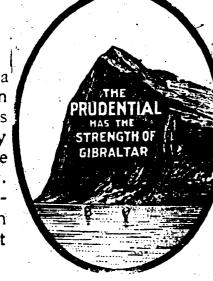
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THE DREAMER.

At Last She Found that Her Dream Came to Her.

Hester Caplin never could remember when her dream first came to her. It must have begun when she was a child for the house her dream house correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer earliest memories.

a snow-drop bush beside the door that there was a slightly flat place on steps and cottage roses over the back | the wheel, and, as it was feared, the porch, and a row of blackheart cherry broken wheel in pounding over the trees behind. Year by year she had track had broken a rail. Only by a mirand watched the tiny pink blossoms ing wrecked. of the snowdrop change to ivory ber. Three miles south of Bentley the flatries, and caught the morning fra- tened wheel had broken out a section grance of the roses; year by year she of rall about seven feet long-broken had seen happy faces at the windows; it out so badly that it was torn from

The faces changed, for people came where it was found five minutes before and went in the house, but always the local was due by Willy Schultz, a there were happy eyes and always boy of 14 years, who lives on a farm there was the gay laughter of children near by. The lad knew that the local down

Hester had lived in the house. She and then started down the track tonever lad played much with other ward the approaching train, running as children—her mother did not approved fast as he could. He had not gone per was worse twisted than his hands, mearly bereft of life. Through all the prisoned years she nnoyed her father; she could not of the broken rail still in his mind, could only waylay the doctor some and the train sped on.

'come true" in her own heart. One day complete discouragement fell upon her. The years stretched out a mirage and she a foolish dreamer.

was always to be denied? Then there was a step upon the

"I had to come, Miss Hester," she mid. "I can't tell you why-I don't know all the why myself, only that when I get bothered and tangled up I always want to run here. Your room looks like anybody's, yet when I am in it I always feel as if I were in some large, beautiful place, where people learned the way of peace. Why, Miss Hester!"

For into Hester's face had come e light of a great joy.—Youth's Com-

M Last. "Rapid times we're having these "I should say! Even the snov

COLT OF LIGHTNING. Welded a Broken Rail and Saved Trainload of Passengers.

When the 8:23 limited pulled into Wheatley, in this county, one evening, it was discovered, says the Le Sueur -was clear and distinct among her. Press, that one of the rear wheels on the last coach was broken, a plece hav-It was an old gray gabled place with ing been split off from one side, so De Cherries white with blocm, I note was the 8:56 local saved fro

and children running in and out. the spikes and lay across the rails, soon would be along and he was frightugh her lonely childhood ened. He put the piece of rail in place

of it. As she grew older her mother's twenty feet, however, when there came exacting invalidism claimed all her a blinding flash of lightning from a time, and after her mother died there | dark cloud that covered the sky, and was still a crippled father whose tem- he was struck down unconscious and It must have been ten minutes beworked with cheerful patience, sure fore he regained consciousness, for 'that some time her hour would come. when he did so he saw the train com-But it was so long in coming! She ling toward him at great speed. He could not invite neighbors in for it staggered to his feet, the remembrance

ave him to go to other places, she and waved his hands, but the engine uld not even take a Sunday school [did not stop, and, just as it was about ss she who loved girls so! She to crush him, he stepped from the rails times and send a little soup or felly to But the engineer at the last moment his patients, or give a few flowers to had seen the boy step out of the ensomebody or write a note now and gine's way, and, throwing on the lever,

then. She never guessed-how could stopped the train after it had run seyshe?—that her dream had already eral hundred feet beyond the break in the rail.

When the engineer jumped down and came running back to see what the before her gray and empty, and the trouble was, young Schultz told him house had vanished; it had all been and showed him the place where the rail had been broken; but now it was Why had God let her dream so if she perfectly sound. The flash of lightning that struck Schultz down spent the main portion of its force on the stair, and Hester started. It was a track in the immediate locality where neighbor's daughter, one of her few the fracture was, and had evenly and visitors; the girl drew a long breath perfectly welded the broken rail in as she looked about the small, plain place at both ends. The track was as safe and solld as it was the day it was

> Al Defined. "No," growled the pessimist, "I' haven't any use for an optimist."

"By the way," queried the man who is always looking for information. "what is an optimist, anyway?" "An optimist," answered the pessimist, "is a man who pretends to enjoy hard luck."

"Well, I'm going to get married next week."

thinking of such a thing." "I wasn't, till a fellow told me where



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And the loving hearts we knew there in the time of trust and truth, Surely still they wait behind us in the Pantheon of youth! But the angel of the valley at the portal bars our way, And a flaming sword forbids us from the Castle Yesterday.

When the pilgrimage is ended, may we turn then, may we change, To the vanished and familiar from the present and the strange? Who so chooses to his heaven—I shall be content to stay Where the ghosts of dead years wander through the halls of Yesterday. -Saturday Evening Post.

THE JUNIOR PARTNER.

IF IELDING ROBERTS walked a bit. She's to wear a small bow into his private office one mornible rubber with the small bow perturbed state of mind. He carried a telegram in his hand. "I'm in the greatest sort of

Dick," he began, gloomily. "Of course, it's great if you're in it, old boy," declared the long blonde man lounging at a desk. "Pour out your woes and I'll shoulder my half, like a

gentleman." "Can't you ever take a thing seriously?" retorted his companion, with more irritation than he often showed. "Hang it all! How can a man be in two places at the same time?" "By being built on a demi-semi, self-

detachable, double-acting, non-collaps-

ible, each-side-for-itself sort of plan

"You see," continued Mr. Roberts, as though he had not heard the glib answer to his query. "Haywood has just arrived at the Morris House about that De Koven will case. He is stopping over only for one day, and every minute counts. I simply must go to him at once—and here is Minnie's friend due on the eleven o'clock express from

Washington, and I've promised to meet her to arrange about a lot of flowers for a wedding in some villainous little country town or other." The junior partner picked up his ears. A girl in the question made lots

of difference. "What's the friend's name, Ding?" he inquired, sitting up quite straight. "What on earth has that to do?". exclaimed Roberts. "You certainly

"Don't get cross, Ding," put in Dick, serenely, "but tell me, like a good boy." "Well, if you must know, her name is Amy Cloverdale, and she's 23 years old, a graduate of Wellesley, dark eyes, fair hair, dresses well, and is one of my sister's dearest friends. Her ancestors, on her mother's side, were French Huguenots, on her father's English Cavallers. Her father is a

is fond of Kipling, and can make good chocolate caramels. Her favorite coly is blue, but she wears much brown." This catalogue of personal items was rattled off at furious speed in such violent contrast to his usual dignified utterance that Dick could only store in

friend thought his dilemma a truly ce-"Thank you, Ding," he savi, quite. zently, "I didn't know you were per-

sonally interested."

"Why, I'm not; I've never seen her,

It was Mr. Roberts' turn to stare.

"And never forgot a word! Ding I any more than I shall." fear I've done scant justice to your | As the train rolled into the station, | by!" extraordinary mental powers. By she moved toward the door, and was George! I've got a scheme!" he ex- one of the first to step upon the platup in great excitement, knocking over tifully against the darker blue of her

his chair as he did so. "If you've trim tallor-made gown, very soon never seen her, Ding, why can't I go catching the watchful eye of the tall ed away without a word. graph of her, so I can recognize her? hat in hand, pointing to the little silk-And then you can mosey over to see en badge. De Koven, and stay a week if you want to. Amy Cloverdale-I like the murmured. "And you were expecting sound of that name!" For the first time Fielding's brow

"I wonder how that would work, know, it really doesn't make any dif- took the bag and umbrella from her "Why, I didn't know you were even ference who sees about the flowers, so hand.

cook. Too good a chance to miss."- is to be married. She is coming on ing whether I might not have to write ber in person, besides showing a little | rupt your morning in this way." civility to Minnle's friend. You under-

Ainy Cloverdale-Amy Cloverdale-What a lovely name, so musical and of your order at the florist's." suggestive of dusky coolness, to say nothing of gentleness and innocence. Amy-Amy-Amy Clover---" The senior party burst out laughing.

All his burden of anxiety removed, he attire and belongings from her little was free to enjoy, as he never falled thick-soled shoes to the curling strands to do, the absurdities of his whimsical, of golden-brown hair,

"Thank heaven for that laugh, Ding!" exclaimed Dick. "I thought handed straight down from those fine I'd heard your last one. Are you never old Huguenot and Cavaller forebears going to learn that I am yours for bet. I wonder who the lucky dog over it ter and for worse, and that that means | the Philippines can be!" I'm always to be depended on to make By this time they were seated, and the worse over into the better? Have he was industriously waiting in his I ever yet failed to get you out of a note-book from her dictation.

"You never have," laughed Fielding, buried herserif alive in the country

into his private office one morn; blue ribbon pinned on her left sleeve lng about 10 o'clock, in a very as a means of identification. Oh! I believe I have a photograph of her, after all-taken with Minnie. There! look at it well in case the blue bow

should happen to have been lost." The big blond fellow regarded the pictured face attentively. It was fine and strong, with a pair of well-opened gray eyes looking straight into his.

"She isn't exactly my idea of an ance. Amy," he said at length. "Amys are to me little and cuddly and clinging." Again Fielding laughed.

"You can't always tell about people." from their pictures. Maybe she is 'cuddly' and all the rest. As she has only twenty minutes here before her train for Roxbury leaves, you'll have know," he went on, recovering confito make good use of your time. don't you appear as Mr. Roberts? You know, she is expecting to meet me, and It'll save lots of explanations and representative and alter ego. It isn't dale?"



banker in Washington. I believe she again, as she is to be married herself in October, and go directly to the Phil-

"Your order of selection is not always the most judicious, mein beste." remarked Dick. "Why didn't you tell me that to start with, before I got her name ringing in my ears like a-well, wonder. He began to realize that his never mind—give me a couple of your cards and your blessing. Au revoir!" The Washington express was approaching Rochester. Miss Cloverdale detached a small blue bow from the rising. inside of her jacket and pinned it to

her left sleeve just above the wrist She smiled a little as she did so. "I-feel as though I were ticketed off "Never seen her!" ejaculated Dick, for a fair. I'd a deal rather wait over

with amazement and a sudden sus- a train and see the florist myself, but her hand: picion. "Did you make that all up?" | dear Minnie is never so happy as when "No." responded his friend, rather arranging things in all sorts of intrigrimly. "I'm not the romancer of this cate ways. It isn't likely that Mr. firm. I've heard Minnie talk of her." Roberts will enjoy this performance as Minnie, appreciate it thoroughly.

to meet her and attend to the errand, blond gentleman on alert lookout. In whatever it is? Haven't you a photo- an instant, he was bowing before her,

"Miss Cloverdale, I am sure," Mr. Roberts? Allow me." A look of surprise, followed by an instantly suppressed glimmer of amusement, flashed over her face, but was

long as they are sent out to Roxbury Thank you. We are just on time, on the morning of the twentieth. A I believe. When we left Elmira we her to get the details of the order from told Minnie it was a shame to inter- and all."

"It is a real pleasude to meet one whom I have heard so recently joinder. "I'll take along my note- Cloverdale," replied Dick, "And this is book, and I'll be as civil as in me lies. not one of my busy days. Suppose we sit down in here while I make a pote.

He led the way to a less crowdell part of the waiting-room. "She is charming," he thought, a he took in every finished detail of her

tal verdict. "Every perfection of voice, figure, face and personality is here

"All this comes of my sister's having bundling up a lot of legal-leaking pa-pers, "but you will fail to meet Miss off to serve their country at Manila-Cloyardale if you den't marry restrict. We are forced to borrow these of each friends," she said. "Oh! by the way, Mr. Roberts, how are the children?" "The children!" repeated Dick, blankly. "What children?" they always will."

Then he blushed fire red and called himself all manner of names inwardly. Why had he been such an idlot as to forget that he was Roberts, and that Roberts lived with another sister whose offspring Minnie adored?

"Why, Mand's children, of course," responded Miss Cloverdale, watching his confusion with clear eyes. "Oh, yes," he answered smoothly. giving the band around his note-book

a vicious snap. "They are all quite well, thank you. I believe they've been having a time with the some disease or other-I forget what." "I should think so!" exclaimed the young lady, bestowing on him a re-

they'd been quarantined for six weeks with scarlet fever." "Yes, that was it." affirmed Dick. absently. He had been cudgeling his brains to recall the names of the youngsters be saw but rarely. Fielding

-ahat was one namesake of his uncle, of course. "Fielding is a fine little fellow," he ventured, with quite an air of proprietorship. "He grows more like me every day, they all say."

