MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 5. 1904

MOTHER'S HANDS.

My mother's hands are soft and white, her fingers long to see And ch, she does so much with them, for all the house and mel 'At morning, mother's fingers lace my shees and comb my hair, And feel my apron over well, to find a tiny tear.

They bring my bowl of mush and milk, they hold my two cheeks—so, Quite cool and soft and loying-wise, when out to play I go. Then all day long they sweep and dust, and bake and sew and fly. My fingers do not know the way, no matter how they try.

And when the day is over quite, they help me into bed, And smooth the sheets and pillows down, and stroke my sleepy head -Farm and Home.

CONCERNING THE OPPOSITION

tifully done.

ONFOUND the girl! Where on a rage, sir, merely because I come to earth did she ever get such ideas! you and ask for your daughter's hand Have a cigar, Ted." Theodore Lord lighted the proffered

weed and smoked thoughtfully for sev. anger of the Judge's voice was beaueral minutes. "You have me there, Judge," he said at length. "Possibly from some of this latter-day literature. It seems to me as if I had read something similar." "Very possibly," said Judge Martin, based?".

frowning. "You say she thinks the affair too cut and dried?". Lord amHed She doesn't express herself in just

those terms. She says everything is too obvious," said he. Judge Martin snorted in disgust.

the wildest notions in their heads." "She says," Lord continued, "it has lived across the street. She presumes, tention to stagnate." too, that it was just as obvious to the

small quantity of cayenne, cut in too, that it was just as obvious to the halves and dip into cracker crambs, nice little boy that he would some day deed! I like that. I've taken the marry Judge Martin's daughter. Now, trouble to find out a little about your you're so free in alluding to, and all have to keep you both." "What you say is insulting in the

> I will pass your insults by. What P want to know is, do you flatly refuse your consent?" "How many times must I tell you so? the Judge howled.

I shall try to win her affections with-"Do so, by all means," reared the The portieres were flung violently

apart and Elizabeth, white but with proudly lifted head and flashing eyes, "There you are mistaken," she said in a shaken voice, looking unflinching-

For a moment there was ther the Judge turned to Lord. "Leave the house," he bellowed. Father!" said Elizabeth. Leave the house before I Elizabeth walked over to Lord and

"You may throw me out, too," seld quietly. The Judge turned away, ostensibly Late that evening Lord found the he question, and it was hoped that by

Have a cigar, Teddy."-Pittsburg Ga. shed from the island. Dr. Roch there-"How about the opposition,

Moderation in Bieroise. Japanese use practically

studitit becomes more proficient, he course of treatment. Quinine in tab se gets it. id die two hours a day to the work landed with success it is also proposed solitical influence, which was of later ty that amount, is spent in walking districts of Istria and Dalmatia in back and forth and in breathing. St. fested with malaria, for the purpose

Nicholas.

Miles isn't it queer that a man's cators is to row in a small boat un cars are placed in such a way that he can Wear only the sounds in front of Office Nothing queer about it at all A merciful Providence never intended

The Only One. "Everything in biblical history," said Nicholas. Quite Remergante. her a bit sheepishly.
"Hush!" said the Judge. "She will that Adam loved his wife."
"Hush!" said the Judge. "She will that Adam loved his wife."
"Ten, my dear," replied the cruis remarkable woman. Gustangton Ah! your wife is a Henpede Phink so?

Chanton bet been 1 & Don't

of removing this great evil.

Best Way to Street 'Gatoru.

THE SPRING POET.

Mrs. Aiken Knew Her Musband Had Malica Her Letters. Mrs. Aiken's husband was one of the ten or fifteen million men who forget to mail letters, concerning whom the annals of humor contain thousands of lokes. He was not a Bad case, for he did not always forget, and when he iid, he remembered again within two lays. Mrs. Alken was not a bad case. sither, for she did not scold her hus band.

DOMESTIC STRATEGY.

When she had an especially import ant letter to mail, she either went out to the corner herself and slipped it into the box, or lay in wait for the postmen on his early morning round. One day she was not feeling well, and several invitations to dinner for the following week were due to be mailed at once So she entrusted them to Mr. Aiken, who made the usual promises She followed him to the dining room loor, saying impressively, "Letters" Letters! Now don't forget! Letters! Look me in the eyes and say it after

"If you hypnotize me I shall forget everything. All right. Letters! Let ters! Letters!" He kissed her, shoved the handful of envelopes into

his pocket and went out He did keep the letters on his mind all the way down town in the car. Although two men stopped him before he got to his desk, yet he kept his hand on the bulging pocket. He unlocked his deak with the other hand, and be fore he allowed himself to look at his noruing's mail he put his wife's letters into the mail basket and called the

"There," he said to himsel, "thos will go to the post an housefere the office thair. I guess I can remember a lew things once is a while." His sense of virtue abode with him ill the morning and all the afternoon On his way home at night he thought of a few face lous remarks to make to woman who had so little confidence

her hisband's memory that she must through a burlesque dramatic per formince after breakfast to impress small matter on his mind. As he opened the front door he saw ner coming down the stairs. "Well, my dear I suppose, you are

roing) to ask me whether I mailed your

"Now, there is confidence?" said Mr. liken, with genial irony. "Confidence at all, darling, but

ers was a social card-addressed to nysolf. It draw on the last delivery

TRY TO SUPPRESS MALARIA

As is well known, the greatest

courge of Austria is malarial fevers. They carry off thousands of human seings annually and thus far no effecive preventives have been discovered. SENOR E. DUQUE. United States Consul Hossfeld, at Prieste, has made a report to the State ng taken in that country for the supthat mark the born leader. At the same
that mark the born leader. At the same
etiquette, she ought to dip a third time, larvae, and pupee, the stages in which tepartment in regard to the steps be the knowledge of and power over men ils report, a Vienna manufacturer, interests ever to rise to the height of eopold Kupelwieser, prompted by the true statesmanship. ions relating to intermittent fever, in history as the first Bresident of the war vessel to dip its flag to any foreign of insects serve as a protection against ias placed at Dr. Koch's disposal the republic of Panama there would have ship until the latter has first lowered cold, but this is entirely erroneous.

peninsula of Istria and about sixty many think he is the man intended by of precedence is required not only in worms, are a protection against birds niles south of Trieste) to enable him to destiny and marked out by the fitness continue there his investigations. The of things for that office experiments which Dr. Koch had made In the natural course of n Africa convinced him that malaria events he may look fo ward to many could be stamped out in many places years in which to seek the gratification where it now prevails, and that where of his political ambition. He may be t was possible to isolate such a place said to have a "cinch" on the presihe task would be comparatively easy, dency at any time he wants to assume it is now well known that the microbe the cares that accompany the honors of utely stipulated. Second to the salute are besieged by winter. of malaria is conveyed from one per-that office. When the newly-launched son to another by the sting of a species ship of state has safely passed the of mosquito.

As these insects cannot fly very far, beginning of its voyage and when the in accession of infected mosquitoes lookout can see nothing but clear skies him," he said, "I'm soing to the club." rom the mainland seemed to be out of and unruffled seas ahead, then be sure Judge in his favorite corner at the mring the sick during the cold season club. The Judge grinned as he came ind then waging energetic warfare against the conveyer of the microbe he disease could be permanently banlore accepted the offer made to him by Mr. Kupelwieser, and intrusted Professor Freech and Dr. Blundau, of Berlin, with this mission. Their re that he looks out for Senor Duque first

gymentium apparatus, yet they show narkable success led the Austrian gov- and foremost is not due to any moral greater excellence of strength and en proment to make an attempt to exter philippity, but to his nationality. He durance than do any other people in minate malaria on the coast of Istria would not be a Spanish American did the morid. While some of their exer by Professor Woch's method. It caus to place patriotism above self-interest. may seem violent, they take them od three malaria stations to be established, if the truth must be confessed, be with great, moderation. At the out ished and detailed physicians, furnish a probably no worse in this respect set of a course in justisu the student of with the thest microscopical instru- han a good many of the spread-eagle is milely upon the floor more than ments, to these stations. The physic atriots of the American school, alhalf an hour, and three quarters of mans examine the blood of all persons though he is not quite so skillful in this find is deveted to walking and ruffering from malaria and subject concealing the fact that he is "out for breathing between exercises. "As the all suspicious cases to a systematic he stuff" and desn't care much how spends three guarters of an hour ets or capsules is furnished to patients. The title, King of Panama, which on the floor, and then an hour, and so tree of cost at public expense. If the 3enor Duque has so long enjoyed, was

on the degrees, until he is able work of these stations should be at pestowed on him, not because of his Yet three quarters of his time, or near to establish similar stations in all those growth, but on account of his business and social prestige.

eintation Male by Lowering Flage-Britain's Arrogant Rules. In the days before the cannon and in leed until comparatively recent times. For a foreign ship, whether merchant se martial, to enter an English port without willing topselle or lowering lie eational fies was to court the chances of

NO. 25

In 1880 the South half but 20,500 miles of railway. In 1890 there were over afty-four thousand miles, reprosenting a new influx of capital to the amount of \$1,500,000,000. They cut an old-time pine down in

Sangerville, Me., recently. The tree was 147 feet tall, six feet through at the base, and ran up sixty feet before there was a limb. It will be used for Although the sea covers three fourths of the earth's surface, it does

not provide in the same proportion for man's wants. Only about three pe cent of the people in the world gate their living directly from the sea. Icebergs in the Arctic regions are neither so large nor so numerous as those seen in the Antaretic seas, but they are usually loftler and mere beau-tiful, with spires and domes. When the sun ahines on them hey look like fairy city.

Large numbers of sea robins have been taken in a Nantucket fish trap. and until recently were thrown away, as the fishermen were merware of the prices the homely creatures brought in city markets. Eight dollars a barrel is a usual figure for them.

