Louis Ko hade, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of and South Carolina Archives in the city of Atlantic City, in the Unity of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or to reel of land and premises, hereinafter reprientarly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the fractily line of South Carolina Avenue three hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly from the Norththe Northwest corner of the lot of the said William J. Moore and the print of intersection of the Southerly line of Robinson Land Company's lazd with the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue and running thence (1) Eastwardly along said Moore's land one hundred and eighty feet, more or less to the centre line of a twenty feet wide alley run-ning from Baltic to Mediterranean Avenue; 2-Beginning in the head line of lands late of Daniel Steelman, deceased, in a branch of South Carolina. Avenue one number of Daniel Steelman deceased, in a branch of South Carolina. Avenue one number of Daniel Steelman run-below of the said Daniel Steelman running thence (I) South six degrees West forty-bigging thence (I) South six degrees West forty-bigging thence (I) South Six degrees west forty-bigging thence of Daniel Steelman running thence (I) South Six degrees west forty-bigging the company of the said Bodinson Land Company of the co

By virtue of a writ of fleri facins to me di-reried, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY. OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

degrees West three chains and twenty-live Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and links to a stake in Samuel Penn's line; thence (2) along S. Penn's line North forty-lwo and one-half degrees East three chains and thirty-intellinks to a stake and stump corner to said penn and Job Frambes; thence (3) along of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic Prambes' line South forty-seven degrees East to a cedar post corner to J. Ireland aforesaid; thence (4) along said Ireland's land South thence (5) along said Ireland's land South thence (6) along said Ireland's land South thence (7) along the lighthouse (8) and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of the Lighthouse (9) the Lighthouse (10) and 10) and 10) and 10) are considered to the following tract or parcel of land and premises, herelandier particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of the Lighthouse (10) and 10) are considered to the following tract or parcel of land and premises, herelandier particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of the Lighthouse (10) and premises, herelandier particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city and State of New Jersey. thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue filty feet; thence (3) Westwardly at right augles with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly in the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Town and Country.

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TO George W. Sherman, Hannah T. Sherman and John Neill:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day and date hereof, in a cause wherein George W. Jackson is complainant, on or before the thirlief of an others are defendant, you are required for complete and solvers and substitute in all land, situate in Atlanta City, Atlantic Country. New Jersey, particularly described precises West one chain and six links to a stake by the cite change and bill is filed to compel the defermination of alleged claims against the following:

By situate in Atlantic City, Atlantic Country. New Jersey, particularly described precises west one chain and six links to a stake by the cite change and bill is filed to compel the defermination of alleged claims against the following. Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Irving Avenue at the distance of two him dred and forty-six feet Southward from the Southerly side of Arctio Avenue aforesaid, containing in front or breadth of said Irving Avenue at the distance of two him dred and forty-six feet Southward from the Southerly side of Arctio Avenue aforesaid, containing in front or breadth of said Irving Avenue as the distance of two him dred and forty-six feet Southward from the Southerly side of Arctio Avenue aforesaid.

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Andministrator of the estate of Mary Jane Grattan, deceased.

Dated February 14, 1993.

LEBERT A. HOWELL, Proctor.

PERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of suadry writs of fieri facials, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic chairy Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY. THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE,

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

> Sitzworting & Continuer and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Late Sheriff. Dated February 21, 1908.

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wo rockers one coffee mill, two and one-half

lozen shert a forty-six dozen sheets, fourteen

sheets, o.e range.
Selzed as the property of Anna R. Sank et.
als. st. 1 taken in execution at the suit of
Justita C. Strawbridge et. als. trading: as

SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF

HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors, HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facisa to we di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Coart of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue out

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED , AND THREE,

BARTON B. HUTCHINSON, Solicitor. BL. Pr's fee, \$9.15.

Sentition of Neilowanne Paris, gifting of New York June 23. Bart, including all necessary seriences except bated accommodation of the properties of the prop