He was gazing openly into the face he found more attractive, as he made this perfectly safe remark. The big. gray eyes were raised to his; their owner spoke demurely:

"Fielding was a girl, Mr. Roberts, when I saw her photograph last week." And then she sat there looking straight Richard Allison,' in Maud's hand. And at him, grave as a nun to all appear-

Again he flushed scarlet, his whole

attitude and manner expressive of a the personnel of so elegant a gentleman. But he made a gallant struggle. "To be sure," he assented, "to be sure she is, bless her sweet heart! 100 dence with every syllable, "I find it when they dress so much alike. Don't

His manner was impressively confi-

girls, you know." "The dickens, they are!" he ejaculated mentally. "Heavens! what a ness Way can't we switch on to Roberts? I could talk as straight as a tring about bits! But why, I'm Rob-

"No; but I've neard a great deal of him from Minnie. He has one quality simply adore in a man, and must have in all my man friends, and that is straightforwardness."

again looking straight into his, just as kernel at all they had done in the photograph. At would have blurted out the whole truth in an agony of self-condemantion and stiffly. "What do they base such stories embarrassment, but at that instant the on, I should like to be told?" train official marched in and roared out his endless enumeration in such queer," said the caller, faintly. voluminous tones that further speech was out of the question.

"My train." said Miss Cloverdale. When, finally, she was seated in the his exercises in. car, she said, graciously, giving him

"Thank you very, very much, Mr. Roberts, for all your kindness. You may be sure that Bessie and I, as well Give my love to Maud, please. Good-

He could not bear to leave her so. Heaven only knows what wild impos- his legs in the air he needn't go and claimed a moment later, and sprang form. The blue bow showed off beau- sible thoughts surged through his brain. But the train began to move. He pressed her hand closely, and turn- is!"

When Fielding Roberts returned to his office, about 8 o'clock, he found his partner seated at his desk hard at work. Books were piled about him; papers were scattered everywhere; he did not glance up from his writing. Fielding, hanging up his hat.

Dick?" he said with animation. "You not noticed by her companion as he girl in the world-square and straight town. and true as heaven—and I made the biggest ass and fool and dolt and blockhead of myself my worst enemy could wish. I can't talk of it. Ding. even to a young couple could get a mighty fine cousin of Miss Cloverdale, living there, were ten minutes late. I was wonder you. So don't ever refer to it again, or I'll have either to pitch you out of now to the wedding, and I was to meet you, after all, on reaching Roxbury. I the window or leave myself, for good

> Fielding Roberts thought that he knew his Dick thoroughly; but here mean so frequently, I assure you, Miss able character. He was a wise friend; however, and he made no reply save a hearty:

"All right, Dicksle!" Two weeks later he came over to Dick's dask one morning.
"Dick, haid, quietly, "Mand and

have been invited out to Bessie Clor verdales welding, and we are going next week. Thursday. I want to tell continues the old man. I'll give you year after the first Mrs. Cotton's death won came to her in tears, well, you that I was mistaken about Miss the price you mentioned for your land and it is stated that Dowie wanted see, mamma, paps was hanging a picture and he described the price you mentioned for your land. Amy's being engaged to some one in the Philippines. It is another friend of Minime's who is to marry Arios Cloverdale, an olicer in our army out there, and Am a protect. The similarity of the names made the confu

sion in margaind. And, Dick, you know, it was on an account and by my suggestion that you went to the train that day and namonated me. You must let me help right whatever went wrong with monthers It is my right, Dicksia. and you know whatever touches your

heart tolking mine, too." There was no resisting the leving ap An ungrateful mel of Elik loving loyal comrade, and thing that crawls.

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so the whole wretched story came out "It would all be pure comedy if it were not for those searching, lovely creased during the last half century. truth-compelling eyes, Ding. They Conspicuous among these are diabetes haunt me with their reproach, and

"Always is a long road, my boy, You will feel better now that you have made a clean breast of it to me, and when Miss Cloverdale comes over for a little visit to Maud next month you'll have to 'fess up to her." "Is she coming here?" cried Dick.

his face alight, "and there isn't any are several factors for which due allucky dog in the Philippines? I feel lowance is often not made. One of like a new man already!" But it was, notwithstanding, a very

humble and apprehensive man who went out to Maud's to dinner one evening. And what bewildering vision of beauty in a charming white gown was this stately creature who stood beproachful glance. "Minnle told me side Maud, and who did not wait for an introduction before she stretched out her hand to him, saving, with a charming smile:

"I've a confession to make to you Mr. Allison, for I deceived you that day: I knew you all the time." Such a mixture of surprise and de light as his handsome face expressed! "How could you?" he inquired,

breathlessly, clasping her hand. "When Minnie came down to the train in Washington to see me off she handed me a photograph of Mr. Roberts, as she supposed, so that I might be sure of recognizing him. But when I took it from the envelope, after we had started, I found it inscribed on the back. 'Fielding's adorable partner,

"And so," continued Mr. Roberts. "as she had nothing better to do with her time, she studied his handsome discomfiture which ill accorded with phis until she knew it by heart; and when his lordship appeared on the scene pretending to be a short, dark man, with eye glasses, she had, her

own quiet fun at his expense." "It was such a temptation, Mr. Allison. I simply couldn't resist giving the hardest thing in the world to tell you a bit of a lesson, especially when boys and girls apart in these days you got so hopelessly muddled over bother. And you really are my legal you ever have trouble, Miss Clovcer. Do you know that Mr. Alison has no idea whether they're boys or girls?"

The children were sent for and duly introduced to the hopelessly infatuated pected to know or see anything else when Amy Cloverdale stood before him with baby Mand in her arms, a veritable Madonna?

"And you're sure you've forgiven me?" she said, when she bade him good-by at the train ten days later. "I will forgive you on one condi ion," he responded, bending nearer. "Let me come to Washington next week." Waverier Magazine

Every one knows how oulckly gossip spreads. Sometimes there is a small kernel of truth which is speedily en-

veloped in a thick wrapper of conjec-

The beautiful clear gray eyes were ture, but in many cases there is po "They say your brother-in-law is sort first he returned the glance, but big, of-of- eccentric," said one of Mrs. honest fellow that he was, he soon was Manser's friends. She had begun her unable to meet it, and dropped the sentence briskly enough, but as usual such as the old Jewish, German and fearless blue eyes which never before her courage had waned at a glance had quailed. Another minute and he from Mrs. Manser's steel gray eyes. "Do they, indeed?" said Mrs. Manser,

"I understand his actions were "It all comes from Nathan Wait's bringing me that express package," said Mrs. Manser, scornfully. "I knew They mingled in the crowd pushing He waited for his change in the front Parisian modes with infinite patience land have been working overtime latethrough the gate. He walked beside her hall, and that's the only place in the and care, discharge the solemn obligaty, says the Four Track News, build-

right on. "You tell Nathan Walte from me that just because he sees a man in a red gambling house on every corner would and black gymnasium suit lying on be no temptation. his back in his own front hall with spread the word that the man's ec. BRIDE WHO CAUSED ZION ROW centric. He's too smart by far, Nathan

According to the Letter.

There are some literal-minded per: sons who are never satisfied with sider it necessary to enter into compromises with the letter. Of such was "How did it go off, old chap?" asked an old citizen of Hopkinton, N. H., a good many years ago, and his jug-"Like a ship afire!" replied Dick, gling with his conscience is recorded savagely. "She's the dearest, sweetest by Mr. Lord in the records of the

> The eld man used to boast that he never went back on his exact word. but had no compunctions in going round it. Once he wished to buy a certain tract of land, and when the owner named the price he exclaimed: "I won't give it! I tell you I will never give it!"

The owner did not yield, nevertheless. A few days afterward the old man called again. He said nothing about the land, but stepped into the owner's barn and picked up a fiail. "What's that?" he asked. "That? Oh that's a flail!"

Well, what would you take for it?" The owner - named a very small "Now. I'll tell you what I'll do," continued the old man. "I'll give you

"So you call that a flath do you?

the deed." made out, signed and delivered, re have been suspended from member sonny." "I did, mamma," re cording the purchase of a certain tract ship in the church. of land situated thus and so, and bounded as follows, and also a certain

When a woman scolds her husband for spoiling the children, she does it in a terribly pleased way.

The crook is usually on mischlef bent. An ungrateful man is the meanest

There can be no question that the

these is that our forefathers died, as rule, at a considerably younger age than their descendants; if they did not perish by the sword they were mowed down from time to time by the plague and other devastating epidemics. In this way they escaped many of the diseases not only of old age, but of advanced middle life. Again, it must not be forgotten that each generation represented to a much larger extent

than is now the case the survival of the fittest. Most of the weaklings died in childhood. The triumph of modern hygiene is that it has preserved a large proportion of these lives. Boys in highway robbery, girls in wine rooms and dance halls. These

are the spectacles that are sending sword thrusts of pain and grief into parental hearts all over the land the winter, and every winter and every season of every year in this and every land, and perhaps especially in this many to the Oriental express train. and, where parental authority is apt to relax and filial reverence to decline and youthful blood run riot in the juest for excitement, adventure, and fun. Every city is agitated over its boys and wild girls. What is to be said, what is to be done? In one of those powerful drawings with which John T. McCutcheon occasionally

searches the secret heart of American life, the Chicago Tribune points out what it calls "the root of the boy bur-suits. Chile is said to have some of glar evil." Father and mother are the largest plantations in the world. portrayed at home, reading accounts of juvenile highwaymen in the eventhese children. Where are they, Maud? lie" is. The lesson is implied, but it neat uniform and make a good appearing paper and wondering where "Wilis plain; a boy's parents should know ance. there he spends his evenings and know that he spends them in right and her doll into Lake Neurchatel; and at "Never, Mr. Roberts, and especially Dick, who thanked his stars that he ith Mand's children, for they are all was not called on to tell t'other from ery individual action to the tendency of society. Not the drunkard is cen-

surable, but only the saloon; not the man who gambles away his week's opened an employment sureau for the wages, but only the cards and the unemployed a month ago, only four spgreen table; not the girl who yields to plications have been received, and one some insistent ruffian, but the four of these was from an out-of-work grave walls and the furniture that were the digger. scene of her ruin; not the boy that joins a boyy of evil companions but coal fires as the chief cause of Lord the policeman on his block, or the yel- fog was anticipated more. than low journal, or the divorce laws, or years ago by Evelyh. He attributed the straight front corset, or woman's great for of 1684 to the "fuligi"

meshes of the law under the impression that he was behaving himself. No girl is guiltless and innocent of heart who goes into a private room and drinks liquor with a strange man. That sound principles are not more fully understood and practiced by our vouth is the fault of the father and mother, engrossed in business or pleasare to the exclusion of parental duties, Puritan fathers were wont to dissuits. Children do not form a character and mold a destiny by chance, has ordered that in future engineers They must be trained; and there is no and firemen on the state railways must sense of parental responsibility. Men acidents have occurred recently, a who look after their business with large number of which are attributed sedulous exactness, and women who to the intemperance of railway emhave studied American leads and an- ployes. Hence the new order. well there'd be a ball of talk roll up! tione rugs and Italian marbles and in silence down the long platform, house long enough for Sam to take tions of fatherhood and motherhood in a careless and haphazard sort of "Sam's an independent man, and it's way. Out of such betrayal of the of travel. There are few countries his own house, and if an expressman most sacred of trusts comes the awful happens to ring the bell when Sam's ruin of young lives. There are girls wonderful than this South Sea colony. in the middle of his exercises, he keeps so trained that not all the wine rooms in the world could corrupt their vir-

tue, and boys to whom a saloon and



The marriage of Miss Aufdemberger Deacon Frank Cotton of the Christian-Catholic Church resulted in the formal expulsion from Zion of Over It can be fired only by an electric curseer John J. Speicher by Alex. Dawie, the "apostle." Speicher had permitted the marriage in the face of Dowie's decided objection to the match, the bride being the sister of Cotton's first wife, deceased.)

The marriage took place about a year after the first Mrs. Cotton's death son came to her in tears. "Well, you and this flail. And you mustn't for the deacon to wait two years. Spek ture and he dropped it and it fell on Dowle's absence in Jamaica to waite about," cried the mother, cheerily; So the legal instrument was duly all objections. Cotton and his bride "you should have laughed at that

> "You always appear to be worried! about your housekeeping," remarked the sympathetic friend. "But, really," replied the housekeep

I have."-Philadelphia Press

prevalence of certain diseases has inand insomnia, both of which are largely due to the mental stress of a harder struggle for existence. The increased consumption of alcohol and the free use of narcotics are also responsible for many morbid conditions unknown to our hardler forbears. But, in comparing the present prevalence of diseases with that of the past there



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The United States imports every rear about 8,000,000 pounds of almonds. They come chiefly from Spain, Italy

and France. Of the population of Chile, 3,000,000 people are engaged in agricultural pur-The street cars in Valparaiso are all double-deckers, and the conductors are women. The latter are dressed in a

Marie Favre, 5 years old, dropped

In one of the English towns which

was recovered.

Sir Oliver Lodge's denunciation of clubs. No boy is ever caught in the steam of the sencosia." More than fifty kinds of bear now used in the manufacture of p.