Probably the oldest musician in the

world is Manuel Garcia, now aged 98 years. He has given up teaching and lives in a villa in northwest London. His memory is still excellent, his wit sparkling, and he is proud of having recently learned how to play "bridge." A grandfather's clock was brought to a watchmaker's shop in Peterstown, N. Y., a few weeks ago for repairs, the first that have been made upon it, since some trifling ones in 1775, which were due to the raid of the indians under Brant and the tory Butler at Chery Valley, in November of that year. T clock was brought from England this country in 1740

H. O. Robinson, who has spent rears in scientific investigation in Malay peninsula, recently exhibited in the soological section of the British Association a specimen of a fish known as the "mud hopper," which by means of strong fine u reception accorded by John Hawkins is able to move about on land for dis to the Spanish admiral, who in time tances of at least twenty yards from

of peace, sailed into Plymouth sound its watery nests in the swamps without veiling his topsails or striking Tulare lake, in California, once have the world have been that smoon the letworld have been that smoon to be letbe seen to be letworld have been that smoon to be letbe seen that smoon to be letbe seen to be seen to be letbe seen to be letbe seen to be letbe seen to be letbe seen to be seen to be letbe seen to be seen to be letbe seen to be seen to be seen to be letbe seen to be seen to Duque, "the Kins waters. The same honor was formally drive over. The cause of this condition Panama. In the assented to by France in 1704, although is the draining of Kern and King riv United States this it had long been exacted by Britain, ers of their water by irrigation clinets, aggressive and sa. Until modern times it was regarded. The farmers are using all the available. chant supplies and keep the streams to

as a high misdemeanor for a mes vessel "to pass one of his majesty's COLD AND IN the consequence was that a shot across The Lowest of Low Ten her bows compelled her to heave to while her captain's name was taken, Plait or a Quay, the admiralty instituting a prosecution for insect life. It has been shown by expersage hie is pos-sessed of the per-against him for negligence. The trad-periments that insects may be artificial ing ship dips her ensign and waits for by or naturally frozen, subjected indeed. the man-of-war's dip in return. Then to very low temperatures, without killbut this is seldem done new. The most insects pass the winter, are permaritime supremacy of Britain is still feetly imprune to cold. enforced by the refusel of any British It is a common likes that cocoom

> its colors, and this acknowledgment They, like the summer were of webcold. The cocoons of summer broods But naval salutes are now essential matters of etiquette, says the London are as stout and thick as those of the Standard, and are exchanged under an generations that pass the elaborate code arranged between for- Moths, butterflies, and other insects eign powers and the admiralty in 1876. build stouter and more compect coccons The number of guns to be fire under in tropical and torrid cos all conceivable circumstances is min- they do in those cifmates of twenty-one guns in honor of royal many insects, allied to the pullders of coons that make no such personages and national flags are the nineteen rounds given to ambassadors, the pupe or the chrysells be tirely expects. And so little Bent is colonial governors, foreign possessions and fertresses receive seventies guns; mathinined by the pupie of tassets

> and envoys extraordinary and minis that no matter how thick the esco ters plenipotentiary fifteen. Two guins that are always too slight to repo less are fired for Houtenant-governors, treezing cold. charges d'affaires are treated to sleven; a Gentain degrees of frigidity seine s consuls general to nine and a mere tare vastly different effects on different consul to seven. The salute for ad ent species of insects. Gusts and consul to seven. The salute for ad ent species of insects. Gusts and mirals of the fleet is seventeen guns, midges dance in the winter sunshine butterflies, Vanessa, Grapta, and some and for admirals simpliciter firees.
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> Wheredmirals are greated with thirteen, times Collan aking over the snow, and rear admirals with two less, while mine guns are dred for commedores—the leafless woods; ground section ran captains and lower officers being class quickly ever the cold earth; crickets peep from beneath stones and rotting ogs; while other species, the vast malority, in fact, are locked in the lethar ty of hibernation. One of the down town New York office; the other tion is to be seen when day, and called upon an old friend, as parried into the house and placed not

> alderman. During the chat an Italian the warm stope. It takes coly a most couple came in and asked in broken time to bring out a swarm of asta that were alsoping in beetle berings common retreat. St. Michous

realising that the man who buck trainer the ring may she well got ready to retire to privite him souldn't very well make may other tind."-Chicago Record Books

The talk of signaling from Map has been revived. Better get strongs with the north pole and the drift; making any the Washington, Star, states, Mile.

I mean.

I sold"). The locund flowrets, bursting f garnishing the green "Icy winds are feld, and der're keen").

"KING OF PANAMA."

enor Duone. Who Promoted the Reve intion on the Isthmus. The man upon whom rests the re his flag. The Dutch vehemently re igable by steamers is now perfectly ponsibility for the revolution that stated the British demand, and it was dry. A man on foot can brow it safety

sonal magnetism, the grasp of affairs

ruler of affairs on the isthmus. Nothing that has been said should be construed as in any way reflecting apon the character of Senor Duque in fact, morally as well as intellectual y he rises head and shoulders above the average Latin-American politician.

One of the best ways to shoot all one of the streams which they are i vessel made its saintation by lowerknown to frequent, and then to drop ng its flag. This is the oldest and down quietly with the current, making nost honorable greeting which a ship no noise with the care or anything else an give, and it ranks before the boom-In this way you come upon them at mg of guns, however many. This mather its on the bank without disturb ute has glways been demanded by ing them, and you can pick out just English seamen, and its exaction has

lebber did I subber quide so bad froi with beauty doth enfold

How I wish I had duh cordwood bag lions do bring "Bedder yed—a drob ob Scodge is duh real dig"); We'll crown thee with the erocus quee and 'round the Maypole swing ("Noddig's doig dill I sell dis ode Sprig').
—Cincinnati Post

TITOS & COURS

shoals and breakers that endanger the packground of Panama politics and be-

come de lure as he is now de facto

COURTESIES AT SEA

English if the alderman would units them in marriage. The alderman performed the ceremony and after acceptthe bride an umbreils. The congress man eyed the proceedings gravely and

after the couple went out asked .--"Do you always do that, Charles?" "Do what? Marry thera? Oh, yes." "No. I mean bestow a present upor "A present? Why, wasn't that her umbrella?" gasped the siderman.

home waters but in all seas.

and, for admirals simpliciter fifteen.

nine guns are fred for commodores

ed as not worth the burning of new

Congressman Perkins happened in a

"No, it was mine," replied the commen, sadly.

It All Depends Been Don't you dislike young than talk shop? every time be calle. Nell-Yea. You see he's a street ear conductor, and I studies it desired

Elizabeth, I thought that would be very apparent, even to you. Indeed, your actions have led me to believe your consent would be freely given." "Young man," sneered the Judge, "I Too obvious! Too obvious! What in like your nerve! Your supposition that the world does she expect or want? I I would give my consent for Elizabeth con't care if she is my daughter, Ted, to marry a penniless young saw-bones I do think, women folks nowadays get is quite on a par with your other men-

"You didn't eh?" The spasmodic

"I confess I expected quite a differ

"May I ask," said the Judge, hotly

"I thought you knew, sir," Lord said

calmly, "of my honest affection for

"on what such expectation

ent reception," said Lord.

been too glaringly apparent how ev- are neither very amazing," said Lord erything would turn out. She can't re- with some heat, "but I think you'll member the day, she claims, when it find them sufficient to warrant the rewasn't obvious that she would some quest I have made; besides which, I day marry the nice little boy who have health and ambition and no in-"Your practice and your income, in-

have to say is that if you had as much of either of them as you have of amasing nerve you'd be the richest doctor in the country. But I prefer something a little better for my daughter than slow starvation. The upshot of the whole matter would be that you'd be coming home to me and I'd

extreme," said Lord. But I must re-

Frhen it is only fair to you to say out that consent," said Lord angrily.

ly at her father...

think this state of mind is merely tem- put her hand in his.

ters. There's the trip to California, "Nonconsel" the Judge exploded. "You can't leave your practice here. And you can't afford it, either. You'll need all your money for your house. up. has been altogether too smooth. It needs opposition to stir it into healthy zette life. I believe a little touch of ro-

ders with Elizabeth." said Lord slowly. beth? Never, my presumptuous young

ed therefrom, were found, on bacteria logical analysis, to be "peopled wit colonies of microbes." The statemen which follows is particularly terrifying. It appears that "the germs question were found to belong to the most varied families of bacteria." M. Binst accounts for the pollution the Mont Blanc glaciers, eavs the Lor ion Telegraph, by surmising that the wash fine silk stockings. Soap, is interebes have been conveyed to the

mountain peaks by the winds sweepin the cities in the valleys.

Burnt sugar is recommended as a de-doriser. Sprinkle the sugar on a few -Work is to begin immediately live docks on a shovel and leave in the room for five minutes. Afterward air

Sweetbread Fritters.-Make a it them throu Delielous Griddle Cakes.-One flour, one heaping tablespoonful of Jr to taste, and two good teaspoonfuls o baking powder. Adding baking powder

STRENGTH OF

GIBRALTAR

HOUSEHOLD.

Oysters and Sweetbreads.-Blanch

in their own liquor. Cut the partoiled

with salt, black and cayenne pepper

boiling sweet milk to cover them. Sim-

water, season with black pepper into halves, season with pepper and dip in-

to sifted flour, then into beaten egg

ing dish, set in a moderate oven and

water, season with black pepper and a

beaten egg and again

quite hot and fry until a light brown. Have the hot lard deep enough to cov-

er the sweetbreads when put in and they will brown top and bottom without

Cut sweetbreads and tripe into strips

of equal sizes, and allow half-and-half

of each. Dip in a batter of egg, flour

and again into the flour. Lay in a bak-

mer ten minutes and serve hot.

Baked Sweetbreads.-Soak in

Fried Sweetbreads.-Soak in

bake until **brown.**

light brown.

Cannot Spare

part of your income

to buy Life Insurance

while you live, how

can your family spare

it all atterwards? In-

NATURE AND SCIENCE

JAPAN CONTROLS CAMPHOR...

As this island belongs to Japan, she vir-

the world, and her recent order prohi-

the present has already had the effect

mokeless powder, and she was look-

INT SHODDY LABELED.

camphor for the manufacture of

e made the order. The only

urces of supply are the meagre

of the wool growers of the

y say that we should have un-

rated wool as well as unadulter-

ood, and they want Congress

ss a law requiring all goods contain-

ing shoddy, or other substitute for wool,

labels should be attached to clothing of

Such a law, they claim, would not only protect the public, but would help their

industry by increasing the use of all-

COD-LIVER OIL GOES UP. ...

The fire that destroyed the town of

vill send the price of cod liver oil up

cod liver oil used in

Aalesund, Norway, a short time ago

higher. In that town is refined almost

said that marble quarries as

THE LEVEES IN DANGER.

and the muskrats follow to eatch and

eat them. Then the muskrats burrow

right through the bank, and make so

many holes of this kind that in time

NEW VOTING MACHINE.

W. J. Wilkinson, of Baltimore, has

hich, the inventor claims, is worked

tely and secretly. It is not up-

ain departure being that

dropping balls in

of flood a break is likely to occur.

holes marked with the candidates. Mr. Wilkinson

box stuffing can be elimin

never been before.

SOME MYSTERIES OF RIRD L

cal condition has now passed. A small

lony of brown pelicans established a

eding colony on a small island in th

ndian River. on the east coast, near

preserve the colony, now numbering eral thousand birds, from further

declared a United States Govern-

reservation for the protection of

ve birds and placed in charge of the

USEFUL HINTS.

Bran water, made by adding four

water, is the best thing in which to

thought by some housewives to make

decorations. Have plenty of angelica

fruit. Candied cherries, rose leaves,

violets, etc., suggest the possibilities.