P. O. Address, Vineland, N. J. Dated January 26, 1903. Pr's fee, \$6.50 DENNSYLVANIA RAILHOAD

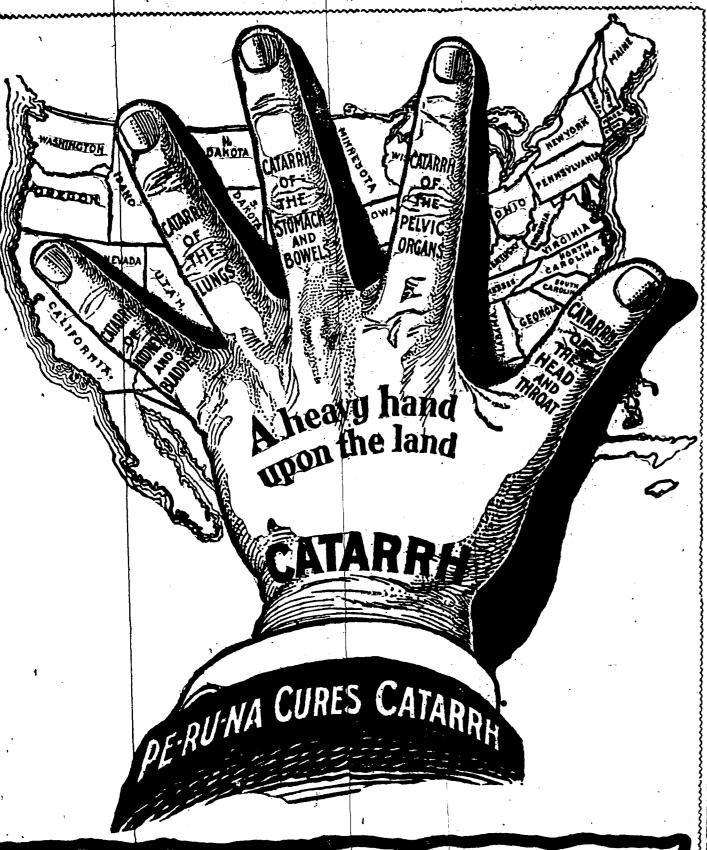
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EST LEBSEY & SEASHORR RAILROAD . Protected Throughout with ock Signal System and Interlocking Swi Schedule in effect October 1, 1902. Trains leave May's Landing as follows: For Philadelphia-7.39 a. m. and 3.19 p. it veekdays. Sundays 7.15 a.m. and 4.15 p. ms For Atlantic City-10.04 g. m. and 457 p.m. veckdays. Sundays-10.03 a.m. and 458 p.m. Leave Philadelphia for May's Land Leave Atlantic City for May's Landing L a. m. and 2.40 p. m., weekdays. Sundays

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8.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., weekdays. Bi For time tables and additional inform

onsult ticket agent. J.B. HUTCHINSON, Pr's fee 6.50. General Manager



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"JUST AS IT USED TO BE" I wish I were a boy again

they are To what they used to seem; That I were but a little boy, And from my mother's knee

That age were but a dream:

Could find that dear old fairyland, Just as it used to be. If wishes only were a horse How fast away I'd ride Across the plains of yesterday, Bold comrades by my side;

Once more I'd rescue captive maids; Ah! doughty deeds you'd see, II I were but a hero bold. Just as I used to be. With bean stalk Jack I'd sally forth

To giants kill galore: In seven-leagued boots I'd stride away To that enchanted shore Where ogres dwell, in castles huge, And mermaids awarm the rea; Oh, how I'd love to find them all

Just as they used to be. My little boy says I'm all wrong-That nothing's changed at all,

That he can show me ogres flerce, And giants more than tall Then, clasping his dear hand in mine, He leads me forth to see Years drop as leaves; I'm young again, Just as I used to be. -Town and Country.

were more growls and more sparks, and, hand from Delaney's arm then the old-time mortar battery ceased. All solicitude, he turned. "What is it? firing. The yearlings at West Point he said. were showing the thousands of visitors "I felt a little cold," replied the girl how to handle, and handle quickly, the and in saying it Helen Forbes told no old snub-nosed 8-inch mortals of the lie.

Back of the battery on the hill over looking the finest view of eastern North America stood a little old-fash, through the lantern-lighted lawn, by loned hotel. To-night it was lighted the front of the cadet encampment,



row were foot loose from dilty, and not light.

West Point Hotel, looking far away a strident voice. James Delaney, cadet first classman, me should not be." to morrow to write himself second lieu. At the sound of the voice from bebeneat of artillery, United States army, hind she started as though stunned, sether.

during the last encampment of the

As for the girl - well, it's hard telling banker. I expect to turn a deal with anything where women are concerned him." Bhe certainly gave Cadet Delaney every reason to believe that she cared for him, and cared for him deeply. The menter after her summer spent at West Point she came out in society in New

York City. She was a beauty, and the not rich, and Helen was ambitious. That was a gay winter in New York for Helen Forbes. Her mother had promised to take her to the graduating exer cises at West Point. At the time that she met Delaney on the veranda she had been at the place a week and had seen him again and again.