Banana skins, pea vines, cocpanito

hay, straw, water weeds, leaves, ings, corn husks and hop planti used for the same purpose. The Rev. E. J. Peck, who has just returned from a lonely mission station in Labrador, says his first church. was constructed by the natives out of sealskins, and did good service till a charge with such fidelity and good re pack of Eskimo dogs are it one night. Prussia's Minister of Public Works more crying need of the hour than the be total abstainers. Many railway

> The state work shops of New Zeaing new rolling stock for their railroads on account of the rapid increase more interesting or more scenically A plant, native to Japan, which furnishes a sort of vegetable leather, in

being introduced into the United

States. The inner bark of this plant.

after being subjected to a certain

process, becomes as tough as French.

kid, so translucent that one can see through it, and as pliable and soft as calfakin. Wilhelm Schmied, of Unternalb, Germany, who instructed a stonemason to inscribe on his wife's tombstone the words: "Here rests the body of Marie Schmied, who died, after much suffering, from the effects of unscrupulous treatment," has been sentenced to a

month's imprisonment for claudering the doctor in the case. An Indian veteran of the Civil War has refused an accumulated pension of \$16,000 on the astonishing ground that he was never in an engagement, and never even heard a shot fired during the term of his service. And yet there are those who think it is possible to educate and civilize the red

man.—Providence Journal. There is another new explosive for the destruction of navies and armies. It is named "vigorit." Fire does not explode it, but burns it un. It is safeagainst both friction and concussion. rent, is not affected by water or air, tion. It is a German invention.—New

York Press. "What is the matter, darling?" asked the anxious mother when her small her small son, regretfully.

Something New. "Oh, yes, he's making money running a correspondence school of memory." "Aw I that's a dead scheme; teaching people how to remember "You're 'way off. His scheme to

er, there are only two occasions when teach you how to forget, and his effe I am really worried. One is when I sate are insurance magnates and Bland haven't a servant and the other is when and Oil ordina. Philadalahi

A MOHAMMEDAN FUNERAL.

Ceremonica With Which a Body Is Consigned to the Grave. When the life of a Mohammedan is may have an easy death. The Mohammedan believes that the vital principles of the whole system are concentrated in the head, when death is the also read some passages, and then a

The interment follows a few hours after death. The "washers" are men and women who wash and shroud the body and dig a hole in the earth to answerable query. hold the water, so that it cannot spread very much, as it is considered unlucky to tread on this water. The washing is a great ceremony, and when finished the body is shrouded with even more ceremony. If there is a widow of the deceased, she returns the dowry her husband had given her. If the deceased's mother is present, she says, "The milk with which I suckled thee I freely bestow upon thee." Thus she resigns the debt of the deceased to her. When order to convey an idea of the new flowers have been placed on the body it is carried to the grave on a bier or, if the relatives can afford it, in a coffin. At the grave four creeds are recited, and the body, with the head to the north and the face looking toward Mecca, is laid on its back in its tomb. The grave is about seven feet long for both sexes, but the depth for a man is

hammedan takes a little earth and, third is the common w we use today. throwing it into the grave, says, "We created you of earth, and we return you to the earth, and we shall raise you out of the earth on the day of resurrection." Then a mound is built tokeep the earth in the grave from crushing the body, and water is sprinkled on it in three lines. Special prayers for the safe voyage of the deceased are offered after the burial. As in the case of a Hindoo funeral, the poor are not forgotten, both remembering the needy by distributing money, salt, rice and wheat among them after the funeral.

messured by the distance between his

feet and chest; for a woman, between

her feet and walst. If the body is too

The Prague Clock. Since the middle of the fifteenth century the city of Prague has possessed a remarkable clock, the machinery of which is most complicated. The dial, which is between six and eight feet across, has a number of hands, which mark not only the minutes and the bours, but also the days, months, years

At the left of the dial a skeleton stands, And aloft hangs a musical bell in th Which he rings by a rope that he holds in

In his punctual function of striking the But the funniest sight of the numerous sights
Which the clock has to show to the people below the holy apostles, in tunics and tights, Who revolve in a ring or proceed in

Wondors About Skin Pores. each square inch of the human skin stains no less than 8,500 sweating ses, or perspiration pores. Each of

se tubes, although wonderfully mi-

e. is about one-fourth of an inch in length. Each of these sweat tubes may be likened to a tiny draintile. We find that the average adult has about 2,000 square inches of skin on the surface of his body. Each square inch of this onter cuticle is, as we have said, literally permeated with its 3,500 quarter inch perspiration ditches. If we could put each of these little tubes end to end we would find that they would extend a distance of not less than 201,168 feet. Had you ever before stopped to consider the fact that the aggregate length of the tile ditches for draining the human body is almost forty miles?

Cold Feet. Never go to bed with cold feet; never try to sleep without being perfectly certain that you will be able to keep them warm. To lie one night with cold feet gives such a strain to the system as will be felt seriously, perhaps ending in a fit of sickness. Cold feet show an unbalanced circulation. The very best thing to do is to warm them by exercise, if that be practicable; if not, by dipping them in hot and cold water alternately two or three times and then using vigorous friction. If that does not warm them and keep them warm, heat them before the fire, drying them thoroughly, and then correct your habits or improve your health, for be sure that one or the other is wrong, perhaps

Washington Irving, house in William street, New York, was Irving's birthplace on April 8, 1783. The British were soon to evacuate the city and Washington to take possession of it. Mrs. Irving, a warm hearted woman of English birth and an ardent patriot of the new land, said, "Washington's work is ended, and the child shall be named after him." The child was still in the care of a Scotch nurse when one day she saw the president, as Washington then was, enter a abop, and after him she went. "Piesse, your honor," said she, "here's a bairn was named after you." The president laid his hand on the boy's head and gave him a blessing, which

A Jewel of a Wife. The minister's wife had an unwelcome visitor in a very talkative scandal monger, so the minister went out for a stroll. Returning half an hour later, he called out, "That old cat gone, I suppose?" "Yes," said his wife who had still her guest talking to her, "I ed shops on her recommendation, thus sent it home in a basket, my dear, this carrying the fame of her book through morning." What do you think of that the Faubourg Saint-Germain and the for presence of mind and absence of Chaussee d'Antin.-London Academy. eat? Christian Life.

À fure fign. The honeymoon may very properly

he said to be over when the wife surgests to her husband that he'd better have his trousers pressed by a tailor,-Detroit Free Press.

In Methuselah's Time, Kind Old Lady-What alls the baby? He looks healthy, I'm sure. The Nurse -Oh, he is, the little dear! But he's time of necessity, escape. pervish today on account of cutting his whiskers.-Purk.

A small teaspoonful of powdered gum arabic, with the same amount of glycerin, stirred into a tumblerful of cold water and drunk slowly, will often work wonders in quenching thirst.

TWO ALPHABET LETTERS.

It is a fact, not so well known but ebbing away a distinguished reader of | that it may be said to be curious, that the Koran is summoned to recite aloud | the letters j and w are modern addiits chapter on the resurrection, so that | tions to our alphabet. The letter 1 the spirit of the person, on hearing it, only came into general use during the time of the commonwealth, say between 1649 and 1658. From 1630 to 1646 its use is exceedingly rare, and I have never yet seen a book printed result. The watchers at the bedside prior to 1652 in which it appeared.

In the century immediately preceding drink of sherbet is given to the pa- the seventeenth it became the fashion tient to lessen the pangs of death. As to tail the last i when Roman numerals soon as the spark of life has fled, the were used, as in this example, viij for two great toes are tied together with 8 or xij in place of 12. This fashion a thin strip of cloth, the mouth is still lingers, but only in physicians' closed, and incense is burned near the prescriptions. I believe. Where the French use i it has the power of a as nation was the first to use it as a new letter is an interesting but perhaps un-

In a like manner the printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth century began to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spoken English which was without a phabetical sign or character, as in the

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of u or of two u's together. In sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "web," etc., with two u's, and as the u of that date was a typical v the three words above looked like this: "Vvet," "vveather,"

After awhile the typefounders recognized the fact that the double u had come to stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as w. I have one book in which three forms of the w long for the grave, it is believed that are given. The first is an old double the deceased must have been a great | v (vv); the next is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the -New York News.

GREAT VOYAGERS.

General Rule. They Came From the Smaller Countries. Portugal is a small country, with a and area one-third less than the state of New York, but it has turned out in its time celebrated navigators, Cabral and Da Souza among them.

It is a somewhat peculiar circumstance in the history of ocean navigation that the chief navigators of Europe have usually been natives of minor kingdoms and without the advantages which would naturally accrue to a representative of one of the larger

Christopher Columbus, as every schoolboy knows, was a native of Genoa at the time when the Italian peninsula was subdivided among nuerous petty governments. John Cabot was a Venetian, who sailed in the service of England, as Columbus had sailed in the service of Spain. Amerigo Vespucci was a Florentine.

Vitus Bering, after whom Bering strait was called, was a Dane by birth, who served under the naval flag of Russia. Magellan, after whom Magellan strait was named, was a native of Alemtejo, in Portugal, and was IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. the first to complete the circumnavigation of the globe, in 1522.

We had some notes a little while ago on the methods which some authors have adopted for the advertisement of their books. A correspondent sends us an example of this sort of thing, which is the better worth quoting because we have never seen it auoted in this connection before. It is taken from a life of Mme, de Krudner, whose novel "Valerie" appeared shorty after Mme, de Stael's "Delphine." "You know quite well," the author wrote to a friend, "that neither talent nor genius nor the excellence of one's intentions is sufficient to insure a success. Everything demands some charlatanism." And the biographer proceeds to tell us how she translated her doctrine into action.

During several days, he writes, she made the round of the fashionable shops incognito, asking sometimes for shawls, sometimes for hats, feathers, wreaths or ribbons, all "a la Valerie." When they saw this beautiful and elegant stranger step out of her carriage with an air of assurance and ask for fancy articles which she invented on the spur of the moment the shopkeepers were seined with a polite desire to satisfy her by any means in their power. Moreover, the hidy would soon pretend to recognize the article she had asked for. And If the unfortunate shopgirls, taken aback by such unusual demands, looked puzzled Mme. de Krudner would smile graciously and pity them for their ignorance of the new novel, thus turning them all into eager readers of "Valerie." Then. laden with purchases, she would drive off to another shop, pretending to search for that which existed only in her imagination. Thanks to these maneuvers, she succeeded in exciting such ardent competition in honor of her heroine that for a week at least the shops sold everything "a ia Va-

The Dobjon. The donjon, or keep, of the castle was a tower within, much stronger than the rest of the structure and designed as a last resort for the garrison when the walls and other portions of the fortification had fallen into the hands of the enemy. The donjon was generally provided with a secret exit. a tunnel being constructed, often many hundreds of yards in length, lending to some concealed outlet through which the besieged could receive succor or, in

lerie." Her own friends, the innocent

accomplices in her stratagem, also visit-

Rather Mixed.

"Say, Jack, what have you that string tied around your finger for?" "Oh, that is to remind me that I forgot something my wife told me to be sure to remember."—Baltimore Ameri-

PERIFFS SALE

BATURDAY, THE TRNTH DAY OF MARCH All that certain lot or piece of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Heginning at a point in the Easterly line of Brighton Avenue two hundred and fifty-two feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arcic Avenue and runs thence (I) Northwardly slong the Easterly line of Brighton Avenue thirty feet; thence (3) East wardly and parallel with Arcic Avenue one hundred and twenty fire fact; thence (3) Northwardly and iweniv-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Brighton Avenue thirly cer; thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with Arcric Avenue one hundred an! twenty-five

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SMITH P. JOHNSON,
Sheriff.

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

All the following describ diract or parcel of and and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Essaterly line of Hartford Terrace distant one hundred feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Ventnor Avenue and running thenor (1) Essawardly parallel with Ventnor Avenue one hundred and thrity-six feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Hartford Terrace sixty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Ventnor Avenue one hundred and thrity-six feet; thence (4) Southwardly parallel with Ventnor Avenue one hundred and thirty-six feet to the Rasterly line of Hartford Terrace, sixty feet to the place of beginning, being lot number 20 and the Southerly half of lot number 18 in block six on plan of lots of The Ventnor Dre ging Company of Atlantic City, N. J. and others, duly filed in the office of the Cierk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. and being the same premises conveyed unto Martin A. Martin by The Ventnor Dredging Company of Atlantic City, N. J., by eed tearing date the first day of August, A. U., 1901, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 257 of ceeda page 200.

—eized as the property of Martha A. Martin

In the marter of the estate of Notice of Sale
Jacob Natter, deceased. of Lands.
By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court
in the county of Atlantic, made un the eighteenth day of January, nineteen hundred and
six, the subscriber, administrator of Jacob
Natter, deceased, will, on the

SEVENTERNIH DAY OF MARCH, NINB

TREN HUNDRED AND SIX. it two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public tle Avenue and Natter's Alley and rum thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Natter's Alley one hundred and fifty Amerigo Vespucci was a Florentine. Who sailed originally in the service of Spain and afterward transferred himself to the Portuguese service and then went back to the Spanish service for a second time.

The second time of Natter's Alley one hundred and iffty feet to a point; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Natter's Alley one bundred and iffty feet to the Northery line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) Kastwardly along the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue fifty feet to the piace of beginning.

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HERMAN M. SYPHERD, Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 19, 1906.
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Pr's Ide, 39 15,

Verazzani was a Florentine, whose voyages of discovery were undertaken under the protection of the flag of France. Hendrik Hudson was an Englishman, and it seems surprising to

many persons in this day familiar with the pre-eminence of England as a maritime nation that he should have been in the service of the government of Holland when he discovered Manhart tan Island.