A young woman artist saves old

bristle paint brushes, and after clean-

ing them carefully uses them to brush the dust from ribbon and velvet

stes. While the steak is on the broiler sile two bananas in rounds about

er allow the thick. Fry them in a little butter and arrange over the

manas are very good with beef-

brushed to advantage.

beefsteak on a bot platter.
with placy of parkey.

ll kinds, as well as to piece goods.

he labeled so as to show the propor

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Nearly all the camphor of the world three sweethreads in salted

comes from the island of Formosa, the Trim them and parboil twenty

rugged mountain slopes of which are utes. Have ready as many oyste covered with the camphor laurel tree, will make half the dish. Scald

ually controls the camphor market of sweetbreads into pieces the sixe

piting the further exportation of it for drained from their liquor, and season

of sending up the price. Japan wants butter ,chopped parsley and sufficient

EDWARD GRAY, Secretary.

sure to-day.

been discovered in the hills of Stevens County, Washington. The entire region is covered with a dense growth of ofty pines. The display of marble that the last thing is against most presedents, but the cook who furnishes Washington will make at the St. Louis. recipe insists that the success of cakes depends on this detail being Engineers are alarmed at the inroads Indian Dal.—A curry of lentils is co t crawfish and muskrats are making lentils allow a cupful each of milk The crawfish burrow into the levee.

> spoonful of curry powder. Add they have been soaked, seasoned salt and pepper, cover and cook slowly for two hours. At the last mome squeeze in the juice of half a lemer Serve with a border of hot boiled rice sweet potatoes. Cover with boiling drain and lay in a buttered bakil dish. Spread each piece with butt

then sprinkle with maple or brown s

cinnamon. Add a few spoonting of hat water and bake until tender, basting

casionally with the sauce in the pa

gar, and add, if liked, a little powde

Soak the lentils in this

ing a minced onion in a large tab

Make a curry sauce by brow

The more we study birds the more seem to baffle science, says Nature Notes. Buzzards have been seen Another Illusion Dispelled. linthless bacterlologists destroy of dead calm, without visible motion of their outstretched wings. A Virginias by one our fondest illusions. Now fail plover starts one evening from Labra in the purity of glaciers must go the for and arrives next morning in Brazil way of other popular fallacies. doing the journey on an empty ston ach, without stopping on the way: Hitherto the man in the street hi Young birds go by themselves thous imagined that were sil the waters ands of miles on a journey they have every city and plain polluted he would still find immaculate springs in the GOVERNMENT BIRD RESERVA Alna But M. Binst, who presides ove TION.
The unrestricted slaughter of plum a chemical laboratory, at the Pasters institute, having no such faith, obtainmands of the millinery trade nearly reed some ice from the glaciers of Mont Blanc itself and placed it under his native species, but thanks to recently enacted protective laws, prohibiting the

pitiless microscope. His verdict shat ters the dreams of mountaineers. appears that even the summit, which to long remained untrodden by human feet has lost its purity, if it ever had

Canada

Industrious Smokers in Holland. Holland holds the first place in th can make almost any simple flower or sworld as a nation of smokers. Even Dutchman consumes on an average Belgian comes a good second, with an annual consumption of eighty ounces, followed closely by Turkey with seven bows on her hats. Fancy straw is also ty ounces and the United States wit sixty ounces. Germany, France, Span and Italy tread closely on their heel while the United Kingdom comes com paratively low on the list with twenty three ounces.

the erection of a large musical in Ottows to be called the Victoria National Museum which is to be the centure of literary and scientific work in

she says, it is obvious to everybody that we were made for each other. In Judge- 'I can tell you now she fact, things have been so terbibly ob- doesn't care a snap of her fingers vious from the very beginning that about you." she fears we don't know our own minds, and perhaps later we may find : we have made a great mistake." Judge Martin ran his fingers ner, stood before them.

yously through his bushy white hair, "I always thought she was the most sensible girl in the world," said he.

"She is," said Lord quickly. "Thers may be reason in what she says." "I know she thinks the world of you, no matter what she says," said the Judge stoutly. "I've had the temerity to think that you out," said the Judge. myself," said Lord, "and I've tried to

porary with her." He-blew smoke rings thoughtfully. "Perhaps if I went away this winter," he continued, "it might help mat- te control his wrath. you know. I might take that." The trouble is, Ted, this affair of yours

mantic opposition would work won-"I'm inclined to think you're right." The Judge brought his fist down of the library table with a being, "Confound it!" he said, his eyes twinkling. "I don't want you for a son-in-law. I've never thought of such a thing. Marry my daughter Eliza-

friend. See the point, Ted?" Lord sprang to his feet. "Judge," he said, "you're a oughbred."

The Judge was evidently pleased with himself. "Somewhat better than California, fancy," he drawled. "Infinitely," the young man

with enthusiasm. "Come around to-morrow at said the Judge. "Elisabeth will be here then. Oh, I'll sit you beautifully. Take another cigar with yeu." "To-morrow at 8, then," said Lord picking up his overcent.

The Judge nedded and dropped one erelid deliberately. The following afternoon at 8 o'clock Theodore Lord and the Judge, were that a man should hear what is said again seated in the library. They behind his back. looked nervously at each other, as conspirators have looked at each other for all time. They even grinned at other a bit shoopishly.

too. There, that's her door, now. that she was the only woman he find the's coming." Then, with a sudden that "Onlo State Journal." change of tone TRG Mr. MON.

streldly do not propose to hand my,
daughter to you. It is the hight of
prosumption to suppose that I would garvent—No, as I would gar willing to do any stock thing. Not the morning is and discussion of the Tolerander would gare and the prosume that morning is and discussion of the Tolerander will be supposed to the prosume that morning is and discussion of the tolerander will be supposed to the property of the pr

the argumentative wife, "gons to prove

A COMIC TRAGEDY.

Antiones Was Ready, but Show Was Tampled Up. Banvard, who afterward be ame famous as the painter of a great of Mississippl scenery, set out in his borhood, in the early thirties, to travel down the "Great Water" in a flatboat with a number of compantone. They built their boat on the Wabash and were to pay their way by exhibiting dioramic views in the cabin at landings. Unfortunately the candistights were not then skining through the sycamores along the Wabash, and before the adventurers reached a settled region they ran out of prorisions, in the woods they could find

pothing but papaws, luncious at first, but quickly claying. For two days, wrote the sixteen year-old Benvard, we had nothing whatever to eat but those awful papaws. The very sight or memory of e made me shudder. Then, on a joyil, sunny afternoon, we approached hawneetown, Ill., on the Ohio river, here we were advertised to exhibit s we came in we could see on the lenk a crewd of people. Some carfied ebtekens, some eggs, some yams, some potatees, some "side mest" (baon) and some cornment. Our dinner was in sight, for all those things were

ended as payment for admission a deer, and all were "good." We stomache hungered, and our he watered for the feast: but. we were too eager! Working our t toward land; we ran upon a reef ad stuck fast. Every effort to set us the falled. Darkness came on, and before our eyes our "house" dishanded and went home, carrying our supper

with them Discouraged and foriorn, we turned to our bag of papaws for what consolation we could find and then went to sleep. In the night we floated free and al daylight were in the woods again eight miles below those luscious provisions. That was one of the most awful tragedies of my life.—Youth's

DOMESTIC NEGLECT.

The Tragedy of Little Things Tha Aro Left Vudeno The judge and spectators in a Kan-

eas City courtroom laughed when a husband testified that his wife gave him only "mechanical kisses." Then the lawyers devoted many min ules to the question, "What is a me chanical kiss?" They decided that it was a salutation given only through a

sense of duty, and then they laughed They didn't go far enough. They might have called it a tragedy. With most women affection lasts. I purns as strongly in old age as in goldes youth. A caress means a world of

jey to them. some men forget. They grow careess. Carelessness is often a species of selfishness. Once it was a privilege to press a lover's kiss on the lips of s morning, again as a warm greating that always marked the homecoming

at night. And one morning the man forgot the seress and lost himself in business. And a shadow fell on a romance, and the woman wept. She tried to be brave and sensible. She tried to laugh at the willy fear that he didn't care for her. She assured herself a hundred times that it was such a little thing and that it was natural for him to forget and that it was unreasonable for her to exect the joy of the honeymoon through riped away her tears and reher grief and be kind.

'And the man never knew. Perhaps some day he went into court and complained that he had been the recipient of "mechanical kisses." Domestic neglect isn't always confined to lack of food and clothing. Cruelty doesn't always take the form of physical abuse. When men learn to think, when they pemember that the little attentions of ten mark the difference between lov and serrow in a woman's life, there Will be more real happiness in the world.-Milwankee Journal.

Jewelry and Magic

Finger rings, earrings, bracelets, brooches and other articles of personal adornment originated not from the sesthatic sense of our remote ancestors. but from their belief in magic. Even civilized men today sometimes entertain a superstitious regard for small stones and pobbles of peculiar shape or color and carry them about as charms. The Greeks and Asistics used stones. seads and crystals primarily as amulets and cut devices on them to enhance their magical power. The use of och stones as seals was secondary and may at first have been for macred purposes only. When a primitive peonie first find gold they value it only for its supposed magic and wear nuggets of it strung with beads.

One remembers how on the 15th of June, 1218, King John signed the great charter of the constitutional freedom of Britain and how after he had signed If he flung himself in a burst of fury un the floor and gnawed the straw and rushes with which the Boors of those days were strewn. Now, what was, "tharta?" Originally nothing more of less than a sheet of papyrus strips shed together as writing paper. So it to the Egyptian reed that we owe "charters," "charts," "cards," "exrtes" (blanche and de visite), our "enricens" and our "cartridges."-Lon-Son Chronicie.

FOR TORGOT FOOL. After dancing for a little while many

people's feet get very tender and uncomfortable. If you are troubled in this way, try this plan: Put ivy leaves next the soies of your feet, inside the stockings. Cut out the hard center rib. ing the leaves as smoothly as possible. draw your stockings earefully over so earnot to disarrange them, and see that your shoes fit just comfortably. For walking in warm weather this is an excollent plan and prevents the feet from spiting tender.—New York News.

"Pa," said little Johnny, "teacher hinking about premeting me" How do you know? From what she said today. SAnd what was that?"

The Original Ones. otler-But de yeu remember ali you

Baker-I hope not. If I did I shoulde the original writings of some of mig friends you know.-Boston Tran-

The man to pick out to approvints follow who is walting to barrow # ye rot when you get through telling Mew York Press Mintey elphate that!. You established the say of a western in the Blate,

A DOUBLE RESURRECTION. the Generals Thought

General Borlow of the Union army fell wounded and, it was thought, dy-ing during the first day of the battle of Gettysburg and within the Confederate lines. General Gerson, cautering by, saw him and recognized him. Dismounting, he approached the prestrate man and inquired what he could de for

"I am dying," said Barlow, "Just reach luto my coat pocket, draw out the letter you find there and read me. It is from my wife."