"Let us go for a walk," said Delaney She rested her little white hand on his gray coat sleeve just below the gold growl of a gun and a train of obeyrons that told his rank as a cadet i sparks marking the course of a cuptain, and together the passed along projectile sputtered through a path in the veranda. In a moment the open door The little fellows were squeezed and the night air running upward and on- of the hotel office was at their right. several of them lost everything they ward at an angle of forty-five degrees Helen Forbes glanced within. She gave had in the world. Mr. Packard's pork towaru old Cro' Nest Mountain. There a little start and half withdrew her

"Shall we go in?" asked the cadet.

"No, let us walk." back of the old battery of Napoleon 12pounders, and finally reached Kosciusko's garden. They heard the waters of the Hudson murmuring against the bank below. The splash of the fountain

> Well, it's a story that's been told and told and told again, and still will btold when a bundred generations to come have gone from sarth. Helen Forbes was ambitious. There was no future such as she dreamt of in life as lery, stipend \$1,400 a year. She had ticipate must cause a feeling of pride led Delaney to believe that she luved in the city for which the war ship is know it was like this, and I am sorry, but it can't be. I hate to wound you. if wound it is to be, but I did not

know," and in saying she did not know Helen Forbes lied a woman's lie. Delaney stood it like a soldier though the wound was deeper than any that came to him in after years in the up bravely, and there was music and field. He stood up straight in that only an experiment it will be a source gayety both within and without. It moonlit garden, gave Helen Forbes his of gratification to know that the Baltiwas the night before graduation day at arm, and by the course they had com. more will stand unique as the only West Point fifteen years ago. While the they returned to the hotel. The music man-of-war in the world thus far so

up the starlit Hudson toward New- Helen Forbes had just said to James provding was the best treatment for burg. There came the sound of a Delaney, "You don't know all my heart, wood formerly found to be accessible. rapid step. The girl's eyes brightened but it is best that what you have asked present naval development is along the

rounded the corner of the veranda. His and then turned quickly and dropped face was aglow. He was as fine a look, her companion's arm. A heavy-set man ing fellow physically as one could find was coming toward them. He said: "I in the whole corps of cadets. He went came up on the That things would change from what straight to the girl. She held out both Helen." hands and greeted him. There was no pleasure in the girl's

Helen Forbes had met James Delaney, face. She turned to be introduce Mr. Delaney, let me introduce Mr. face. She turned to Delaney and said: during the cader's fur ough in his sec-ond class year. The next summer she Packard of New York." Delaney looked had gone to the academy when he, with into the man's face. It was eager and his classmates, were enjoying all the self-satisfied. The stranger was holdglories which come to a first classman ing out both hands to Helen Porbes. Delaney looked from one to the other academic course. This sort of thing and knew it all. happens everywhere, perhaps, but is The next winter Helen Forbes, aged particularly likely to happen at West 19, was married to Thomas Packard.

Point, where, popular belief to the con- aged 35—and worth two millions. trary notwithstanding, the cadets are | Fifteen years passed. Mrs. Packard not thrown into the whirl of society, sat in her New York residence. Her James Delaney, this codet, this boy husband had just come in. "Helen," he practically, fell in love with Helen said, "I want you to look your best to-Forbes, and fell in love with all the in night and do your best to be polite to Hercules, is now en route from George Mullins, the rich Chicago

> Helen Packard's face was cold. She was a beauty yet. In reply to her huspand's remark she said: "Very well I'll do my best."

l'ackard left the room. His wife's eyes followed him. There was somemen soon found it out. Her father was thing almost like a sneer in them. Then her thoughts turned backward. It was just fifteen years ago that day. Something like a sigh, and then the woman turned and picked up a newspaper to glance at it for the sole purpose of divertibg her thoughts. What kind of a fate was it that had brought those two paragraphs which she found staring at her from the printed page, into juxtaposition? She read the first. It ran

"Thomas Packard pulled out \$500,000 as a result of his recent deal in pork. deal was handled with the business sagacity for which he is noted. It is rumored that the suicide of George Wilson was due to his losses in this deal." The paragraph in the parallel column, a dispatch from Washington, was this: "The Senate to-day confirmed the

nomination of Major James Delaney of the Forty-ninth Cavalry as lieutenant colonel. Congress has voted a medal of honor to Colonel Delaney for his personal gallantry in Bantu, Philippines. There he was twice severely wounded in saving the life of an enlisted man who had fallen into the hands of a scouting party of Filipinos."