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The said bill is filed to foreciose a mortgage given by Andrew Dunn and wite to the Ventnor Company, dated the first day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and two, on issues in the city of Ventnor, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, which said mortgage was duly assigned by The Ventnor Company to the Camden Atlantice and Ventnor Land Company to the said Mary and Ventnor Land Company to the said Multiple and Ventnor Land Company to the said Multiple and Ventnor Land Company to the said Ventnor Land Company to the said Multiple and Ventnor Land Company to the said dill is filed to foreciose a mortgage given by Andrew Dunn and wite to the Ventnor Company, dated the first day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and two, on issues in the city of Ventnor Company to the said mortgage was duly assigned by The Ventnor Company to the said mortgage was duly assigned by the Camden Atlantice and Ventnor Land Company to the said Multiple and Ventnor Land Company to the said Multiple and Ventnor Land Company to the said mortgage was duly assigned by the Camden Atlantice and Ventnor Land Company to the said Multiple and Ven and that your interest in said land will be out out by a sale under the foreclosure pro-ceedings aforesaid.

Godfray & Godfray,

RODMAN CORSON,
Of Counsel with Complainant,
P. O. Box, 666, Atlantic City, N.,
Dated November 28, 1906, Pr's fee, \$4.86.

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT GOURT. Winfield Adams, Pisintiff, In Attachment John R. Arrowsmith, On Contract.

John R. Arrowsmith, On Contract.

Defendant, On Contract.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment/was issued out of the Atlantic County.

Ircuit Court; against the rights and credits, on neys and effects, goods and chattles, lands and tenements of John R. Arrowsmith; acsonic debtor, at the suit of Winfield Adams, for the sum of one hundred and ninety five dollars and fifty cents, returnable on the fird day of January observed hundred and srd day of January inneceen hundred and six, has been served and duly executed, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

LEWIS P. SCOTT, CLERK.

Dated February 10, 1906.

WM. I. GABRISON, Att'y.

Pr's fee, \$4.46. JOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Betate of Sarah Hitchins, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned Executrix of the said decedent
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber,
under eath or affirmation, their claims and
demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or
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Mr. MINCH's bill puts upon the State the burden of protecting the forests from fire, and in view of the new policy adopted by the State in the creation of the Forestry Commission, and inaugurating the policy of forest preserves, that is where the duty properly belongs. Local au thorities in the counties where these de structive fires have occurred have never been able to properly protect the forest growth from their ravages. The new policy demands that the State shall do it.

In the pending bill it is provided that fire wardens shall be appointed in every township where there are 4,000 acres of forest land. The warden is authorised to summon additional help when needed. including a fire patrol to watch the forest in dry seasons, and penalties are provided for those who wilfully cause forest fires. The expense will be mersly nominal compared with the average annual loss these fires cause. Mr. MINCH's bill appears to over the ground. That bill or one equally efficacions must be exacted, or the State's assumption of the protection of its forest lands will be but a farce,

THE air throughout she County is ful of trolleys. Let 'em whis,

who are short short medical sharps who are always bunting trouble for the human race has come out with the statemen that the linen handkerchief is a source of danger in that it contains billions omalevolent mirorobes and that it must go. In its place he suggests the pape. variety, which is to be burned as soon a used. This is not the man who put kiss ing under the ban, but he belongs in the

> It is possible to imagine that the change suggested will take place? No at all. So far as men are concerned, they might in the interests of science and humanity, forego the use of a buciltupropagator; but so long as women cosider the handkerchief one of the ch. scoosories of the toilet it will remain Phose dainty creations of subweb linlace are not to be restred from view not if a million people fall benedevantating influences of all sorts

These college professors and physician seem to know a good deal about solen. but they have a heap to learn about human nature. We believe that dise an exists even in localities where handker shiefs of any variety are unknown.

Suit For Damages Decided in

Favor of County. Judge E, A. Highes, Solicitor for the County Board of Freeholders advised that body at its regular meeting held in Atlantic City Wed heeday of the favorable decision of the Supreme Court in the suit of Benjamin F. Watkins vs. Atlantic County to recover dam ages for alleged confinement among prisoner in the County Jail while being detained as a witness in the Burns murder trial, and for being fed upon prison fare.

The suit, which was argued at the last term of the Supreme Court, decision being made Suring this term, was brought under a statute which requires that County Boards of Proholders shall provide special quarters for the detention of witnesses and food them upon fare different from that of the prisoners Solicitor Higher filed a demurrer, plaining that the right of action did not sorbe. Singularly enough it is the first time that

act, under which the suit was brought has ever been construed by the Supreme Seliciter Highes has on a number of seco sions recommended to the County Board that it comply with the statute and provide suit

apart from those of the commentall birds his has not been done as yet.

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Zerty inulion bottles of August Flower bld in the United States alone since its introduction? And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of suc-Don't it prove that August Flower has had unlailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspopulation two greatest enemies I houlth and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a ours speed to not all abounds and fatestial disorders -that? his provide itself the best of all liver regulators. August Flower has a matchies record of over thirty-five years in earing the alling millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wises in its scope every day, at home and abreed as the fame of August Flower spreads. Tris bottles, 250.; regular vise, 15e, For Water Power Co.-Adv.

New Laws. "Gavernor Stokes Wednesday made 1849 6 The following bills, which had pessed the male: : Appropriating \$6,000 for a monte ment to the memory of the soldiers of the tests, who fought at? felem. Church, in Virginia, during the Civil War: permitting) public library egamissions to accept be quests of paintings, statuary, etc.; providing that and Justice of the Supreme Court may Andrew series series series or suspenden retirement or reduction in ranks in member of the police force of any city; Senate IL preides for an agreement as to the amount of to be seen to be seid by a lande water sending the Equalization of Taxon; raising the malary of viding for a commission to investigate the s pricionbility and probable cost of the ac-. Quiettion by the State of the titles to all Bodepie Arreis

Tertare By Savages, the same of the tortiere to which some of the surage tribes in the Philippines subject Jall Physician for another year. The got beir captives, reminds me of the intense tion pays \$300.00 per annum. affering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me, "Nothing belood me until I tried Bleetrie Bittera, three bettles | builder's supplies at Pratt's, May's Landing, of which completely outed me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis, Blood disorders and

WATER WORKS PROJECT.

FAVORABLY DISCUS-EDBY THE BOARD OF THADE.

Plant Safficient to Meet the Requirements of May's Landing Can Be Built for \$25,000-Mar laute

The project of the establishment of a water works plant for May's Landing was lavore Adv. ably discussed at a largely attended meeting of the Board of Trade held in Library Hall Thursday pight. The Public Improvements Committee of the Board, to whom was delegared the work of aspertaining the probable sont, submitted a preliminary report wherin was demonstrated that a plant covering five miles of mains, thirty-eight fire hydranta giving protection to all sections standpipe with capacity of 75,000 galions, and pumping station complete and in service could be erected for \$25,000.

The committee will make further inquiry as to the probable cost of maintenance. revenues to be derived, etc., and report at the April session of the Board. If the projec s found practicable it will be up to the Board o authorise the circulation of a petition to secure the signatures of one hundred proporty owners, in accordance with the act of 1905 providing for the establishment and maintenance of water works in townships calling for a special election to vote for or against an issue of bonds.

Letter to David A. Eberhardt, of May Landing, N. J.

DRAB 51R :- Devoe is worth \$4 or \$6 gallon ut-on; how much is another paint worth? Depends on how many gallons you've go to put-on, to be equal to one of Bevoe. Mr. J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa., painted two houses one coat, five years, ago, lead-and-oil, took # pallons. Last Summer bought 40 mallons Devoe for

same bousest-had 10 gallons left. Mr. N. Avery, Delbf. N. Y., owns souses exactly slike; painted one with De roe: took & gallons. The other with some other: took 13 galiens.

What'd you give for those of paints! Bear a mind, you've got to pay for the painting. Yours truly,

New York.

Funeral of a Former Resident. The funeral of Mrs. Emma Maloney, who flied Friday evening of last week at the Habnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, of eancer of the stomach, after several weeks of suffering, ecourred last Tuesday morning and was largely, attended by relatives and friends The remains were brought here and conveyed to the Methodist Episcopal Church where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Reynolds, Paster of the Broad Street Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, of which deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. George W

Deceased was 40 years of age and a forme resident of this place and was well and favorably known, Interment, was made Union Cemetery. Two children survive.

Five Trustees To Be Elected. District Clerk Frank R. Moore, of the Board of Education, gives notice to the bowels need cleansing. They don't gripe. voters of Hamilton Township that the appual meeting for the election of five trustees and voting appropriations for advantional oursome for the coming school year will be held School Building No. 1 in May's Landing on Tuesday, March 20th, at 1.30 p. m. The ap- ago to-day. propriations aggregating \$1.400 recommended by the Board of Education as necessary are: Puel \$300) remains to school buildings, \$400; nooks and supplies, \$600; janitors' griaries

and other expenses, \$1,900. Doctors Are Puzzied.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Mever, of Vancebero, Mea is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and wide circle of friends. He says of his case: Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was nduced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and am happy to say, it saved my life." Cure. the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsilitia, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and La Grippe, Guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s store. 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.—Adv

Claimants to Wait Until Court

Decider. An epipion was filed with the Board of recholders Weddesday by Solicitor Highes relative to the claims of a number of materia men who furnished supplies for the addition to the Court House, to the effect that the County would not unwisely by authorizing any payment on the strength of liens flied esainst the contractors until such time as the Court of Chancery shall have given a decre as to the amounts to be paid.

County Solons to Inspect New

Court House. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Pechelders will be held here on Wednesday March 21, for the purpose of making an inspection of the new addition to the Court House. If the improvements meet with the satisfaction of the Freeholders the building

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Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv. The following list of letters remain un-

claimed in the May's Landing, N. J. post-office March 10, 1906: Miss Anna Jones, Mrs. Annie Lake, Clark . Abbott, Ben Sykes, Frank Tellet. Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of

this lister at many S. S. HUDSON, P. M. Dated March 18, 1924. · Base Bail Fans' Meeting.

The young men of May's Landing who are interested in the National game are requested to meet at the office of the Atlantic Real Merate and Investment Company in the c'eleck. The personnel of the team to represent May's Landing for the season of 1986 will be made up at this meeting.

The best way to rid the system of a cold is to evacuate the bowels. Konnedy's Lagarive Honey and Tar acts as a pleasant yet effectual catharile on the bowels. It clears the head Twenty-third New Jersey Infantry Volun- edits the philogmout of the throat, strengthens the propoblel tithes relieves coughs colde croup, w coping cough etc. Bold by Water Puwer Co. - Adr.

Saw Hard of ril ven Deer. Harry Hartman, while driving between Miliville and Hunter's Mill Thursday, saw herent elegen door grating along the road He said they were so tame that he passed within emy stembot.

Card of Thanks The relatives of the late Mrs. Rume Maleney express their sincere thanks for the meny kindnesses and sympathy of friends in

their bereavement. Reappointed Jati Physician. The Board of Cheson Freeholders Wednes day reappointed Dr. Charles & dauleborr

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LUCAL NEWS NOTES.

POINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading, Bibo's Jumbo Clears are better than ever,-

The farmers of the County are a unit in favor of the itolicy freight carrying bill. Shoats for sale. Apply at the Little Yellow Shack on Poverty Flats.—Adv. Miss Cors Ashmead, of Bessley's Point, N.

J., is visiting her cousin, Miss Anna Corson. Mr. Edmund C. Gaskill is making noted improvements to his Pennington Point cottage. Desirable properties for sale or rent. Atiantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach at the Estieville Church to-morrow afternoon at D'clock.

See Hill's souvenir post card views of prin-

Mr. Ciarence Taylor has purchased Mr. H

Lashley's cottage at the corner of Hudson and Mill streets. Mr. R. C. Shaner has disposed of his interacts in the Atlantic Real Retate and Investment Company. Mr. Samuel McClure, son of Mr. and

D. W. Mollure, is ill at the home of his parents on Egg Harbor Road. Rev. Richard A. Rinker, of Princeton J., will preach at the Presbyterian Church to morrow, both morning and evening. Capt, and Mrs. Daniel Gifford, of Princeton

N. J., were visitors powerday and were cordially greeted by their many friends. board and other household furniture. Apply to Mrs. A. Hollis, near upper West Jersey station,-Adv.

Beginning April 10th the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company's employees will receive their wages semi-monthly instead of monthly. The many friends of Postmaster S. S. Hud-

son here and throughout the County will be gratified to learn that he is recovering from the effects of a severe ilineas. Miss Elizabeth Keating and Mr. Samuel Keating have returned to Philadelphia after

a visit of several days here with their pare Mr. and Mrs. William Keating. Photographer Charles L. Bill bas on mis an assortment of souvenir post cards show-

ing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv. A most remarkable revival has been held at the McKee City school house through the

labors and influence of Rev. G. W. Bidout and Mr. H. P. Besk, of Palmyra N. J. About twenty-five co., versions have occurred. Miss Mabel Jeffries has consented to serve as pianist in the Methodist Episcopal Church orchestra Sunday evenings in place of Miss Dora Hollia, who has returned to the West.

The Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church will hold a meeting in the Lecture Room of the church this evening at 7.45. Business importance is to be presented to the meeting The best safeguard against beadache, co stipation and liver troubles is fiewitt's Little Early Risers. Keep a vial of these famous little pills in the house and take a dose at bed

Bold by Water Power Co.-Adv. Mrs. Rhoda Williams, the aged mother of Mr. L. R. Corson, is seriously ill at her home on Cape May avenue. Mrs. Williams passed the ninety-third milestone of life one week

Capt, and Mrs. D. P. Vaughn who spen the Winter aboard the Schooner S. S. Hudson at Cooper's Point, Camden, arrived home issi Saturday and were cordially greated by District Clerk Frank R. Moore has condere his resignation to the Cownship Board of

Moore has secured a position as clerk at the Austin's automobile for hire at reasonable rates by the day, trip or hour. Can accomchildren with parents. Pare 10 cents to or City, \$1. from depot to any part of May's Landing.

Education to take effect March 20th. Mr.

additional passenger, 25 cents,-Adv. Mr. William Souders, who has been employed in the May's Landing Water Power Company machine shop for a period o eighteen years, resigned to accept the position

as engineer of the Atlantic Brick Manufac turing Company's plant. The May's Landing Base Ball Association is arranging for a grand fair to be given is Veal's Opera House March 30th and \$1st. The Capitol Cornet Band will furnish music for

the occasion. Prizes to be awarded will be on show at the Water Power Company's store. Mr. A. P. Haigh, of Philadelphia, Pa., ha purchased a lot 173x89 on the old Ess Harbot City road bordering Baboock's Creek from Mr. D. W. McClure and will erect a cottage on the site. Mr. Haigh will spend the Summer

here with his family and will later become a permanent resident. When in need of hemiock, yellow pine white pine and cypress lumber, flooring feed ing, mouldings, etc., write or "phone" u We also carry in stock a full line of front and inside doors in all sizes; also all sizes of seah shutters, blinds and dresser-doors. We de liver to your door; also pay your "phone" call. When ordering, have call charged to us -Keystone Phone 2-02, H. Kang Lumber

Oo., Bgg Harbor City, N. J.—Adv. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt Hudson, which was badly damaged during severe gale off the Bahamas December 28th last, has been repaired at Jacksonville, Pla-The vessel has been converted into a three masted schooner. The Sweeney sailed yester

day for Cardenas, Cuba. The May's Landing Base Ball Association has organised for the season of 1906 with bese officers: President, Charles E. Saulsberry; Vice-President, Charles T. Abbott Treasurer, Clark Barrett: Secretary, S. L. Johnson; Mahager, Phomai Stewart; Official Scorer, Clark Barrett: Andstant, Clarence

The McGrath tract of 12,000 screelying in this Township has been offered to the State The price asked is \$5.00 per scre. Mr. Anderson Bourgeois, of Estellyille, has also offered More Building Monday evening at 7.30 the Commission five thousand acres in Wey mouth Township. Mr. Bourgools asks \$5.00

per sore for his land. One would think the Lazative idea in sough syrup should have been advanced long sefore it was. It seems the only rational remedy for Course and Colds would be to move the bowels and clean the mucifus memtransport the threat and lunes at the same ime. Kennedy's Lazetive Heney and Par less this. It is the Original Laveries Cough Syrup, the best known remedy for Counts, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Theree had been ill with tuberoulosis. good and harmiess. Sold by Water Power Co.

President C. D. Makepeace, by direction of he Board of Trade, Thursday evening, aphointed Mesers, M. R. Morse, S. G. Huber and all serious thouble with Stomach, Liver and be estimated the worth of the Salabie A. C. Abbett a committee to confer with the Bowels, take Br. aing's New Live Pills They "Strad" so well that after he had so Township Committee upon the subject of the perfectly regulate these organs, without pain quired it he kept it to himself with all securion of safety gates at the several danger discomfort, So, at Water Power Co. s store, the loving care that its maker had algerous grade crossings of the West Jersey Adv. gerous grade crossings of the West Jersey

and Seathore Railread. The flower of Assembly Tuesday year Senator Hineh's bill providing for the establishment of forcet park reservations and for the appointment of a .tate Board of Forest Park Reservation Commission. The bill orente ing the office of a State fire warden, whe shall have supervision over forest fires, a companion to the forest park reservation

ionsure, also passed the House. Rev. George W. Ridout, who will class the third year of a most businesselful pasterate to-morrow will proub at the M. E. Church at M.M from the subject, "The minister's joys and corrows" in the evening at 7.00 Pactor Ridout will preach from the subject, "A final call and a last plea." There will be special singing sole and chorus and solt and ductt. These who song in the observe their previous Bunder evenings are invited to assist again,

M. E. ANNUAL CONFERENCE

WILL CONVENE NEXT TURSDAY MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY AT NEW BRUNEWICK

Statistics Bhow That the Church in the Four Districts Comprising the Conference Is is a Most Flourishing Condition. Condensed Form.

The opening season of the New Jorsey Methodist Eniscopal Conference will be hel Firekholders of the West Jerser and Be in the evening of Tuesday, March Mat New shore Railroad, at their annual meeting last Brunswick, and business will continue fema Tuesday morning in Camden approved the of Boeton, will preside.

Conference business will begin Wednesday t is definitely settled that the conference will to to the Central Church, Bridgeton, in 1905 The Rev. M. E. Snyder, pastor of this phurch was formerly paster of St. James' Church New Brunswick, and has been journal clerk of the conference for a number of years. The First Church, of Red Bank, will also invite. the conference for next year, but the South Jersey Church will get the preference, in view of the fact that the conference meets in

The New Jersey Conference of the Metholist Church is made up of four districts-New Brunswick, Trenton, Camden and Bridgeion In these districts last year there were re ported 4475 probationers and 51,600 full members, representing a constituency of about \$6,000. There are 218 preachers in full connection, nineteen on probation and fity seting as supplies, making 200 in all, to be placed. at the coming session. There are 32f churches in t) e conférence boundaries, with a value For sale stoves, chairs, tables, walnut side of \$3.757.7%. There are 199 parsonages valued

North Jersey this year.

Real Estate Exchanges The fellowing exchanges of Atlant real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 8th thirt.: " Charles B. Royer et. uz. 10 Mary A. Mehrer 80x60 ft. West side of Iowa Ave. 150 ft Morth of Pacific Ave. 90,500. George T. Lippincort et. al. to Stewart H

Shinn, (irreg.) Northwest side of Carson Ave. 78 02 ff. Northeast from West side of Masta chusetts Ave. \$1. Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Flizz Fulton 5290 ft. W. side of Ohio Ave. 175 ft. South o Arctic Ave. \$600.

Vest side of Obio Ave. 175 ft. Bouth of Applic Ave. \$1,850 Samuel E. farver et. ur. to

165 ft. Rast side of South Carolina Ave. 250 h. of the pier enterprise will fail. South of Atlantic Ave. \$0,000. Eli S. Amole et. uz. to J. Henry Bartlett et 90 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave. Il. Stewart H. Shinn et. ux. to Crosby Wright. (irreg.) Northwest side of Carson Ave. 880 5 Soull, 25,07x188 11. Northwest side of Carson

Stewart H. Shinn et. ux. to Aifred Adams t. Northeast of Massachusetts Ave. \$1 Fannie H. Bergen to Susanna Nichola, 402 - Fride, Sunday evening, Percy Irvine, a Brook-150 ft. East side of Indiana Ave. 250 ft. North Printed man, was a benedict and on his of Penillo Ave. \$10.500.

Annie C. Grove et, vir. to George H. Berke, (irreg.) North side of Sunger Ave. 75 ft. Rast | a few hours with his flances. At 7.15 in the Trenton Ave. \$1,500.

Annie C. Grove et. vir. to Katherine Rive Consented. Irvine and Giles distinct to be the owner of narr of said more Mehrer, (irreg.) North aide of Sunce Lve, m Clement, a friend, started out to find a clergyft. East of Trenton Ave. \$2,500 William H. Carroll to Charles B. Mgere, lota Mariborough-nienheim Hotel at Atlantic 29, 40, 41, in block 12; lots 14, 15, 15, 33, 42, 7, 5, 9,

Will run moonlight nights only. To bgg gools, Jr. (irreg.) in old Chambertain's line Harbor City and return, \$1.00. Fare far each | corner of Rams Head and in line of Andrew | moving out. Leed's land \$1.

Anna M. Vogt and vir. to Blien Weldon, lot 16 in block 8 of Chelses Beach Cd. \$10,490. Boutt-Thompson Corporation to Daniel W. Myers et, al. 50x75 ft. Bast side of St. James Place, 855 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$7.000. Lewis B. Gleen et. ux. to George B. Morgan. 23x92 ft. West side of Montpelier Ave. 291 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,500.

The flood Old Way. A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a Are, the conser you combat it the better your lierra cotta tiles, rises at the ocean end welve chances are to overpower it. But few mothers pateries high, ribboned with bright-colored this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned actichie treatment such as would be adminis Lioreground. Instead of steel, water is gensered by their grandmothers, backed up by Grally used in fireproof buildings, the col diberally maid in connection with the home trestment of colds and is still in greeter househeld favor than any known remoty, BM reinforced concrete joing this construction even without the application of the did fall being a great advance in fire-proping: The toned side German Syrup will opre a severe cold in quick time. It will oure colds in child? sen or grown sousie. It relieves the congested this hotel marks another epoch in the develenging, allays the Arrivation, and effectively, ment of this city as the greatest Summer stope the cough. Any child will take it. It recort in the world. de invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

Water Power Co, -Adv. Repairs to Mendow Bonievard. The Chelsea Heights Road leading to the mendew boulevard will be placed in good condition by the County, and the expense in eldent thereto is to be deducted from the emount still due Contractor Celian & Caldwell, who built the road. Action to this effect was authorized by the County Board of Freeholders Wednesday after a communication had been received from the contractors that they were too busily engaged in other work to take care of the mile stretch.

Anto Line to Atlantic. The Camden and Atlantic Automobile Cor pany was incorporated in Camden Thursday with a cubital of \$25.000. The incomporaters are I. Dare Ginebart, Charles S. Wouldy and

M. Leon Berry. Besides reciting the fact the con manufacture and sell automebiles. The arti cles of incorporation state an automobile line will be operated between Camden and not known-from one of the great Atlantic City to carry freight and passengers.

Died in State Prison. James Johnson, colored, aged # years, die Thursday morning in the hospital at the State prison, where he was beginn a five-

year sentence for burgiaristing a Pacifi

Avenue cottage at Atlantic City. Johnso was committed from this County in 1904. He tion, eften sade in Appendicitia. To avoid ble fiddle the moment he saw it, and

Sine Die Adjourument of Legislature March 20. Sine die adjournment of the Législature Sine die adjournment of the Larislature is a confused heap of Gremonds. The old now planted for Thursday, March 28, at man had amassed a collection of some though there is a possibility that the lawmakers will not be able to get through hy, 250 instruments, the result of a thirty that time.

Troller Freight Bill & Passed The Bendie Wednesday afternoon passed troller seinpanies to entry freight with the consent of the municipality through which it

Main Street Lette.
For sale, two building loss of the cost of Main Street and running being an Great had Harbor River. Pinest lossies in town for ther residence or business. Address Alles tie Beal Metate & Investment Co.-Adv.

ATLINTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Blove Jumpos are as good as they are big.-

000 MB antic Avenne, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

he would be permanently blind. The Oxford Hotel Company has leased

patting, palpitating and frowning, Kodol weet. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

citizens, appointed to inspect paying ma terials in St. Louis, Birmingham, Ala., and other cities Tuestay turned down flatly an invitation to make the trip at the expense of one of the companies seeking the \$250,000 Atleadin Avenue contract. The committeemer will pay their own expenses, the dity baving no available fund for the purpose. Heretofore such trips have always been paid for by naving companies but business men and botel proprietors in the new committee reformed to be a party to such a plan. They say that favoritism might be charged to recommendations they may make to Council.

Property owners in the lower section of the sky are much disturbed over reports that. legal proceedings are to be instituted to prelis ocean end of Arkausas Avenue, A contract was recently awarded to a Philadelphia firm. be of aid in developing what was formerly the Howery district, and for this reason proparty holders are hoping that the opponents

Ir. (irreg.) Northwest side of Carson Ave. 155. Readly forty-five minutes after he asked Fride, Sunday evening, Percy Irvine, a Brook-11: A 2 way to New York with his seashore bride. Irvine came to this city lest Sunday to spend man, but a round of the nearest parsonace discissed that all and left for . heir respective churches. At 7.45 o'clock, when there were his wi b and catch his train, Magistrates in block 12; lots 19, 20, 21, 27, 28, 28, in block: Henry Williams consented to tie the knot, M, plan of lots in and adjoining Atlantic and the wedding took place in his parior.

J. Winterer, Mrs. Lewis B. Hickman, Mrs. Dity, \$1.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Irvine ran for the train, William H. Greene, Mrs. Joseph Kroiski; Theodore Gross et. uz. to George A. Bourand reached the Pennsylvania station just in time to board the New York express as it was Mrs. Mike Fertal, your beirs, devises and modate five passengers. No charge for small 66, plan of lots in and adjoining Atlantic and the wedding took place in his parlor.