Gordon read the letter.

Now, general," said Barlow, "please destroy that letter. want you to notily her—she is in the town over youder

-what has happened to me." "I will," replied Gdrdon. He sent for Mrs. Barlow, giving her safe conduct through the southern lines, and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only few hours at most But Barlow did not die. His wife

to the town of Gettysburg, where she nursed him so faithfully that he recov-Many years passed until one night oth generals were greets at a dinner Washington, Some one brought them together and formally introduced them. Time had altered the personal

appearance of both.

Are you any relation to the General sarlow who was killed at Gettyeourg?" asked Gordon "Yes; a very near relation," wered Barlow, with a laugh. "I am the very man who was killed. But I have been informed that a man named Gordon lost his life in battle later on. He saved my life at Gettysburg. Are you any kin to that man?'

"I am he." was the reply. Both heroes laughed as they gave each other a heartler handshake.--Pittsburg Dispatch.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED-

You will try to make others happy. You will never indulge in ill natured

to age. You will think of think of yourself. You will not swagger your achievements. You will not in

by people's bank accounts. You will be accupulous in your gard for the rights of others. In conversation; you will not rumentative of contradictory. You will not forget engagements, promises or obligations of any kind, You will never make fun of the peuliarities or idiosynerasies of others. You will not bore people by constanty talking of yourself and your affairs. You will never under any circumstances cause another pain if you can

tions" compensate for rude or gruff VERBATIM REPORTING.

You will not think that "good inten-

Psychologists may find an interesting field for investigation in the intellectual processes that are involved in rapshorthand writing. There are at least five distinct in that operations carried on continuously during verbation reporting. First, here is the sease-

ondly, there is the perception by the brain of the word uttered, practically simultaneous with the sensation in the pase of a distinct speaker, but often delayed a large fraction of a second when a preacher drope his voice" or a witness in court has a foreign accent.
In the third place, the stenographer must analyse the consonantal structure of all the less common words in the sentence, all except the stock words and phrases, which he writes by word signs by a practically automatic habit. Fourth, these relatively uncommon words must be put on paper according. to the principles of the system employed. This one operation involves many subordinate and infinitely swift efforts of recollection, association and decision. Fifth, all these mental operations are carried on while the pen or pencil is from two or three words to an entire sentence behind the speaker—this, of course, in rapid speaking—thereby complicating the situation by compelling memory to keep sace with attention. In other words," while the scribe is In ether words," writing the predicate of one sentence and enalysing an unfamiliar word in the subject of the next, he is at the same time giving his auditory attention to the predicate of the second sentence then being uttered by the speaker.

This is impossible to an untrained mind: The average educated person cannot retain more than perhaps six or eight words of the exact phraseology of a speaker at one time. The competent stenographer can sold up ten, fifteen, twenty words or even more in his memery, while at the same time taxing his mind by the act of writing the words

that preceded .- The World Today. Many men have been capable of co ing a wise thing, but very few a gen erous thing.-Pope

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT. Ormgod, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Thomas Ormgod, deceased, and other persons interested, that a resolt of the several olaims and demands exhibited against the estate of the said decedent as well as an account of the nerabnal property an inventory of the res the said decedent as well as an account of the personal property an inventory of the real setate and the value thereof as near as may be will be made to the Drphans' Court of the Caunty of Atlantic on the fifth day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and four, by the administratrix of the earste of Thomas Ormed, deceased, at which rime and place the said administratrix will make application to have the aforesaid cerate decreed insolvent, at the same time will submit to the Court, at the same time will submit to the Court of Thomas Ormed, deceased, when and where the same will be sudded and stated by the Sufrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Atlahtic.

Dated February 10th, A. D., 1804.

Pr's fee, 28.16.

MOTICE TO CREDITURE,

decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their deem decemends and claims against the estate of the sale decedent, within also spouts from each decement or they will be foreign barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the salesting. EDWIN GOLON,

TOTICE TO UREDITORS. NOTICE TO UREDIZORS.

Betate of Clare Bernheidt, Serviced.
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Franco Takor—Situate in Eng Harbor Township, Berinning at a small bridge over a run in the road leading from Enoch Scull's down through the neek past Parah, wheaton's which bridge is near the house where the said resiman now or lately lived and extending themes (1) North sixty-three degrees Resimang and road three chains and forty links to a stone corner of Job Steelman's land; thence (3) North twenty-one degrees West in said Steelman's line uise hundred and forty-chains to a stake by the side of the fonce; thence (3) South fifty-three degrees West inneside of fence shout three hundred and fifty chains to the middle of the run; thence (4) down the run the several courses thereof, about nine chains to the 'ridge first named and place of beginning, containing three mores more or less being the same premises which Samue) H. Caviléer, Sheriff, by days dated October 26, 1865, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Artsatic County in book No. 34 of deeds, page 470, &c., granted and conveyed to said Ashury Price.

Shound Tracty—Situate in the Township of Eng Harbor aforesaid, and lies adjoining on the East side of the main stream of Patconk Creek, below the mill formerly Price's Mill (now or late Risley's) and is bounded as follows:

Beginning av the sentre of the priage now over false Branch, stream between where John Price and Enten his lowersoll lived and extends from thence (3) Journ forty-sight degrees Rast two chains to a stake; thence (3) South fifty degrees Rest twelve shutts and a bait to a corner stake; thence (4) North sixty degrees West eight chains and twenty-five links; thence (4) South twenty-five degrees West eight chains and twelve links; thence West eight-chains and twelve links; themos (5)-South eighty-five degrees West five chains; themos (6)-South sixty degrees West five chains; themos (6)-South three degrees East two chains; thence (7)-South three degrees East two chains; thence (8) North forty-three degrees West eight chains and forty links; thence (9) North twelve degrees West twenty-three chains and a half; thence (10)-North syenty-two degrees West ten chains; thence (11)-North thirty degrees West three chains and a half; thence (13)-North sixti-swo degrees. East five chains and twelve links; thence (15)-North forty-nine degrees and thirty minutes East ten chains to a corner; thence (14)-East twelty-one chains and ninety links; thence (15)-South three degrees West thirty-five chains and thirty links to the place of highining, the whole containing one hundred and eighteen acres and three cools and the allowance, but after the following exseption of forty-nine acres and one rood

and the allowance, but after the following exseption of forty-nine acres and one rook
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one rood of twenty acres surveyed to Johr
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there will then remain now appropriate to
John Price sixty-nine acres, and a belf and
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Price) by Surr Woodman, Surveyor General
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labury Price,
Tmind Tmaor Situate in the Township of eymouth. Beringing at a stake on the prh side of Swanpond Creek and in a line fled the farsh Keen line just where the id line crosses the bend of said creek and exsaid line crosses the bend of said creek and ex-tends thence. (I) in a Southwestwardly direc-tion up said-creek and binding thereon the seve at courses thereof to where Mason's Creek intersects the said Swanpond Creek; thefibe (3) down Mason's Creek South forty-six, degrees East two chains and thirty-six links to another greek; thence (3) South hirty-five degrees. West along the said samed creek are chains and forty links to a dake at the bend of the creek; thence (3)

A NOT bosseriy direction binding by the edge of said pond, the several courses the receipt if intersects the Sarah Keen line; thence (6) by said line North Street degrees East about fifteen churs to the place of berinning, containing about ninecess and a half scree of land, being the same lands and premises which Mary 8, Spain and others by deed dared July 8, 1872, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book No. 43 of deeds page 181, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Asbury Price.

FOURTH TRACT—Situate in the Township of Reg Harbor, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, Beginning at a red cedar marked four blazes and tweive notches, standing on the Southwest side of the road two chains and seventwell habe belles the control of the control of the seventwell habe belles the control of the four biazze and twelve notches standing on the Southwest side of the road two chains and seventy-six Jinks helow the Southeast-end of the said Asbury Price's dwelling-house and extends thence (1) South forty-seven degrees West six chains and fifty links to a point in the field; thence (2) North forty-three legrees and a quarter West seven chains and seventy links to a post in the field; thence (3) North forty-seven degrees East six chains and fifty links to the afores-id road leading from Risley's Milito Peter Steelman's; thence (4) South forty-three degrees three-quarters East along said road seven shains and seventy links to the place of beginning.

and seventy links to the place of beginning, containing five acres, strict measure, being the same lands and premises, which John Price, Sr., and wife by deed dated April 24th, 1830, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Glousester County in Lib As of Deeda page 115, granted and conveyed to Asbury Price and which William Siyff and wife by deed dated February 11th, A. D., 1830, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Lib. As of Deed, page 112, quit chaimed to said Asbury Price, Fifth Tracy—All that marsh on Mulberry Gap Thoroughfare in the County of Atlantic aforesaid. Beginning at the Northeast conner of James sommer, bottop, line in Steel-Gsp Thoroughfare in the County of Atlantic aforesaid. Beginning at the Northeast corner of James Bommers' bottop Jime in Steelman's line; thence South running ferty-five degrees West to a Theroughfare called Mulberry Gap Thoroughfare; then down the said Hulberry Gap Thoroughfare; then down the said Hulberry Gap Thoroughfare; and thence along and up the Great Thoroughfare; and thence along and up the Great Thoroughfare; and thence along and up the Great Thoroughfare; and thence along and up the Jime that is between the said Sommers and Steelman to the place of beginning, with all the mines, minerals, theing, fowling, staking, hunting and all other royalties and properties or grouns thereunto belonging to said marsh and inlands, being the same lend and premises which Danuel Ireland by deed dated September 15, 1765, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Gloucester County in Lib. A of Deeds, page 186 granted and conveyed to said John Price which last mentioned John Price by his last will and testament recorded in the office off the Surrogate of Gloucester County in Book C of Wills, page 732, devised to said Asbury Price, including the settate And Interest in dower of Rebecca B. Price, widow of Bilight A. Price, deceased, in the said premises, and also including the inchoate rights of dower of Risabeth A. Price, wife of John Price, wife of Spinest Price, together with all and singuist be beyeditaments and appartensions to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

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Men's Pants for \$1.75, were \$2.50 Men's Pants for \$2.00, were \$3.00. Boys Pants 19c., worth 35c : 40d., worth 74c. Men's Underwear, worth 50c. 10w 39c. Men's wool 1/4 Hose 15c., worth \$5c. Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, \$1.50 kind, now 98c.; late styles. Men's and Boys Caps, 15c., 25c. and 50c.

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BATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1984. me matropolitan press tells he that s feeling better towards the States. Down this way nobody 1 6 G

there is one thing that Atlantic unadulterated, wholesome water drawn from God's green earth. Philadelphia, they are boiling a to word typich.