Helen Packard dropped the paper. She could repeat both paragraphs word by which the old Polish patriot loved for word. She looked back fifteen to sit was in their ears. They heard in years. Which were better? She looked a subdued way the music from the around on the luxury of her home and culture. repeated the question, "Which were better?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

U. S. S. Baltimore Fireproof. The announcement that the cruises Baltimore is to be made as absolutely the wife of a second lieutenant of artil- fireproof as human ingenuity can an him. That night she said. Oh, i didn't named. All of the furniture on board will be made of thin steel, so welded that the seams will not show. Writing desks, chiffoniers, chairs and beds will contribute to the comfort of the off cers on board, and yet will be of material not easily destroyed by fire. This innovation, of course, will be costly. involving about \$80,000, but if it b yearlings were being put through their was there, the lights were there, but in equipped. The wisdom of reducing artillery paces the graduates of to-mor one boy's heart there was neither music the amount of inflammable material on war ships was demonstrated at the with scores of officers were acting as They reached the versada. They were battle of Bantlago, when a shell exhosts at the hotel for the hundreds of almost on the same spot where they ploded in the wardroom of the Brookhad met earlier in the evening. There yn. To the fact that the small amount Helen Forbes, a young New York so was a step behind them; it was rather of woodwork there had been fireproofclety girl, aut on the verands of the a heavy step. "Helen." came a voice, ed seems to have been due the cruiser's escape from flames below. While fire heory that the only real safeguard is the abandonment of woodwork alto-

HOW CAPT. DREYFUS LIVES

He le Taking It Besy, Living Quietly It is not generally known that Capt Alfred Dreyfus is living a quiet and retired life in a comy little suburban house in Paris. Every day he may be seen on the streets of Paris, in the Louvre and the great libraries, yet no one recognizes him because they do not know him. Curiously enough, he wears no disguise. He has frequently brushed elbows with his greatest enemies. Not many days ago, for instance, an officer who gave evidence against him at the famque Rennes trial begged his pardon when stepping out of his tramear, unconscious of the personality he was addressing.

These facts were told to the writer by a gentleman, a great personal friend of the much-condemned man, who pointed out the house occupied by the famous prisoner of Davil's Island as we passed down a quiet suburban thoroughfare of the world's gayest city. He had had an interview with Dreyfus that very week. He found him writing at his desk as unconcernedly as a retired banker determined to take life

He explained that he accepted the 'pardon," which many declare he should not have done, at the sole advice of his friends and on the understanding that he could appeal against the declaion. This chance has gone now that the President has proclaimed amnesty for all concerned.

Dreyfus, continued my friend, is not a sympathetic man at first sightrather the other way but the more you see of hlm. and I have chatted with him some seven or eight times during the last year, the more you like him After each conversation your opinion of him improves. You quickly discover the fact that he views with broad bumanlty the motives and acts of the men who made him curse the hour of his birth a thousand times.

He acknowledged to me the other day that his natural-born reserve had made him many enemies.

"Until I met my wife," he once said

to me. "I never cared for the society of anyholy. It was wrong, but I never knew it until it was too late. sought no friends and acquaintances because I had not that inclination, and my ambition to succeed made me careful of my time. The hour devoted to friendly intercourse would be better spent in study, I thought. When I blined the general staff, for instance, made not a single call-just sent my card to superiors and comrades alike. It made bad blood; they thought me

Dreying admits, without a shadow of besitation, says Tit-Bits, that many features of his case are unexplained to this day. He has many sincere friends who visit him frequently. Zola was a regular visitor to his house. Thus the ex-prisoner of Devil's Island spends his time, happy in the confidence and love of his wife and children. With the exception of the police and a few special friends no one

knows of his whereabouts. If Parls knew that the apthor of that nistorical and startling book, "Five Tears of My Life," in which the writer tells of his sufferings during his five would go into convudsions. But Dreycurlosity by making himself known.

EUGENE SANDOW. THE MODERN HERCULES

Eugene Sandow, the Modern Australia, and is to appear at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, week commencing March 2. This will be his first appearance since his trip to the Antipodes. For more than a year, Sandow, with Tom Nawn and others of wide repute in the vaudeville world, have been touring Australia.

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any non-transparent object, a large book, for instance, between the light and the sheet of paper. Stand a mir-For on one side of the table in such a light, according to the shape of the improving the harbor of London is the price, by H. T. Mason Chemical Co., mirror, on the sheet of paper. Little figures cut of paper are then placed Thames just below the city, thus conbetween light and mirror and set in motion. Their shadows will appear on the sheet of paper as shown in the | sels drawing thirty feet of water. It lllustration.

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5,0007 "'You would, I answered patiently. "Well, the next morning when I started on my trip," he continued, according to the Detroit Tree Press, "she threw cerer in order to discover the source of a ber arms around me and cried: " 'Now, John, for heaven's sake, what-

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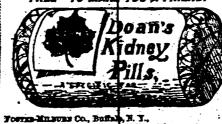
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