> Mariborough-Blenheim, are connected by Bosches's German Syrup, which was always umus and beams are of reinforced concrete the walls of hollow tile, plastered outside foint buildings have a total from are of 500

HUNTING VIOLINS. by Valuable Instruments.

man's sons. Salabue cherished it until his death, about 1827, and then a strange character appears on the scene as purchaser. This was an eccentric old fellow named Luigi Tarisio, who, abandoning his trade as carpenter, had started collecting old violins and was now searching in every nook and corner of Italy for the treasures of Cremona. He could neither read nor write, this enthusiastic collector, but he could tell a valuasirely alone in a wretched garret in Milan, and one day in the year 1854 his neighbors found him lying dead among years' "hunt," and, although he had started life a penniless carpenter, he

, Katrimonial.

And Friend when one of them remarks

A man what

the second time don't deserve worthless counterfets that are sold on the reputation of the genuine Dewitt's Wices, Hard Salve, Sold by Water Power Co. Adv.

To Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P. Hamme and Mas. Thomas P. Hammeil, his wife, John J. Hammeil and Mrs. John J. Hammeil his wife, Charles F. Kolb and Mrs. Charles F Kolbebis wife, John S. McPherson and Mrs John S. McPherson, his wife, Christian Flub

stock of the company from \$5,076,0.0 to \$10, Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At-While testing an oil tank in the basement d his home Thursday, Jacob Lovett, a Pennylvania Rajiroad engineer, narrowly escaped eing blown up. The explosion wrecked the underwalls of the house and so seriously injured Lovett's eyes that it was at first feared

block of beach front, bounded by Connecticut and Massachusetts Avenues, to the Tower Company, a New York concern, capitalized at 14.000,000, which has plans for the building of a Luna Park. The electric tower will rise 250 feet. Fifty thousand electric lamps will be used in lighting the park. In addition to the tower there will be a big theatre with tank itage, revolving awings, railways, tubnels, caves and palm gardens. The enterprise will cost a half million before it opens for busi-

The habit. Take a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after eating and you will quit beiching, Digests what you eat said makes the stomach

A special committee of Councilmen and

Don't frown-look pleasant. If you are auffering from indigestion of sour stemach, take Kodol Dyspensia Cure. Hon. Jake Moore, of Atlants, Ga., says; "I suffered more than 29 years with indirection. A friend recommended Kodol. It relieved me than for many years." Kodol discuss what You eat relieves sour stomarb, gas on omech belobing, etc. Sold by Water Power Co.-Acr.

Josiah White & Sons have completed the Rienheim, the appex to the Mariborough House. The two hotels to be known as the bridge which is built as a sun gallery. Together the two will accommodate 1,100 guests. The new Blenhelm was commenced July 1 1905, and finished in exactly eight months Not a human life was sacrificed in its prection: not a single strike occurred, among its workmen. Its architecture is very attronive. A large douse, surmounted by green and gold mercer tiled, light green terra cotta hands, forming a beautiful effect, with the sea an a the fleors likewise are of hollow tile, with eet on the Oceanwalk The comp'etion of SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY

Tarisio Was Found Dead Surrounded Violin makers now and again come upon pieces of wood of phenomenal resonance and beauty, and when they do we may be sure they give special care to the making and finishing of the instrument formed of the wood. Stradlvarius, at any rate, did. In 1716 be had a piece of luck in this particular, and his luck went into an instrument with which he fell so much in love that he absolutely refused to sell it or allow it to be played upon by any hands but his own. He kept it locked up, and when he died at the advanced age of hinely-three he bequeathed it to his sons. By and by an enthusiastic collector named Salabue got on the scent of this instrument, and about the year 1760 he acquired it—at what figure is

died worth about £12,000.—Corubill.

den recently and were overheard dis get that made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

LEGAL. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

and Mrs. Christian Fluhr, his wife, William Heberman and Mrs. William Heberman, his wife, D. naid Brown and Marsaret B. Brown, his wife, Edward P. Davice and Mrs. Edward P. Davies, his wife, Peter R. Lawson and Marie F. Lawson, his wife, Philip Luithie and Mrs. Philip Luithie, his wife, George N. Davis and Minnie Davis, his wife, Robert G. is wife. Charles V. Caswell and Lucina pany. Evan X Davis and Mrs. Evan X Davis, bis wife, Alexander, Winterer and Kaie Win one hundred feet. Eastwardly from the Easte M. Tourieilotte, Joseph F. Smith and Mra Joseph F. Smith, his wite, John W. Potts and Mra John W. Potts and Mra John W. Potts his wife, Marwaret Gay, william H. Greene and Mra William H. Greene, his wife, Jeeph Krofski, and Mra Joseph Krofski, his wife, Joseph Taylor (widower), John Lapetina and Mra John Lapetina, his wife, Percy W. Hick and Mra Percy W. Hick, his wife, Mary Kartush and Gaoree Kartush her bushand Mika Kartush hard Gua A. A Kuchu, his wife, Erick H. Peterson and Mrs. Brick H. Peterson, his wife, Joseph Dressicaho and Mrs. Joseph Drescitcho, his wife, William Cox and Nellie E. Cox, his wife, Richard H. Dickie and Purdy ickie, his wife, Henrietta Jane zylvestu Jane A. Foster, Thomas Hammell and Mrs. Thomas Hammell, his wife. Anna Gertrude Kisen, corge M. Oakes and Mrs. George M. Oakes, his wife P. P. Brown and Ella M. John Brown and Mrs. Joseph John Brown, his wife, Bridger A. Boyle, Joseph John Brown, his wife, John Ward, and Mrs. John Ward, his

wile, Julius Becking and Mary Elia Becking his wife, Mary Ann Elizabeth Cross, Herman Fritz and Mrs. Herman Fritz, his wife, Frank W. Hubbard and Alice C. Hubbard, his wife Hesekiah W. Greene and Mrs. Hezekiah W. breene, bis wife Louis Croksers and Mr. heirs, devisees and personal representatives. Peter L. Bisley and Mrs. Peter L. Bisley, his wife, Paith Kebren kine and Fioyd G. Rice, her husband, Al. Patterson and Mrs. Al. Patterson, his wife, George S. Elwell and Mrs. George S. Elwell, his wife, John Blashko, H. Morris Teaf and Laura A. Teaf, his wife, William H. Teaf and Sallie Teaf, his wife, Charles Teaf and I Traf, his wife, Frederick P. B. Teaf and Frederick P. B. Teaf, his wife, Edgar

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan complainant, and you and others ard d fendants, you are required to appear and plear, answer or demur to the complainant's bill on or before the seventh day of May, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.
The said bill is filed to foreclose - morigage The said bill is filed to foreclose a morrgage wiven by The South Jersey Land a d Transportation Company to one Bichard H Bushion, dated August 31, 1895, on lands and premises situate in the Township of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and in the Townships of Maurice Biver and Landis, in the county of Cumbertal and State of New Jersey, and In the Townships of Maurice Biver and Landis, in the county of Cumbertal and Maurice Biver and Landis and Maurice Biver and Biver and Maurice Biver B

Claude Devine:

Hammell, John J. Hammell, Charles F. Kolb, John S. McPherson, Christian Fluhr, Willia Heberman, Donald Brown, Elward P. Davies, Peter R. Lawson, Philip Lutthle, George N. Davis, Robert G. Cheesley, Samuel B. Wil-Peter R. Lawson, Philip Luithle, Geoige N; Davis, Rubert G. Cheesley, Samuel B. Wilson, Charles V. Caswell and Lucina I. Caswell, partners, trading as Caswell Company, Evan X. Pavis, Alexander Winterer, Joseph J. Militerer, Lewis B. Hickman, Marths D. Turner, Wilhelmine C. Bainbridge, Endora M. Tourtelloute, Joseph F. Smith, John W. Potts, Margaret Gay, William H. Greene, Joseph Krolaki, Joseph Taylor (wintower), John Lappeinas, Percy W. Hick, Mary Kartush Mika Fertal, your heirs, devisees and persons. Eilis and Jennie May Eilis, his wife, Gus. A. Kuehn, Brick H. Peterson, Joseph Dresc sicsho, William Cox, Richard H. Dickie, Hen ietta Jane Sylvester, Jane A. Foster, Thoma-iammell, Anna Gerrude kisen, George M Dakes, F. P. Brown, Bridget A. Boyle, Joseph Frank W. Hubbard, Hêzekiah W. Greene, Louis Crokserts, Martin J. Lowery, Theodora A. H. Falz, Matilda Wilson Harmon, you A. H. Fais, matitud wilson harmon, your neirs, devisees and persons representatives, Peter L. Risley, Faith Kehren Mice, Al. Patterson, George S. Elweil, John Blashko, H. Morris Teal, William H. Teaf, Uharles Teaf, Frederick P. B. Teaf, Edgar Teaf (single), Almada Teaf, James Devilue and Claude Devine are made detendants becomes it is all. cisim to be the owner of part of said mort-gaged premises; and you, Mrs. Thomas P., Hammell, Mrs. John J. Hammell, Mrs. Charles F. Kolb, Mrs. John S. McPherson, Mrs. Christian Fluhr, Mrs. William Heber-

Mrs. Thon as Hammell, Mrs. George M. Uake Herman Friz, Alice U. Hubbard, Mrs. Heze Riab W. Greene, Mrs. Louis Urckserts, Mrs. Martin J. Lowery, Mrs. Peter L. Risley, Mrs. Al. Patterson, Mrs. George S. Elweit, Laura A. Test, eathe Test, Louis Test, Mrs. Fred erick P. B. Test, are made delendants because nower in part of said mortgaged pret and you, miniam furner, nusband of Martha D. Turner, George Kar osh, husband of Mary

Solicitor of Complainant, 227 Market Street, Camden, N. J

CHBRIFF'S SALB. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

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

All the following described tract or parcel All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey;
Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue distant forty-five feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Cheises Avenue and running thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Cheises Avenue ninety feet; thence (2) Rastwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue forty feet; thence (3) Northwardly Avenue forty icer; thence (5) Northwardly and parallel with Chelses Avenue ninety feet to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the said Southplace of beginni us, being the same land and premises conveyed unto Edward Blackman and Philip Blackman by the Chelses Land and Improvement Company, by deed bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., unto the thirty-nift day of October, A. D., 19-2, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. — of deed, follo — acc. Seized as the property of Edward Blackman et, al. and taken in execution at the suit of Cheisea Land and Improvement Company and to be sold by

and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON, Speriff,

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Theodore Gross, Plaintiff, In Attachment. John G. Schafer. On Contract. Notice is hereby given that a writ of at-Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic ounty Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John G. Schafer, an absent debtor, at the suit of Theodore Gross, for the sum of two hundred dollars and has been served and duly executed and was returned on the sixth day of December.

A. I., 1965, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

Dated December 18, 1905.

JOHN RAUFFERBART, Att'y.

This fee 24 lb.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Harry P. Davis, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, motice is hereby given to the oreditors of the Said decedent to exhibit to the Subscriber, under out bor affirmation, their claims and demand against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering site same against the subscriber,
GRORGE P. CAENING,

May's Landing, N. J., February 25, 1906. If you are troubled with Piles and can't and Three-Garmans were sitting at lunch | a ours, try Whole Hasel Salve, but be sure you the second marriage of a mo lede the Original. If you have need Witch reputation of the genuine Dewitt's Witch May's Leading N.J. Polerary W. 1985.
Hard Salve, Sold by Water Princ Col. Adv. Empire & Empire) Protects.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me di SATURDAY. THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF

MARCH. NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day as All the following described tract or parcel of and and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: aide of naryland Avenue; thence ex-ing Eastwardly along the said South feet to a point in the Westwardly side of United States Avenue; thence Southwardly along the said Westwardly side of said United Stares Avenue one hundred feet to a ten foor wide alley laid out by the United Stares Hotel Stares Avenue one numerous ions wide alley laid out by the United States Hotel Company for the use and accommodation of the Atlantic Avenue from lots extending from said Maryland Avenue to said United States Avenue; thence Westwardly along the same lifty jeet to a point, and thence extending Northwardly on a line pargliel with said United States Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, together with a free and common use of said alley as and for a passage way and water course forever, being the same premises conveyed by Josiah A.

Seized date property of Joseph M. Johnson et al. and taken in execution at the suit of Burrows C. Godfrey and to be sold ity.