RMERS remember that when years the Canadian farmers were allowed hip their eggs over the line free o y, the prices dropped in this country very great extent. It is said that dian him lay ino eggs a day; at it seemed that they did in those days, they haid enough to supply our tern market, while the Western er stood by and whistled.

me to relocate hasn't even created a ing thought.

is not candid treatment of the aut quote McKINLEY and BLAINE as vor of wholesale reciprocity. They both conspicuous advocates of Proadvocated reciprocity procity in competitive arplain and ordinary Free-Reciprocity implies special admutually enjoyed. All exchange, but Free-Trade masquerading under the reciprocity ers. These distinctions should als be kept in mind.

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New York: 4 Court Street, Brocklyn of Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Boyd, Amistant General Pamenger Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

> re May Turn Down Capi-Relocation Bill.

Atlantic City Review is of the tije projectors of the propo must exhibit satisfactory proof mand for a change and any show m will make it exceedingly diffiic County's representatives in the

ine are wide awake men. The speedy the Jubilee and Fire Department ernor's prompt approval of hat their influence is of Capitol. The Legislature and the or are adverse to making this radical as was eridenced fast year when a bill sfactory proof that there is an overog demand for a change, and any opposition will make it exceedingly to pass the Veninor act."

on Tuesday the 8th day of March, A. in the Township of Hamilton, County; latid for the purpose of electing the Township Committmed for three years:

ble for three years; Commissioner of for three years; Two Surveyors of o the necessary appropriations 🚉 . aid election will be held in Hope Com-Fire House on Second Street, between ers of 8 s. m. and 7 p. m. ... Edward J. Hazelton,

Township Clerk.

my hand this with day of February.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

OINGS OF A WEEK AT THI COUNTY CAPITAL.

bort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Cathered by Record Representatives and Pur-ched Together for Quick Resemble Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are botter than ever-

Mrs. B. D. Mattiz is isovifithligg from Mrs. William Mattiz, Sr. in mill pomined Hope Fire Company's building has wired throughout for electric lighting. Our fried oysters cannot be excelled Bartha, the Caterer, Adr.

Co, is running day and night on rush There have been 184 Senate and 315 House billa a total of 492 thus far presented in th The many friends of Mr. Million Hara will

erret to learn that he is critically ill with neumonia. Mesers, Frank Layton and Issac Robinson who have been ill with pnepppytis bave so ar recovered as to be able to be about again. Try our fried system and you will be son-rished that they are equal to the famous Boothby fry: Bartha's restaurant.—Adr. The mady friends of Mrs. Daniel A. Taylor

will be gratified to learn that she is recoverng from the effects of a severalili Governor, Murphy Thursday signed the bill nereasing the salary of District Attorney I 2. P. Abbott of this County from \$1.500 to \$3,000 per annum.

It is stated that Dr. Maley B. Walch t Cape May City, formerly a resident of this-place, il richer by \$50,000 as a result of recent We piece on sale to-day a fine line of new

pring goods in Ladies and Children's dress aterials. Campbell's Remnant Store,-Adv. Assemblyman Elvins has introduced a bill naking the open season for wood-duck from eptember 1 to April 10, inclusive. The bill nects with the approval of local sportsmen. The trains arrive and depart from this oint as follows: Weekdays-North-7.83 a. n. and &17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p. n. Sundays—North—7.15 a. m. and 4.23 p. m. louth—9.57 a. m. and 6.33 p. m.

Mesers. C. A. Taylor and Thomas Curry epresented. John W. Wells Circle, No. 38, Brotherhood of the Union at a medial see sion of the Grand Circle of New Jersey held in Camden last Saturday night.

Great values for the ladies in departmood ind ready-made garments at Mrs. Campbell's Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office.

Little or no interest is being taken in the election for township unlears held next Tuesday, Only minor offices, are to be fleet and the this perhaps, is due the general apathy prevailing, the pgile open at 6 a. m. and close we?. m. The County Beard of Registry and Bleetlone rill alt in the Court House to-day to afferd pportunity for those who failed to appear efore the District Boards of Registry in sec-

sion last Tuesday, to register for the local elections next Tuesday. ill assemble in Library Hall this afternoon two o'clock and nominate candidates for Pownship Council, Constable, Commissi Appeal, Surveyors of the Highway, Over-

seer of the Poor and Psundkeepera. The annual school meeting for the election of three members of the Township Board of ming appropriations for educational pur nees for the coming school year will be held 190 public school building here on Tuesday vening, 15th inst, at 7.30 e'clock.

We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to spect our stock. Our goods sell themelves. Campbell's Remnant emporium.-

General William J. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A in perfecting arranged for observe Days The several local fraernal societies will be invited to participate a the exercises of the day and Congressionin John J. Gardner will also by invited to be iver un oration.

The condition of County Clerk Lewis E loott, who has been confined to his home at kilantic City for the past three weeks crite cally ill. was reported unchanged vesterday. Mr. Scott has many friendahere and through out the County, who hope for his recovery ind restoration to health.

The Atlantic Electric-Company has a force f mon stringing wires from its electric lant at Egg Harbor City to this place and the rork will be completed by to-night. A rep recutative of the company stated yesterday hat the current will be jurned on here the

ore part of the coming week. If troubled with-weak digestion, belohing r sour stomach, use Chamberlain's Stomach ad Liver Tablets and you will gerquick r

Mrs. Rhoda B. Willfams, sped mother Mr. Lucien B. Corson, celebrated her ninety, first birthday Thursday, Mrs. Williams is a re markable ledy-for-one of her advanced year antive, after and in full possesson we tall to faculties. May, she courture to mily 1600 health is the hearty wish of a host of friends To-morrow marks the closing Sunday of the

conference year of the M. E. Church. There vill be Communion service and reception f probationers and members, New Geor . Ridout will preach at 10.80 from the sul lect, 'The power of the presented Gospel.". 1 he evening at 7.30 Pastor Ridout will clos he pastorate year with a sermon appropriat

The International Rest, Light and Pou ompany, of Philadelphia, lighted the sign countly contracted for by Township Council for the first time last night. The system 148 gravity lights, ten of which are still in un and if the service given last night can! maintained the public will have no cause ?

Republican Caucus.

The Republican voters of Hamilton Town Hall, this Saturday afternoon, Marca 5, as 5 o'clock for the purpose of placing in nomin ion candidates for the following of Township Committeeman for three year Constable for three years; Commissioner of Appeal; two Surveyors of the Highways Overseer of the Peor for three veers: we Poundkeepers for one year and the Appro ristions to be supported at the election to beld Tuesday, March 8, 1994.

A. C. Smanna. Onairman 1908 Canbu Dated May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 27, 180 Tragedy Averted.

Just in the nick of time ontaffith boy aved" writes Mrs. W. Wathink of Ple City, Ohio. "Pneumenia hade played besides. Doctors trested bim, but he glew corse every day. At length and tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and well," Brerybody ought to know, it's the monia is too dangerque à disease for only sure sure for Coughe Colés and all Ling only sure sure for Coughe Colés and all Ling diseases. Guaranteed by Water Power Co.

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PORPOSED RUN SEAT COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Fight Preceded the Vote and Beach Resort Adherents

One Br. Only One Ma. The County Board of Chosen Precholders in erion in Memorial Hill at Atlantic City Fedricaday decided by a vote of 11 to 10 to opt the report of a Special Committee ap-

f the County Bar Assembles on the shift soil County government from May's Landing Ventnor City.

Here follows a copy of the bill which is to presented to Senator Lee for submission the Legislature authorising the change: An Act to establish the place of holding the versionurts for the County of Atlantic Re it, exacted by the Senate and General

First, That the Circuit Court, the Court Over and Terminer and General Jali Delivery, robach' Court of the County of Atlantic-hall from and after the first day of Septemper fittereen hundred and five, be held at the City of Ventnor, in said County, at the same mes and terms as the Supreme Court shall

ces, Representative Parkhurst, of Rammo n, called for the adoption of the report of he Special Committee favoring Ventne Mity. Representative Highes, of Somer Point, offered a motion to amend the tepo y striking out the words "Yentnor City" and inserting the word "Pleasantville," and to strike out the words, "at a reasonab post" and inserting instead the words "at a ominal sum . 48, \$1,00,00 The Perclution at ended was adopted by a vote of 11 to 10. When the original motion was taken un rector A. B. Smith, who had favored the vernment from May's Landing to Ventuo

ity. The motion was adopted by a vote of

hip perved notice these level me would be instituted at the proper time The resolution for the selection of Ventnor City was voted for by the following: Risley Barlow, Harry Ruested, Thomas D. McDevitt Charles Hart, of South, Atlantic City; John

Ventnor. Frank Enderlin, of Galloway Township; R. ship Joseph Scull, of Reg Harbor Township, and Samuel Winterbottom, of Egg Harber

> Masses Tendered & Losp BERUREL

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Shape was the scene of an enjoyable affair last Mondeveloped when the ladies of the town ten-dered their husbands, members of Unity Ledge Lodge No. M. P. & A. M. a leap year benevet. The arrangements for the func tion in progress for a week or more, were veiled in the deepest mystery and secrecy and nothing being revealed until the proper time demonstrates that the general opinion that wormen organos keep a secret, at least in this case, is exploded. It was a most pleasant surprise and the efforts or the ladies, were highly

plams, ferns, choice cut howers and the colo of the fragirnity. After an elaborate musi cal program the gugets were unbered fato the dining room where a table laden with the delication of the season appealed to their ap perition Govern were inid for thirty three.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse, Captain and Mrs. Harrison Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Barrison Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott. Mr. and Mra. J. Mears Campbell, Mr. and Mra. 3. O. Phoyd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Moore, Marine Mrs. Habb Hamman, Differed Mrs. Codl. Southersty; Mr. and Mrs. Hebry W. Cray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houself, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shaser, Messra Howard Shoemaker, Elva Kendali and W

Death of an 'end County Besident. Miss Rebecca Estell, widow of the late Daniel E. Estell and mother of Mrs. Anderson Bourgeois, died at her residence at Esteliville esterday after an illness extending over &

the County having resided at Estellville for ever half A century and was well and favorably known in many sections. She was perhape one of the largest property owners in the County, being persected of large tracts of imber and improved lands in this, Wefmouth and Egg Harber Townships. The funeral will take place Monday mor ing at 10.80 from her lete mildence, Motivic will be conducted by Rev. Scorge W. Eldo of the M. R. Church, sesisted by Rev. I. B

Orist, of the Prosbyterian Church, Interment will be made in the family burial plot in Entellyille Comptery. held lest Baturday night in the Lesture Room of the Church. Dr. H. C. James was elected

Chairman and H. W. Shdage, Southern of the seeting. The following persons more unantmously re-elected Trustees; Meers. and organized by electing Dr. H. C. Jame President: B. W. Shaner, Secretary and B. C. Lloys, Trendifer. M. C. Joslyn was appointed antede of the whareh.
President Jamps appointed ment of the following too Building" Ropers, H. W. Shaner, Lowis ! Jetrice, E.C. Livye. Supply Moore, Daniel McClure, Albert

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MINOR HAPPENINGS THE SEA.

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day and Sunday.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are hig. And Ballding Decarring is saiding on neither to persons hudward be using kissline without permits that an ordinance which imposer's penalty of \$100. will be enforced

Representatives of the Police, Building an Electrical Departments have visited all the theatres to inspect precautions against fire and exits. Unsatisfactory conditions more found in several places and a number of radcal changes will be ordered. To avert a serious situation bere during the

Summer months the Atlantic Farms Com-ARE S'Elecat, usud or testings each the site arebare for ten years has been assailed in the sourts, will proceed, nevertheless, to build its own plant, in accordance with the contract. While Rev. John McMillan, of Westminster Church, was at work in his study last, Beturday evening, a party of young people filed inte the room. George L. Baier and Miss Louise H. Reed announced their desire to be Insure with A. H. Phillips, & Co., 1886 At

lantin Avenue. Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. D. While saveral, huge sheets of plateste were being indicated, from a wagon at South Careline I divenue, Wednesday, the horse Rarted suddenly and the glass was shattered to fragments. Arthur Booye was caught in he wreckage and painfully hurt: The con-

Pinding a rate was unprofitable all of the canwalk rolling chair barons have organized a trust, and visitors will find the tendency of the times reflected with an increase of charges for rolling chair rides on the promenade. The new schedule of tolis is loubled in wet weather.

have arrived and have feed furned overing a Frederic those officials by City Engineer Hackney Margaret (naterially amist the Assessors in their work They are in blue print, but will be put it regular form as soon as all are completed. After overcoming many trying obstacles he Atlantic City and Suburban Traction Company has inaugurated direct trolley ser vice from the obesilwalk at Florida Lvenue out Florida Avenue, across the meadows to leasantville and thence up the shore to become and down the shore to Lin wood to men

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F. Irving, of Multice Township; Cyrus F. Mother Goose, was celebration has first birth-

The suits of Charles Evans and the city clantic City against the Auditorium Pier Company, which were listed for argument at 1 he current term of the Court of Errors and Appeals, have been kild over and will hot be aken up until a later date. The cares were prought ep by the attorney's of the plet come IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. pany at the opening of the session of the

Although Colonel Tom Potter stood ready nd was quite anxious to take the entire bond lique of \$30,000 for the hemi-centeral abiles he will not be able to secure it. The reason for it is that the city itself is in a sood to save money, and at the same time

ne land and the bonds as soon as issued will be added to the securities of the fund. , Contractor C. R. Allen, who is building the ew conduit for the Water Commissioners. will contribute \$55 per day from now on to the City Treasury This is the bensity in comed on him for not completing the work of time, and every day from henceforth he will have that sum deducted from the money due him. To save as many of these \$55 donations as possible, Contractor Allen has made arrangements for the employment of 200 more

Atlantic Ci y keal Estate Transfers. The following exchanges of Aligntic City which to the order of Emanuel things are precorded at the County of Aligntic City which to the County of Aligntic City's office for the week Aging, 4th last.

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100 ft. West side Maine Ave, 56.25 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1. Semisi A. Hill and als. to Estella N. Hill, 20 100 ft. West side Maine Ave. Bhas ft. North of Minister Men Ass. St.

Minister A. Barrert et vic. to R. L. Pitagerald and al. #x175 (r. Rast alde 25 ft. videacreet, 510 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave.

11,650, Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Robert L. Fitsgerald and al. 10x165 ft, West side Kentucky Ava. 150 ft. South of Arotle Ava. \$6,800 Samuel Kirby, Sherill to Joseph Thompson, (irreg.) Northwest corner Beach and Oregun Aves. \$1,000.

William B. Mathis and up, to B.W. Brinton 15.85275 ft. North side Belfield Ave, 106.75 ft East of Kentucky Ave. \$1. Howard M. Bonnett to Mary C. Ada 160 ft. West side Connectiont A've. 442 ft, South f Oriental Ave. \$8,000. Sarah Slivers to John J. Meager and al. 252

8 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 50 ft. Rant of Seorgia Ave. \$2,000. David T. Vaughn et. uz. to Frank M. Mar in, 42x70 ft. West side Delancy Place, 265 ft North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,100. Frank M. Martin to Howard M. Bennett, 622 n ft. West side Delancey Place, 345 ft. North f Atlantic Ave. \$4100.

First Great Excussion via Pennayl vanta Railroad, May 10, to World's Fair at St. Louis. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will oyen at St. Louis April 80, and will be in perect condition on that date. The Pennsylvants Railroad Company will run the first lowrate coach excursion from the Bast to the World's Fair on May 10, affording residents of the Eastern section an opportunity to see the great Exposition in all the glory of its pres tine freshness. Tickets will be sold from al per mile, from other points. These tickets will be good going only on special equal trains to be run on May 10, and returbing in

tot later than May 19. Raised His Salary. Wednesday. His splinty was raised from \$500 to \$1,000 per per year. Since the selary was first dyad at the former mm the number of Inflammanory kin-meathem Cured. Inflammanory to be the per per per year. In flammanory kin-meathem Cured. In flammanory to be per per several to the country has impressed in William of Joseph and to his held for approach with inflammanory rhousestem.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH TWENTY-THIRD, NINE THE BENDERO AND FOUR, at two volock p.m. of the pressure North west corner Battle and Connecticut Avenues tiantic City, New Jersey.
All the fellowing tracter hand and premise All the fellowing traced land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Blark of 1988? Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Berinding at a point in the Northerty line of Baltic Avenue dinant seventy-five feet Westwardly Trom has Northwesterly corner of Baltic and Manachusetts Avenue and tupe thence (j) Northwesterly as right angles with Baltic Avenue parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred seventeen feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue work bundred sevents feet; thence (3) Avenue one hundred seventeen feet to the Northerly Lag. of Faltic Avenue; thence (4)

Avenue one hundred seventeen feet to the Northerry Los of Haltie. Avenue; thence (d) East wardly stong and in the seld Northerly line of Baltie Avenue; two hundred seventy-live feet to the place of Beginning.

Being the same premises which Peter Ballingal and wife by deed fasted the fifth day of May, 1804, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlanta Country at May is Landing. State of New Jerley in book 180 of deeds, page 48, granted and senveyed unto The Citizen's lee and Cold Sterage Company, in fee.

Also all the tools implements, machinery, seeds and that lies comprising the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the feet Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company, the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company the lee Plant of the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company the Company the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company the Citizen's lee and Cold Storage Company the Citizen's bereof or connected therewith and free ancient of sitying times, and encountermees see forth in the petition and testimony in said cause, excepting only that said property is sold subject to the lien and encumbrate of inortgage made by said defendant company to Cambon Safe Deposit and Trisk Company to Trustee, and to the beliance of peticipal and interest that may be due and grow due thereon.

George J. Burgar,

Dated February 9, 1964.

On Bill for Van Dkyg, en Defendant By virtue of the second end in the above stated auto out in the second any of February, nineteen is noted that four, I shall sell at the building, A lantic City, New Jersey, on SATURDAL, THE TREETH DAY OF

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> CLARINGS L. COLA. COPREY, Bollettors, Pr's fee, 18.65

HOTICE TO CREDITORS 2 Notice is hereby given that he Evening Holos Fristing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, on the thirtiesh day of Decompose, pipeteen hundred and there and peat, in a courted which whenin Raiph E. Buvinger van complete whening the by the court of the said Evening Union Fristing Company. Was detendant and that on the field day of the aniary, nineteen buffered and Nor, Gardenia & Boile was apprent and Nor, Gardenia & Boile was apprent and Nor, Gardenia & Boile was apprent and Nor.

of the said fivening Union Printing Compant to present to the Receiver, under eath, their respective claims and demands against the said Resening Union Printing Company with first we mouth from the date of January sevents, alseases hundred and four, or be excluded from the benefit of such dividends as might thereafter be declared by the Court of Chancery; and you are hereby solified to nie your claim accordingly.

Chancery and you are morely le your claim accordingly.
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CHERIPPS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier facina, to me o recipd, insued out of the Rew Jersey Court Thancery will be seld at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

SAMUEL KIBBY, Dated Pebruary 94, 1904,

HERIPP'S SALE If y virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-ested, lauted out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at amplic yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDERD

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

All that lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon or to be intereon erected, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jetsey, described amording to a survey thereof, made by M. Riilman, City Surveyor, dated Nevember 17, 1898, as follows, terwit:

wit:
Hispinping on the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue at the corner of lots numbered fiftyone (31) and fifty-two (35) on the map of the Campen and Atlantic Land Company and at the distance of one hundred and fifty feet Eastwardly from the Easterly side of Missouri Avenue and running thince Bastwardly. Avenue and running theore Enstwardly along said side of Pasific Avenue Efty feet to a corner of let numbered forty one (4); thence Northwardly, along the line of anid let parallel with said Misseurt Avenue one hunpany's land.

seized as the property of Anna C. Conlin & ala. and taken in execution at the suit of United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Penasyivania and to be shid by SAMURL KIERS.

Sheriff,

Dated February 30, 1804, SWIS STARR, Solidior, Cherippe sale. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COU Joseph L. Roth, Chaimant, On Mechania Joseph Gross, Builder

and including a parcel of land situate of the Northeast corner of Ohio and Washinston Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jewer, fifty feet in width Northwardly on the Emit side of Unio Avenue by a dealt at right analys with Ohio Avenue and aided the North line of Washington Avenue in Californ width ninety-three and seven-tesths test.

Seised as the property of Joseph Gross and taken in execution at the suit of Joseph his Roth and to be sold by SAMUEL KIBBY, Sheriff.

Dated February 27, 1904. Pr's fee, \$11.75. HERIFPS SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me di-rected, leaved out of the New Jersey Court of Thancery will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY

OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

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MBRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of deri failes, to me di-rected, impactous of the New Jersey Supremi-Courr, will be sold at public vendus, on SATURDAY WHE MINETERNY DAY OF MARGE SINETERN HUNDRED AND POUR

Attantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or paicel of land and pressess, situate lying and being if the Sorough of Longbort. In the county, of hind and pressess, situate lying and being if the Sorough of Longbort. In the county, of hind situate in the Edings of Fleakhity ite. Atlantic and State of New Jersey; bounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the North-rely line of Fleach: Avenue-with the Fleakhity line of Beach: Avenue-with the Fleakhity line of Information and the Fleakhity line of Sirteward and transitis fleakhity line of Sorth-rely line of Sixteen feet to the Southerly line of sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (3) Engineering the Sorth-rely line of sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (4) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (5) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (6) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (7) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (8) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (8) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (8) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (9) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (9) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, thence (9) Engineering line of Fifteenth Avenue, one hundred and thirty line of Fifteenth Avenue, one hundred show the Edin State of Local Ro. 1; (5) North forty degrees and a half. Engineering the Edin State of Local Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engineering the Edin State of Local Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engineering the Edin State of Local Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engineering the Edin State of Local Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and state of Local Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engineering the Edin State of Local Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engin Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engin Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engin Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engin Ro. 1; (6) North forty degrees and a half. Engin beginning, containing forty-green 1/ hundered the of an acre, be the same more of leas.