Sheriff. the same premises conveyed by Josish A. Freeman and wife unto the said clarence Nicholson by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of December, nineteen hundred and four, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landi New Jersey, in book No. 314 of deeds, page Seized as the property of Clarence Nicho son et. al. and taken in execution at the su

BMITH E. JOHNSON,

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

SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-PIRST DAY OF

MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND SIX. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All the following tract of land and premises; ituate in the Borough of Pleasantville, county o' Atlantic and State of New Jersey: division line between Alisha Adams' land and Judith R. Brackley's land Southeasterly three and a baif chains to the Northeast corner of a lot of land formerly William Adams' inence (2) South thirty-seven and a haif de grees West one chain and twenty-five links to the corner of garden fence standing in the division line between William Adams and the land; thence (3) North nity-three and a half, degrees West three chains and seventy-five links (following the paling fence as it now stands to the East line of the public road aforesaid) (this line run in 1865); thence

r less. Seized as the property of James H. Adam et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building Association and to be sold by SMITH B. JOHNSON, Dated February 24, 1906, NORMAN SHINN, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF AND BIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

In the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Virginia Avenue at the distance of seven hundred feet Southwardly from the center line of Pacific Avenue; thence extending (i). Southwardly along the Westerly line of Virginia Avenue fity feet; thence (2) West-wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and offy feet to the Easterly line of attention for wide affect; therees (3) Northparallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the point and place of beginning, being the same premises which John A. Ireland and wile by deed bearing date the fifth day of June, 1890, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book. No. 140 of deeds, page 255, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Marilia D. Evans, in fee. Seized as the property of J. Howard Wood et. al. and taking in execution at the suit of Claries A. Burt and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at nublic vendue on

CODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of nancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MARCH. NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

c South Carolina Avenues, in the city of late of New Jersey,
All that certain lot or piece of land, situate n the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlan-ic and State of New Jersey, bounded and do scribed as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southeasterly line of radific Avenue distant fifty feet southwestwardly from the Southwesterly line of New York Avenue and extending thence (1) Southwestern with the Southwesterly line of New York with the Southwesterly line of New York Avenue and along the line of land heretofore conveyed to Henry C. and Andrew Blair, a distance of one bundred feet to another line of said Blair's grant at right angles to the first mentioned line; thence (2) Southwestwardly on a line parallel with the Southessterly line of Paulic Avenue and along said itic Avenue and along sai liair's last mentioned boundary line a dia Blair's last mentioned boundary line a distance of fifty-four feet six inches, more or less, to the Northeasterly line of land nereto-fore granted and conveyed to Jacob Scherer; thence (3) Northwesterly on a line parallel with said Southwesterly line of New York Avenue and along said Scherer's line a distance of one hundred feet to the Southeasterly line of Pacific Avenue; and thence (4) Northeastwardly, along said Southeasterly line of Pacific Avenue, a distance of fifty

and wife by deed dated October Man, A. B. 1885, and recorded in the Uffice of the Cierk o Atlantic County, at Mays Landing, N. J., in book No. 100 of deeds, folio 325, &c., grante and conveyed unto the said Charles E. Adams Belzed as the property of Charles E. Adams et al. and taken in execution at the suit o Girard Trust Company, et. al. Trustees, &c. and to be sold by BMITH R. JOHNSON.

Chrripps Balr By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETERN HUNDERD

AND SIX.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlanti and South Carolina Avenues, in the city o Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All of the following lot or piece of ground All of the following lot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerrey:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Atlantic and New Jersey Avenues and running thence Northwardly along the East side of New Jersey Avenue one hundred and thence Northwardly along the East side of New Jersey Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thesee Eastwardly thirty-two feet to lot number eleven; thence Southwardly along the line of lot number eleven parallel with New Jersey Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to the edge of Atlantic Avenue; thence Westwardly along the edge of Atlantic Avenue thirty-two feet to the piace of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Laura Neely by Ann Seized as the property of Laura Neely et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of William E. and Edward G. Moony and to be sold by

SMITH B. JOHNSON, Dated March 3, 1908, WM. M. CLEVERGER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$0.65. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Curtis Packer, decessed Pursuant to the order of Emanuel Chaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic Shaner, surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine modified from this date, of they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JACOB H. With purposes.

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fier! facias to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNGERD AND SIX.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situite in the Borough of Linwood, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey!

Beginning at David, B. Somers' corner on the northwest side of the Main Shore Road and extends (i) North therty-seven and a half degrees itset up said Share Road about fifty-four feet to a post and corner of John Vansant's land; thedee (2) North fifty-six degrees west in Vansant's line one chain and ninety-six links to a post; thepee (5) South thirty-sorner of David B. Somers' lot and barn; thence (4) Southeasterly along said Somers' in line one chain and ninety-six links to the place of beginning, costaining one-fourth acre of land, he the same more or less, being the same need switch Langes P. Hearitz

Dated February 8, 1906,

HERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the fiew Jersey Court of ected, issued out of the New Jerse Chancery, will be sold at public ver SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF MARCH, NINBTEEN HUNDED AND SIX.

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlansituate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the North side of a fifteen feet wide street called Doughty's Avenue said avenue extending East and West parallel with and between Battle and Mediterranean Avenues and said peint being ne bundred and twenty-six fleet West of the West line of Michigan Avenue and one hundred bundred and twenty-six foot West of the West line of Michigan Avenue and one hundred and forty feet North of the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westerly along and in the said North line of the atoresaid Doughty's Avenue parallel with Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (2) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one heading and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly along the right of way of the West Jersey and Atlantic Baltroad Company.

wardly along the right of way of the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad Company twenty-six feet; thence (4) Southerly parallel with Michigan Avenus one hundred and sixteen feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being the same precises which Samuelt Kirby, Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, by deed conveyed to said Thomas Kilcourse, Selzed as the property of Thomas Kilcourse et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Charles Saalman and to by sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

ABRIFFS SALE By virtue of a writ of feri facing to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public renduc. on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF MARCH NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIK.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehrlie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Season No. 1 of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of lind premises, hereinafter particularly describations in the city of Adaptic City, in county of Atlantic and State of New Market and bounded and descri of Atlantic Avenue distant one hund-eighty-seven feet six (1816) inches the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue runs thence (1) Northwardly paralle.
Connecticut Auenne one hundred as
(150) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly paralle.
Atlantic Avenue twelve feet six (130) thence (3) Northwardly parallel with (ficut Avenue twenty-five (35) feet; th Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic. forty three (45) feet; theace (5) South parallel with Connecti dred and seventy-five (175) feet to the erly line of Atlantic Avenue; the Westwardly in and along the mid No.

line of Atlantic Avenue fifty ave; £=6 (55 6) inches to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Standar Co. and taken in execution at the 1-1 Henry M. Snyder and to be sold by SMITH E JUHES?

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY AND SIX,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at
the hotel of Louis Kutchnic, corner Atlantic
and South Carolina Avenues in the city of
Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and
State of New Jersey.

All the following described trace or percel
of land and premised situate, lying and being
in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of
Atlantic and State of New Jersey;
Beginning at a point in the Southerly line
of Baltic Avenue distant one hundred and
twenty-five feet East warnly from the Besterly line of Montpeller Avenue and running
thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with
Montpeller Avenue ninety feet; thence (2)
Kastwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue
forty feet; thence (3) Northwardly and
parallel with Montpeller Avenue ninety feet
to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue;
thence (4) Westwardly, along the said Bonthe OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

parallet with montpeller Agrenue, ninery feet to the Southerly line of: Baltis Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly, along the said Southerly line of Baltis Avenue forty feet to the place of beginning, being the same land and premises conveyed unto the said James B. Adams by the Urelsen Land and Improvement Company by deed thesign detection. ment Company by deed thearing date the duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing N. J., in book fie of decia folio—, etc.

seized as the property of James B. Adams
etc. al. and taken in execution at the suit of
Cheisea Land and Improvement Company
and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON.

HODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors Pr's (ee, \$10.20, Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be addited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a special Term of the Orphans Courf to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETBEN HUNDRED

AND SIX. Jacob Scherer, Executor of Berthe Scherer. icoca ed.

John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank
M. Bolton, deceased.

William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A. Miliare H. Burkard, Executor of Charles Is. Burkard, deceased.
William H. Burkard, Executor of Mary A Burnard, deceased, Howard Conover, Executor of David Cono er, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the surrogate on or before the first day of March, 1905, in order to have their accounts sattled at the coming Special Term of and Orphic Court. By order of ... E. C. SHAMER.

Dated Pebruary 17, 1906.

TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Cruse-Kemper Co., a cor-poration, &c., Plaintiff, In Atttachmen John H. McClay, Defendant Notice. Notice is bereby given that a writ of attachment was insued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, against the rights and credity; moneys and effects, goods and counties and inade and renements of John H. 1800kg, an absent debtor, at the suit of Crass-Remper Co., for the sum of two thousand delians, and has been served and duly enfouted and was returned on the third day of, January, A. D. 1908, by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, Dated January 18, 1908.

Dated January 18, 1908.

JOHN C. REED, Atty.

John C. Reed, Atty. Estate of Josephine L. Cadmus, de Pursuant to the order of Emanues

and surrogate of the County of Alianch, this de luty made on the application of the 'mileorighe Executrix of the said decident, 'motion' hereby given to the creditors of the said contact to exhibit to the subscribes, made onto dr affirmation, their claims and dominal against the estate of the said decident with a nine mouths from prossesting or resort for every barred from prossesting or resort ing the same against the exhibition.

BRISKERHOFF & FIELDER, Proper May's Landing N. J. Jennery 2 1985 MOTICE TO CREDITORS

Betate of Hannah Ann O. Frink.
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Home is her kingdom, love is her dowe She seeks no other wand of power To make home sweet, bring heaven nes To win a smile and wipe a tear, And do her duty day by day In her, ours quiet place and way.

Around her childish hearts are twined, As round some reverend saint enshrined And following hers the childish feet Are ind to ideals true and sweet, And and all purity and good In her divinest motherhood.

She keeps her faith unshadowed still-God rules the world in good and ill; Men in her creed are brave and true, And women pure as pearls of dew. / And life for her is high and grand, By work and glad endeavor spanned.

This sad old earth's a brighter place All for the sunshine of her face; Her very smile a blessing throws. And hearts are happier where she goes. A gentle, clear-eyed messenger, To whisper love—thank God for her! -Congregationalist.

The Intercessor.

HEO sat alone on the veranda in the moonlight. Back in the little sitting room, father and Aunt Em had made a fire in the grate, and sat before it playing chess. They felt the cold even on a late May night. and moonlight had ceased to charm

Upstairs there was a light in Kathleen's room. Theo knew because she could see the rellow streak of it on the white wall of the next house. Suddenly it vanished, and Kathleen, singing. came downstairs and whisked out at the door, with her long, loose coat over ber arm. She caught a glimpse of her sister out of the corner of her eye and

"Theo, I'm just going over to Maud's



for a moment. You'tell Aunt Em if she asks where I am, will you?" "Yes. I will.

Kathleen went on. Theo watched her Might challis twinkle up the street in the shadow of the old maples, then she shifted the pillows in the hammock and cuddled down among them, with a | ly. migh. How nice it must seem to be as young as Kathleen, and as pretty! It aid seem queer that all of mother's beauty should have gone direct to her elster—the wonderful blue eyes, the bovely hair, sheer gold in the sunlight and delightfully mysterious in shadow, the complexion just like the heart of gan: a peach blossom. They believed that Kathleen had never walked downstreet in her life that some one did not my of her: "Isn't she pretty?" Even the children admired her. Theo had seen the raggedest bits on River street stand and stare as Kathleen passed. Well; no one ever looked at her particularly. She wondered why she had to be born four years ahead of Kathleen, and get only a sallow skin, a mass of untidy dark hair, and eyes like a Japanese girl's for her inherit-

Theo could not remember a time when she had not been conscious of her defects, and the consciousness had grown with years. There was one bitter moment in her life which she would not forget if she lived to be a hundred. It happened long ago, when she was thirteen and Kathleen nine or so. There was to be a children's party in the neighborhood, and she and Kathleen were going in gowns new expressly for the occasion. Aunt Em had helped them dress, and, when they were done from top to toe, she had taken Kathleen's small face between her hands and kissed it.

"You're the prettiest thing I ever saw," she said. Theo ran up to her. "Oh, Aunt Em, ain't, I pretty, too?" she had cried. Aunt Em turned and looked at her, with a sigh. Theo could into her heart. It told her everything. Yet Kathleen, for all her beauty, was no great favorite with her companions. The was always having her small feelings injured, and needed some one to amply spiritual arpica and court plus ter. As Bob said-Bob was their cousin, and spoke with the wisdom of several years' seniority-Kathleen went about you know?" constantly with an urgent want advertisement-out for general comforter and peacemaker, a position which Theo accepted finally as being peculiarly fitted for it. If Kathleen knew, she did not appreciate win Theo was to her. either then or now that they were both grown up. It was to Theo that Kathleen's beaux cama, one after another calling their stories and begging her speak a good word for them. For Kathleen was as difficult in love as she had been in friendship, and her sharp tongue wounded indiscriminately.

"Dan Klernan!" she would say. "That great hulking fellow for me; Why, his feet are so big he has to go | Kathleen, all three, for nearly a year out-of-doors every time he wants to in an effort to reach you. No wonder turn round. No think you, Il eo. I'm I've been misunderstood. But what going to wait until the right man can a man do when the girl he wants comes. And he won't come from this won't help him a bit? Well, I don't peer, and they are quickly dispelled place, either. He won't be a Dan care, anyway, if only I've succeeded, in fact, therer. He'll be some one worth hav- it sweetheart?"

Theo did not care when Kathleen spoke thus of Dan Klernan or Harry Moulton, but she noted over Jack Sherer's name. Of course he couldn't kelp loving Kathleen. Who could? But was not positively abject before er, as were the others, and so far he had never tried to secure Theo as his intercessor. She was glad of it. She could console and symmathice with and receive the confidences of the othsea but with him somehow and their it came to her that, however you look ed at it, it was hard that from all her lovers Kathleen could not spare one,

cared nothing, and Theo cared ac muchi

She sighed again and stirred in the hamock restlessly. Something warm and wet rolled out from under her eye lds upon the thin sleeve that clad the arm doubled under her head.