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SATERDAY, THE ENGINE BAT OF APPLE

TH UHANUERT OF REW TRESEY.

He's a Cuar and King and President All rolled up into one! He's a tyrant is this boy, And his lungs are good and strong. And he cries for everything he wants

He just simply suits himself And recks not how he behaves. He's the ruler of our universe And knows we are his slaves!

And won't wait for it long!

But when all is said and done He is still our only Boy. And the trouble and the care of him Are paid for by the joy.

When he's older grown and learns, He will change his baby ways, He will guide our tottering footsteps And cheer our falling days.

So I let him have his way. This most domineering elf, For the truth to tell I, at his age, Was just as bad myself! -Henry Waldorf Francia.

A RAY OF SUNLIGHT

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GR HE afternoou was warm. I was seated at my desk, hurrying. through my letters; my tense nerves irritated to an unconscious degree by a wavering ray of sunshine which came through a rent in the cur-

I had given orders that no one should be admitted except the post boy, and I was wrestling with my letters and expecting him every moment, when I heard upon my door a knock, first timand then more decided. As it was abit of my boy to so express his sang out, "Come in, can't d not look up.

The persister ray engineered by the breeze—agains which I felt rising wrath as my papers egan to flutter—caused me to push my manuscript to the further side, and which el around with my back to the intruder. I continued my writing, glancing

casionally at the clock, and finally at "I'll be hanged is you won't have to watch that door to-morrow and keep



I HAVE COME FOR SOMETHING TO DO. out everybody except those who come

to pay bills." "How shall I know them?" said a of voice, whereupon I swung back. eay so dazzling my eyes that

Gradually the shape resolved itself into a bloused maiden of straight slender proportions; grav eyes that looked at me steadily with no suggestion of the hidden thought; hands devoid of gloves, loosely clasped, and hair-well; that mischievous sunbeam accounted for its brightness—and a manner indicated by the last knock. Recovering myself, "How did you

get in?" I asked, more bluntly than "Through the door, in response to your invitation," she answered, quiet-

"Humph!" I ejaculated, with growing interest; then remembering my-

"Excuse me, but I had given orders that no one should be admitted, and I expected only my post boy. What can her hands. I do for you? Be seated, will you?" She was standing.

"Thank you, no. In justice to your employes, I must tell you the rooms were empty, so I came directly to your

"Oh! yes-I had forgotten, "Well" -with a glance at the unfinished letters-"how can I serve you?"

"I want something to do," she said, knock.

and then I was reminded of the first I groaned inwardly. She was the fourth who had called hunting for

"something to do." "Have you ever worked on a newspaper?" I asked, freeling sure this would end the interview.

"Oh, no; but I can," earnestly. "What can you do?" "Oh! anything," quite innocenfly.

"But," I said, growing restless, suppose I were to put you to typesetting; what would you do?" "Oh! I would do it."

at sun ray kept running up and down her hair until it shone like burmished gold. "Really, I have nothing at present that you could do and inseed. I am well supplied with a full force except----I hesitated.

"Except what?" she said, eagerly. "The person I need requires experi-

"I can get experience," she calmir announced, "and r must have employment."

I deserved it for weakening. "I must beg you to excuse me." I said, pointing to the clock and may let-

"I'll come again," and for the first time she allowed her eves to wander round my den.

Bowing rather gravely, she walked the face and the figure out of my mind. and after two or three ineffectual attempts, I put on my hat and strolled out, mentally determining that an office boy who should never leave the office was a necessity which I could not longer deny myself, and gleefully.

wondering if my friend of the buraished hair would accept. The next morning I hurried to my business with a well-defined plan of setion to keep out intrudes, when what was my surprise upon spening my deer to find my gray-eyed friend in almost the same position awaiting my

sutraine. "Good marning." I said, trying to be

DOCTORS FALL IN LINE.

Practicing Physicians recognize the unfalling reliability of Doan's Kidney Pills by prescribing them for Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Disorders a tribute won by no other Proprietary Medicine. Four cases cited from "Notes of His Practice," by Dr. Leland Williamsen, of Yorkbown, Ark,

YORKTOWN, ARE., Mar. 1, 1904.

FOSTER-MILBURN Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Gentlemen:-I have been engaged in the practice of medicine in this section for ten years. This is a very sickly climate, on the Bayou Bartholemew, near the Arkansas River. It is particularly malarious and missmatic; we meet with many and various abnormal conditions of the human family; prominent among the cases in which I have been called upon to prescribe is kidney disease. Many of these disorders manifest themselves by pains in the back, often extending to other parts of the body; sometimes headache is present, caused by uracmic or chrenic uric acid polsoning, screness in region of kidneys, cloudy, thickened and foul-smelling urine, discharges of pus or corruption; inflammation of the kidneys, extending to the bladder, is caused by excess of uric acid and decomposition of the urine. Hemorrhage is some times met with, caused by high state of inflammation or congestion.

There is no class of diseases a doctor is called oftener to treat than the variety of kidney diseases, in many of which the patient will have chills or rigors, followed by fever, a result of the kidneys failing to eliminate the uric acid poison from the system. Such cases require the kidneys restored to their natural functions, then the poison and foreign substances are removed-

shock to the nervous system averted and natural health restored. I have, for some time, been using Doan's Kidney Pills in these many manifestations and with uniform success, curing most cases. I can further say that even in hopeless cases where they have waited too long, Doan's Kidney Pills afford much relief and prolong life. I can recommend the pills in conditions of excess ve or deficient secretion of urine, as also in convalescence from swamp-fever and malarial attacks, as verified by the following cases in my practice.

Thos. Oriell, Bear, Ark., age 60.
Pain in back for several weeks,
then chills, irregular sometimes,
severe rigors followed by fever.
Gave good purgative of calomel and
padoph, and Doan's Kidney Pills.
After taking four boxes of the pills,
integer up and enjoying good health patient up and enjoying good health for one of his age.

MRS. SMITH, Tarry, Ark., age 29, nother of four children. Had female complaint and kidney trouble, manifest by pain in back and urine irregular; sometimes very clear, changing to cloudy, and with much sediment on standing in chamber. Gave local treatment for female, complaint and prescribed

female complaint and prescribed Doan's Pills; after using six boxes she regards herself as cured. These are a few of the typical cases in which I have used Doan's Kidney

while with some others indicated remedies are associated. I believe that by the judicious use of Doan's Pills many serious complications are arrested and many hopeless and incurable cases of Bright's disease

I have often found that one box of the pills is all that is required to effect but in some cases I continue their use until all symptoms are entirely absent an ad the cure effectual and permanent. Yours truly,

Afree trial of this great Ki ney and Blander Specific Withis great Ki ney and treating Toeter Mcan be obtained by adversing to the regular strong to the miss per box. If not for sale by the total property of the sent by your druggist or dealer, will be sent by your druggist or dealer, will be sent by your druggist prepaid, on receipt of price.

Yorktown, Ark.

wonderfully shaded eyes, I kne next that I was mistaken, for in calm, persistent way, she said:
"I have come for something to do.",

"I have come for something to do."

I felt that there was put one alternative, and she saw it, so seating my and valuate of these circulars are alternative, and she saw it, so seating my and valuate of these circulars are alternative. The number and valuate of these circulars are alternative. We will talk and it seems to have been especially within some to be restorated by the continuous continuous. It is seen to make the continuous to complete the continuous continuous to complete the continuous cont ported?" "For a newspaper?-"Well, that is what I

porter-some one who can report-" "Report what?" she interrupted. "Oh! anything of interest the are tossed into the fire unread. I wished she eo steadily

"Anywhere?" interrogatively. Yes, or anybody." I wondered how snakes felt unde the gage of their charmers You want me to mort anybody

dainty lilac pencil and a small note Feeling that I was fairly trapped,

said, desperately: "Yes-writ "About what?"—peacil suspended. "About the thing that has most interested you lately, and bring it on Thursday that I may know your

By the time I had said this much. "Richard was himself again," and held the door open.

"Thank von." She bowed, and theh, as I heard the outer door swing to, realized that knew neither her name nor address. This was Tuesday, so two days la ter, as I opened my office door, there sat my latest reporter with a typewritten manuscript bosely folded in

have brought "Good morning. your manuscript in good time, I hope. "Well yes, you are certainly prompt, I could not help saying. "I am glad

it is typewritten." "I always typewrite my manuscript," she replied.

"You have reported before?" I said. quickly. "Oh! no." decidedly

rising. not what I want." I certainly caught then and turned to the perusal with

"Is it accepted," she said, demurely. Why, of course," I elaculated, feeling that I had secured a treasure, and thinking of the numberless interviews which had been denied former reporters, and how well this one could manage them.

"I just wanted to know," she said. rising and putting up the notebook. "I'll ask you please to return that manuscript! It is only one of a series that I am to write on the difficulties which in forging to the women experience front, and as it rightly belongs to the Woman's Club, of which I am

President, I cannot dispose of it." "Miss 8 -- ?" I exclaimed, recalling a well known man's daughter.

"I am a friend of your father's."] sald, remembering the gleaming hair, and trying to reconcile all the circum

You know, I have "Yes, he told me. but recently returned from abroad! We shall be glad to see you." "Thank you," I said, feeling dazed, and attending her to the door. "Is this your custom with all your reporters?"

When they report as well as you

I never got over the damie of that sunlight on her half, and that manuscript is kept as our most priceless treasure—by my wife and myself.— Illustrated Bits.

BROWN EARS, Wynne, Ark., age 21. Had severe case of malarial hoemataria or swamp fever. Gave necessary liver medicine, calomel and padoph, and morph.-sulph., to relieve pain, and ordered Doan's Pills for the high state of congestion and inflammation of the kidneys. Recovery resulted in two weeks. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills, to be continued until the kid-Pills, to be continued until the kidneys were thoroughly strengthened and all pain in back subsided. CASE 4.

ELIJAH ELLIOTT, Tarry, Ark., age 34. Pain in back and legs and headache. Uric-acid poisoning. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills After taking several boxes pain subsided -urine became normal, or natural, and patient able to resume his work.

Pills. In a great many instances I use them alone with curative results,

A Great Waste of Money. A great waste of money spent on advertising has just been brought to the ttention of people generally. It is

so elaborate in theeir ornamentation that the expense lale out on must have been very heav the cost of postage was great. invariably, of course, such circulars happening in the town, country or any man has on sale an article or articles of which information is desired by a limited number of collectors of unique objects, generally known to him, circular may serve his purpose; but, after ali, not so well as an advertisement in a daily paper as a part of the news of the day, for then he sticks is notice on the bulletin at which all

society looks tising is due to failure to discriminate between the value, actual and relative, of the mediums employed for it. As a general rule, of course, the more respect a newspaper commands from its readers the more respect they have for the advertising in it. A bulletin posted in a disreputable quarter does not tend to enhance the reputability

of the concern using it. Deafness Cannot Be Cured

y local applications as they cannot reach the eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to oure deafness, and that is by consti tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperect hearing, and when it is entirely tect nearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten re caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an nfiamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for roulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. A pelican's pouch is large enough to hold even quarts of water.

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, nsed by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Constipation, Feverhness, Teething Disorders, Stomach Tron bles and Destroy Worms: 80,000 testimonis of cures. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y. Red-haired people, it is stated, are less liable to become baid.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture C'ves to Salzer's Uats its heartiest en-dorsements Salzer's New National Oats yielded in 1903 from 150 to 300 but per acre in 30 different States, and you, Mr. Farmer, can beat this in 1904, if you will salzer's s.eds are peakages seeds, bred up through careful selection to big yields. Salzer's Beardless Barley yielded

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and this notice to the John A. Salser Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and you will get their big catalog and lots of farm seed samples free. [A.C.L.] The most valuable feathers are those Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup forchildren

teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c. a bottle Women have a sympathetic liking for cats because the latter always seem ill at ease when there is a man around.

Trying to keep up appearances pulls

A baby is either the storm de the sunshine of the home. -The average cost of labor in the production and preparation of costs is 4.7 cents a possible to

RICH MEN ARE NUMEROUS

feven-Tenths of the World's Million

aires Live in the United States.

in the entire world at 10,000. There

are 7,000 in the United States and 1,000

of these live in New York city, whether

they pay taxes here or not, says the

New York Press. The financial Red-

Book, a most carefully compiled pub-

lication, gives the names of practically all the persons in the United States

who are supposed to be worth more

than \$300,000. And there are only 15,-

000 names on the list. No claim is

made that the name of every person

worth that amount or more is given,

but the proportion of those left out

is extremely small, for a most ex-

000 millionaires in the United States,"

said the official of the mercantile agen-

cy. "I doubt it, however. I also doubt

if there are more than 1,000 million-

aires in New York. It is absolutely

impossible to tell accurately. It may

seem strange that we should not be

avoid heavy taxation and give false

returns. Another man may have made

his money in a business not commonly

supposed to be especially lucrative and

he does not care to have his affluence

blazoned forth to arouse competition.

There are also some rich politicians.

but it might arouse suspicion if they stated the exact amount of their

wealth. And there is another class-

the men that have their piles in call-

ings that might be frowned upon in

the circles they wish to enter-pro-

prietors of gambling-houses, saloon-

keepers, owners of dives and other re-

sorts. They don't care to have others

know how much they have accumu-

"So while it is impossible for us

efeller's young men to get rich."

HIEVES AVOID BIBLE

Good Book.

Bibles are said by detectives to be

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objects. This is not because bibles

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said recently that in an important case

which he had followed up some years

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some valuable jewels, and left untouch-

ad a hible bound in white chicken skin

ad studded with pearls. The detec-

and been robbed, a dealer in "curios."

risited his despoiler in jail, took an

nterest in him because he had not

aken the bible, and eventually reform-

"I knew," the thief said, "that if I

thing few thieves will take," he added.

fITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trialbottle and treatise free

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Teosinte and Billion Dollar Grass.

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A weekly paper published in Athens,

PUTRAM FADELESS DYES product the

In a cubic foot of honeycomb there are

The first ruler honored with the title of "His Majesty" was Louis XI. of France.

Thermometer at 90 Below.

by man is Verkhoyansk, above the

arctic circle, in northeastern Siberia.

The thermometer there drops to 90

degrees below zero in January, but

the shade in July, dropping, bowever,

to the freezing point on the warmest

summer nights. The hoftest place in

Sahara desert, in Africa, where the

thermometer rises to 122 degrees. The

wettest place is Greytown, Nicaragua.

where the mean annual rainfall is 260

inches. The place of least rain is

Port Nolloth, in South Africa, where

Travellers

when tired, exhausted, latigued

by nervous strain of sight seeing.

theatre going, or attendance at

public functions may positively prevent and quickly relieve headache with

Dr. Miles

less than an inch sometimes falls in s

The coldest place on earth inhabited

Greece, is written entirely in verse.

"is " child's saving bank."

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tion to our subscribers.

lots of money.

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haustive investigation has been made.

"There may be a few more than 7,-

Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

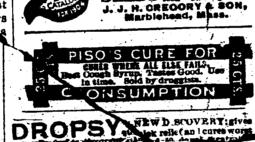
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I cannot raise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly, for it is the only medicine I ever tried which cured me. I suffered much from my first menstrual period, I felt so weak and dizzy at times I could not pursue my studies with the usual interest. My thoughts became aluggish, I had headaches, backaches and sinking spells, also pains in the back and lower limbs. In fact, I was sick all over. Finally, after many other remedies

had been tried, we were advised to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am pleased to say that after taking it only two weeks, & wonderful change for the better took place, and in a short time I was in perfect health. I felt buoyant, full of life, and found all work a pastime. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound, for it made a different girl of me. Yours very truly, MISS M. CARTLEDGE, 533 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga." - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Cornell Incubator Advancement.







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NOTHING OUT OF SEASON. Spring and Summer Products in Mar-

A local market man declares that in the present artificial development of the delicacies, vegetables and fruit, which adorn the table of the wealthier people, there is nothing "out of season," says the Boston Advertiser. The application of the hot house principle, all the way from the raising of chickens to the growing of strawberries, has made this possible. There is neither winter nor summer, spring nor fall, so far as the ability of the market man to supply the wants of his rich patrons is concerned. This situation did not exist twenty-five

years ago, but the demand has made the supply. About Christmas time all the fruits and vegetables which are out of season to the poor man, and therefore beyond the reach of his purse, are in season to the rich. In many homes here strawberries, fresh tomatoes, vucumbers and garden truck in general have been as plentiful as though summer were here. Around this city there are several hundred acres of beds, altogether, under glass, where

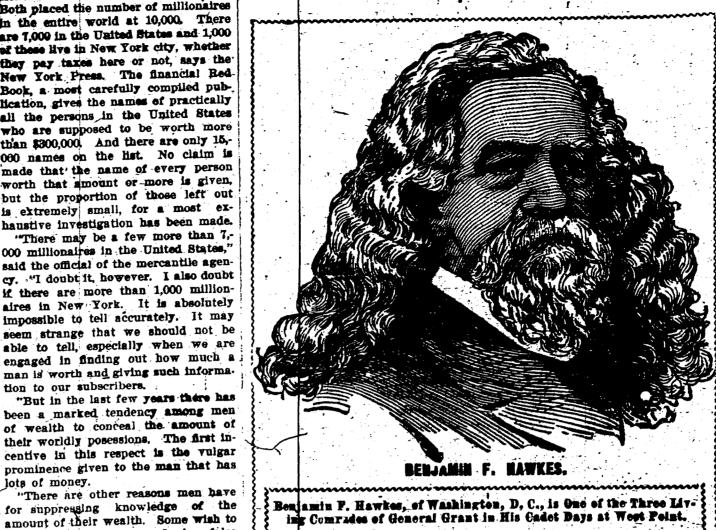
vegetables are raised, Coils of steam pipes, the sun by day and the electric lights by night, stimulate the growth. Of course, the practical market gardener will declare that the best fruit and vegetables of Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used artificial growth do not possess the for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wm. flavor of those ripened slowly in the sunlight, but as the flavor is not so necessary as the substance. the difference is not always noticed by those who can afford out of season luxuries. Throughout the winter the great garden land of the south is nouring its trophies into Boston without stint. Strawberries come into Boston to the extent of over 2,000,000 quarts from North and South Carolina, alone. Trehe are about 1,000,000 crates of other vegetables from other parts of the south. California and Fiorida ship/us 50,000,000 pounds of fresh fruits which are in season there but out of season here. New England Itself supplies the Boston market with "spring" chickens and hot house lamb, which are staples in the diet of our wealthler citizens at this time. The farmer who caters to this class of trade always finds a market ahead of him. He can sell every delicacy he raises,

The Prussian island of Ruegen in the Baltic, is infested with adders.
Last year 1,248 of these poissons stakes were killed and bounty elled

Copenhagen has the largest inclose park in the world. Its area is \$100 &

A COMRADE OF GENERAL GRANT

If there are 100,000 millionaires in Says: "I Do Not Believe Pe-ru-na Has a the United States, as Senator Depew said at the dinner given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to his bible class, an official of a great commercial agency and the president of one of New York's Superior for Catarrh." richest banks are decidedly in error. Both placed the number of millionaires



Benjamin P. Hawkes, of Washington, D. C., is One of the Three Living Comrades of General Grant in His Cadet Days at West Point.

S. W., Washington, D. C., this venerable gentleman says of Peruna: "I have tried Peruna after having tried in vain other remedies for catarrh, and I can say without recordation that I never felt a symptom of relief until I had given Peruna the simple trial that its advocates advise. I de not believe it has a superior, either as a remedy for odtarrh or as a tonic for the depressed and enhausted condi-tion which is one of the effects of the

tell exactly how many millionaires there are, we would not take the number of those who are known to possess a thousand thousand at least, and then multiply the number by ten. For that is what Senator Depew seems to have done in his anxiety to urge Mr. Rock-

have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine.

"When epidemies of la grippe first began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this disease.

'I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catairh, I tried Peruna for la grippe, and found it to be just the thing."—Isaac Brock.

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writest.

"In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hearing entirely My hearing had been somewhat impaired for several years, but not so much affected but that I could had converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no sound whatever. I was also troubled with severe rheumatic pains in my limbs. I commenced taking Peruna, and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheamatic pains are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now when eighty-eight years old can say it has invigate orated my whole system."—Rev. J. N. Parker.

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TSAAC BROCK, a citizen of MoLennan County, Texas, has lived for 114
years. In speaking of his good health and
extreme old age, Mr. Brock says:

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In a later letter she says: "I am only too thankful to you for your kind advice and for the good health that I am enjoying wholly from the use of your Peruna. Have been out to the Yellowstone National Park and many other places of the West."

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