"I'm so tired of it," she whispered to herself.-"so tired of smiling and smothing and sympathizing with other reople's love affairs. If only some one some time would come to me that I ould cry before and complain to ever so little!" a sound of whistling smote her like

pain. It seemed too glad and careless for her ears just then. On it came out of the distance, down the street, in at the gate, and straight up to the veranda. There it stopped. Theo rose up lu the hammock and looked, A man hare headed, stood full in the moon light peering into the shadow after her. When she stirred, he saw the white little lump in the hammock and spoke "Good evening, Theo." He came up the steps, two at a time. "Any room in the hammock for me, too, without disturbing yourself? If there isn't. just say so. I can be comfortable any-

where." "Oh, there's room." Theo moved along to the extreme end and began nervously to fumble with the pillows. She had never been so surprised in her life. To think that Jack actually-but of course it could mean but one thing He had come at last, like the rest, to ask about Kathleen.

He sat down beside her and ar anged the pillows himself. He was a little fellow, with red-cheeks and a boyish laugh, but his eyes were won TERRIBLE SCALY ECZEMA derfully far-seeing and keen. He had never been so near before. Theo won dred if he could hear her heart beat. "I met Kathleen up the street," Jack "She was going into Maud Bal lou's, I think. She told me where I'd

Theo understood. Well--"How are you, Theo? Have you said 'good evening' yet? I wasn't sure that

had heard you." 'No. I haven't I-haven't had And then Thea laughed with embarrassment. Her little speech had bunded so unlike herself. Jack isughed, too, very unsteadily, she thought, and stared out across the railing. Suddenly he turned and looked at her determinedly. "I'm going away, Theo, did you

thow it?" he said. Theo gasped and fell back. Going away! She had never dreamed of such

"Are you?" she tried to say."

"Yes, I am. I'll tell you why. can't afford to stay on here and work for nothing, even though—even though by doing so I can be near the dearest girl in the world." His voice broke. 'lf I'm ever going to have her, I've got to be looking round for a job that will keep two instead of one. I guess I've found one now. Of course it's going to be hard to leave but I can't help it. I've got to earn more money if-lf-" He braced up. "That's treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interwhat I've come to talk to you about. Theo. I was glad Kathleen wasn't at I wanted to see you just alone.'

"Yes," Theo sighed. They all said that or something like it. She had prayed that Jack might not come to her; but now that he had come she would do the best she could by him and Kathleen. He went on stumbling-

"You see. Theo, you see - Welf. I declare I had just what I wanted to say all thought out, but it's left me completely. What do fellows say in times like this, Theo?

He looked at her appealingly. Theo took firm hold on her feelings and be-

"Well, they usually begin by saying | Philadelphia North American. they've always known me, or known know and they're sure"--would the be ready to equip automobiles of all decan safely tell me all that's in their hearts. And then they do. And afterward they usually end up by asking me if I think there's any hope for them, and if I won't—ob, dear!" She dropped her face into her hands. There was an instant's silence, and

then Jack said, slowly: "That sounds very nice, but I don't think it's just what I want Theo. Besides, I-I never thought that you'd had so much experience, you know. You've always seemed so shy and quiet so different, somehow, from other girls. Of severe I understand that you've had the same answer for all of these, but, Theo, don't you thin' you could possibly have a different one

He bent forward and found her hand. Something in his voice and touch and eyes, seen dimly, set Theo bewildered. She looked at him all amazed.

"I wish I could." she said, miser ably. darling? Remember I love you as feel yet the sharp jab of that sigh perhaps no one else ever has or will." "Me! O Jack! you don't mean me?"

Theo cried out, beginning to realize. His arm went round her. "Who else?" he asked gently.

Theo was distracted. "Why, I thought you meant Kath leen. They've all been to me first,-Harry and Dan and the rest. Didn't

He shook his head watching her with happy eyes. "Are you sure you don't mean Kath-

leen?" she pleaded.

He laughed softly.

"Why, I've sever thought of Kathleen. It's you I've had in mind from the very beginning. I see now what I've always wondered at why you used to run off and leave her and me together every time I came. At first I thought you didn't like me, then made up my mind you were only shr. and I'd have you, anyway. I think Pve been pretty patient, Theo, I've courted your father and Aunt Em and

Kiernan or a Harry Moulton or a Jack | and it looks some as if I had, doesn't tonehed hers.

> "Doesn't it?" he repeated And Theo whispered: "Yes."-Waverley Magazina

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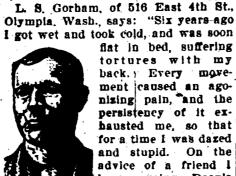
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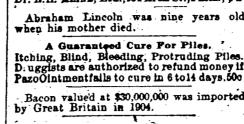
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The D-deuce! "Aw, ma, I aln't neither."

"Yes, you are. Do you know who is that finds things for idle hands "" es'm You do."—Cleveland Leader

"Doctor, are the majority of peopl

"Not at all, when you stop to con sider that blondes are naturally light-

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to Repentance. T takes more than I an annual wave of-religion to wipe out the reefs You cannot lead a man to God ex-

cept you love

'No one can love the Savior without loathing , his without oil.—Life. sins.

Repining is not repenting. Vanity is the mother of vice. Putty and piety are not the same. Heaven-born love makes the higher

The praise of holiness is not its pur-No good work was ever done by ac-

cident. Souls are not caught in cobwebs on the brain.

It's your life that lifts the prayer of your lips. You don't have to quit trying to beharmful to another.

The parlor-car church gets hooked on the wrong train. He who has glad news need not be

yet be nutritious. afraid of making a noise. You cannot feed the saints by running the church into a kitchen. Some people buy Bibles for the gilt

on them, others for the gold in them.

It doesn't matter what kind of

you down. It is the last resort of weak minds to seek to be interesting through their

melancholy. Dewdrops of plty are very pretty, but they evaporate before any thirsty ones get to them. The church usher soon learns to look

at a woman's hat before he decides

where to seat her

MISS SANDERSON'S COAT. t Didn't Really Suit, so It Had

Julia Sanderson gazed doubtfully at

the stylish figure reflected in the long "Yes, it fits well," she said. "but it isn't the cut that I wanted. I don't plish the desired ends, and inasmuch know-I suppose that I could exchange It if I don't like it?"

"We are always willing to exchange

garments if they haven't been worn,' the salesgirl replied, "but I'm sure that you would like this. It is of the best material made." Something—some suppressed eagerness in the voice-made Miss Sanderson glance at the other girl. She saw a meager little creature with troubled eres and a shy, nervous manner—the worst kind of a manner for her work.

sive," and one of her impulses moved "i'll take it," she cried, with sudden, flushing her face, "I'm sure you'll like it!" She just caught back in time the "I'm so glad!" on the tip of her tongue.

Julin's friends called her "too impul-

The lovely young lady could not guess what it meant to her to make one good Julia had seen the look and went home in a comfortable glow of self-approval; but when the coat appeared the

glow faded to doubt. "I believe I'll slip it on and see what 'Dell Armstrong says about it," she resolved. "That won't be wearing itit will only be deciding whether I'll It was a long way to Dell' Arm-

strong's, but Julia returned decided.

Dell had agreed that the coat did not

become her and must go back. Julia was folding it to put into the box when a spot on the under side of the sleevecaught her eye, and with a rush of dismay she remembered that Dell's little daughter had climbed into her lap with a candy in her hand. For a moment she hesitated, then she closed the box resolutely. She did not know that the spot was not there all the time; and anyway, they knew how to clean things at Barnard's. It would not make any difference to them. Bo Julia carried the cloak back: The little salesgirl grew white when she saw her, but she only asked, niechanlcally, "It hasn't been worn, of course?" "I merely tried it on to decide,"

Julia answered. The girl's face irritated her-as if exchanging things was not part of their business! When the credit slip was given her she hurrled away with a sigh of relief; the disagreeable business was over at last. But it was not quite. That night the not the machinations of the few for girl known as No. 6 was called to the office. A cloak sold by her had been returned damaged, the forewoman reported; the firm could not keep saleswomen who were so careless of its interests. No. 6 without a word took the envelope with her week's wages and turned away. She staggered on the way out, but there was no one to Over to Dell Armstrong's Julia San-

Basily Pleased

Miss Gaussip-Mrs. Youngbride says her husband is so indulgent. Mrs. Weiser-Huh! It's she who is indulgent.

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Dissipation kills.—Atlanta Journal. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE EN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAMANY OTHER ANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD, How Boston Got Its Name. In the seventh century a Roman \$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can Catholic monk of the name of Botolpl If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoes. or Bot-bolph (boat help) founded s church in what is now called Lincoln shire, England. Gradually a town grew up around the church and was called Hotolphstown, which was after-

without his name and price stamped on bottom.

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her, and that she cribbed it. The Oil of Life. Life without laughter is a machine

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right to, and now demands, a law under- which he can make intelligent Many pure food bills have been inlegislatures; many have been offered

the copy herewith presented and ask to act intelligently and effectively. It has seemed difficult for politicians them to make a business of following to formulate a satisfactory bill that it through the committee considering would protect the common people and yet avoid harm to honest makers and and requesting that they vote for it. prevent endless trouble to retailers. No.

Some oppressively intelligent and join the pure food movement and do government commission or officer has carping critics may say this is simply things. the right to fix "food standards" to dean advertisement for Postum and fine what the people shall and shall not eat, for what agrees with one may not agree with another and such act would deprive the common citizen of his personal liberty. The Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., perhaps the largest makers of

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business of the purveyors, (the retail grocer) and, guided by this experience A BILL have prepared a bill for submission to Congress which is intended to accomanother State it is deemed proper that the gov't take control of this matte and provide a national law to govern all the States. A copy of the bill is

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tection. It will be opposed only by those who fatten their pockets by deceiving and injuring the people. Therefore, if your Representative in Congress evades his patriotic duty hold him to strict accountability and if necessary nerson was discussing the kind of coat the Congressman. Several she really needed.—Youth's Companion. years ago the butter interests of the country demanded legislation to kill the oleomargarine industry and by power of organization forced class legislation really unworthy of a free peo ple. Work people wanted beef suct butter, because it was cheap and better than much unclean milk butter, but the day of October, nineteen hundred and six. dairy interests organized and forced the legislation. The law should have provided that page, of oleomargarine bear the statement of ingredients and ther

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EACH PACKAGE THEREOF. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That every person, firm or corporation engaged in the manufacture, preparation or compounding of food for human consumption, shall print in plain view on each package thereof made by of for them shipped from any State or Territory, or the District of Columbia, a complete and accurate statement of all the ingredients thereof, defined by words in common use to describe said ingredients, together with the announcement that said statement is made by the authority of, and guaranteed to be accurate by, the makers of such food, and the name and complete address of the makers shall be affixed thereto; all printed in plain type of a size not less than that

Sec. 2. That the covering of each and every package of manufactured, prepared or compounded foods shipped from any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, when the food in said package shall have been taken from a covering supplied by or for the makers and re-covered by or for the cellers, shall bear upon its face or within its enclosure an accurate copy of the statement of ingredients and name of the makers which appeared upon the package or covering of said food as supplied by or for the makers thereof, printed in like manner as the statement of the makers was printed, and such statement shall also bear existence printed on the outside of each | the name and address of the person, firm or corporation that re-covered such Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to purposely, wil-

fully and maliciously remove, alter, obliterate or destroy such statement of in-

gredients appearing on packages of food, as provided in the preceding sections,

and any person or persons who shall violate this section shall be guilty of a mis-

demeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars

nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than one month nor more than six months, or both, in the discretion of the court. Sec. 4. That the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture shall procure, or cause to be procured from retail dealers, and analyze, or cause to be analyzed or examined, chemically, microscopically, or otherwise, samples of all manufactured, prepared or compounded foods offered for sale in original, unbroken packages in the District of Columbia, in any Territory, or in the State other than that in which they shall have been respectively manufactured or otherwise produced, or from a foreign country, or intended for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make necessary rules and regmurder of infants and adults, by tricky ulations for carrying out the provisions of this Act, and is hereby authorized to employ such chemists, inspectors, clerks, laborers, and other employes, as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act and to make such publication of the results of the examinations and analysis as he may deem proper. And any manufacturer, producer or dealer who shall refuse to supply, upon application and tender and full payment of the selling price samples of such articles of food to any person duly authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture to receive the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding one

Section 5, That any person, firm or corporation who shall violate sections one ind two of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon-conviction shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars for the first offense and for each subsequent offense not exceeding three hundred dollars or be imprisoned not

exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court. Sec. 6, That any person, firm, or corporation, who shall wilfully, purposely or maliciously change or add to the ingrements of any food, make false charges, or incorrect analysis, with the purpose of subjecting the makers of such foods to the or imprisonment under this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one thousand dollars nor less than three hundred dollars, or imprisoned for not less than thirty days nor more than one

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wholly internal in any State, nor with the exercise of their police powers by the several States. Sec. 9. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this-act are increbe

Sec. 10, That this Act shall be in force and effect from and after the first

and Senators from his State to support this measure.

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The undersigned respectfully requests the Representatives from his district