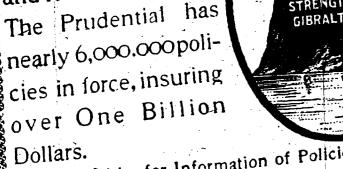
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Maxim gun fires 600 shots a min-

ute, a Gatling 1,200. than \$100,000,000 in 1904.

which prohibits the use of tobacco by granite. boys under 20 years of age.

The Peruvian railways have all been consolidated. They are now controlled and operated by an English syndicate. Vienna has the largest public bath in surope. It is 587 feet long and 158

et wide, and accommodates 1,500 peo-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ntroduction of electric traction into

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meat and need little clothing. Santiago de Chile, the third largest city in South America, has now a population of 262,000. The largest is Bue nos Ayres, followed by Rio de Janeiro

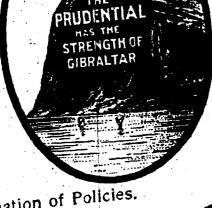
> company was recently formed in with a capital of £1,500,000.

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o-China. All the material for these lines has to be purchased in ance. No foreign bids will be ac-

sentries on the Siberian Railomplain that the engine-drivers,



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Dopular Frience.

A locomotive going at express speed Glass bricks are coming into use, and it is said that this material will gentine Republic amounted to more soon be used for making statues, as The Japanese strictly enforce a law weather much better than marble or

The belief that temperatures are The tallest inhabited building in the highest during sunspot minima is opworld is the Park Row building in New posed by A. B. MacDowall, who finds years sunspot maxima have been accompanied in England by the highest temperatures. The same meteorologist

attempts to prove a connection between barometric pressure and the moon's phases and between relative humidity and the moon's phases. Mate, from which Paraguay teathe favorite beverage among a population of some twenty million-is made, grows wild in the woods of the southern half of South America. For

hany years its cultivation was a lost hair, 140,000 to 160,000 being art. Although large plantations were utto an ordinary crop on the head of planted by Jesuit missionaries more than a century ago, later attempts to rulions of Hindoos live, marry and raise the plant were fruitless, and not families on an income which rare until recently have new plantations ceeds 50 cents a week. They never been established in Paraguay. The that the seeds will not germinate until treated with a potassium salt The example first set by the French, and afterward followed in Germany and other European countries, of employing automobiles for military purof December, the fishing boats of Yar the Young automobiles for military pur-

the United States. In the war game of December, the fishing poals of Lai the United States. In the war game mouth, England, caught 535,378,800 at Manassas General Corbin used a steam car, and in the military maneuvers in California General McArthur employed a gasoline car. Both were with a capital of Li, or gold employed a gasonine car. Both well pleased with the results. General in Chilecito, province of Riola McArthur rode all over the field, consisting of stubble-fields, river-bottoms, and mountain slopes with grades of e Shah's empire, is to the effect 30 per cent, with no loss of time for the Persian government is nego repairs. He said it would have re-

th Russia for the purpose of quired four days of horseback-riding a railroad from the Russian te reconnecter the ground that the car One of the latest devices for applying the three-color principle to the reproduction in a photographic trunsrulates that in the next twenty parency of the hues of nature is the rs the output of the nitrate inlines invention of the Messrs. Lumiere of Paris. Instead of using three acparate color screens to produce the negative,

it under a hen?" A bright pupil they take potato starch granules, vary-"You (might put it under a ing from fifteen to twenty-thousandths of a millimeter is dispeter, and color separate lots of them red, green and riolet, respectively. When the colored grains are thoroughly mixed and spread on a glass plate, they form a eye a uniform gray tint. The effect of the screen on the light passing through it is similar to that produced by the use of three separate screeus of different colors.

paradise who has lost a limb. For this youngest of the candred, mus may.

It is supposed that the average reason it sometimes happens that a He was the beauty of the family.

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quilt for an interesting-looking block, dark blue one with fine lines of white caught my eye. "Tell me about this one, please,

child, that is a piece of one of my kitchen aprons. The only story connected with that is prosaic enough. dish-washing: Try again."

and white stripe?" A giance at Aunt Martha's face told me I had not chos-

thing about that. Let me think a minute,' and she dropped her work in her lap and rocked idly back and work again and the stery began. At all other times, summer and win-

ter, rain or shine, they lived out of soors, and a happier, healthier brood a would have been hard to find. "My story principally concerns the youngest of these children, little Roy. epth of the sand in the deserts is from man will choose to die rather than with his pansy eyes and tightly curling to forty feet. ing, golden hair he was an animated used to look in that little pink and gage.

piece of it for my quit gloomy-looking house was the leve of this man was countrast to the lettle beelited the leve of this man was countrast to the reputation of much for them. And settly it was the cross and crabbed and not one close that crabbed and not one older Larrage shiften would wan at home as much as year, the only was at home as much as year, the year was a recommendation of the start. have dured venture incide his stern, difference being that at most screen the state of the day he was 3 years and he loadled mount, but Turnet medical on paying the day he was 3 years and he loadled mount, but Turnet medical on paying

that there was barely time for all the family to escape when, amid waits of grief and dismay, the roof fell. Not a thing was saved.

"Then Hod Turner gave proof of the change wrought in his character. He opened wide his big house and took in the homeless family, to stay until they could find some other home. "Mr. Larkson at once sought anothor farm to rent, without success. As the weeks went on, Turner found that the merry family of children bright ened up his gloomy house amazingly. Mrs. -Larkson's cooking was better than his own, and Larkson had more practical ideas of farming than his foreman had, and so-well, as the village wag put it, "Purner might as

well have had a mortgage on the whole "Turner-Hod no longer, but by family. some indefinable change of feeling, Mr. Horace Turner to the whole village lived to a good old age with his adopt ed family, and when at last he died no one was surprised to find Roy, little

Roy no longer, his sole heir." The sun was setting, the shirt was mended, the story was told and it was supper time. Aunt Martha paused t mement when she had folded her work and I am sure I heard her murmur, "And a little shild shall lead them."

## HE BROUGHT A FRIEND.

"Rere's little Bright-Eyes," said the sallew young man with the cordurey waistcoat as the waitress approached "Hello, sweetness" he continued; addressing the young woman. "I haven't seen you for a long while." "Not sence yest'd'y," said the wait-

ress, without a pause in her gum chew-"I den't see how you've bore baby's eyes; the little lips were press. 136-1 ed tightly together to keet back the ain't not very well," said young han. Tye lost flesh. Every-"Who knows what dormant in stincts of paternity were awakened in

body notices it. Billy, this is the queen of the quick lunchers—the sassiest Get on to that pompadour bang like it in town. Gladys, darling, this dropped his head upon his friend's "He looks like an improvement on

you," retorted the waitress. "Now will you be good?" said Billy. "I guess that ought to hold you for a

Takes more'n that to hold him, said the waitress. "He's a great joi You know you don't mean that, Her sin't he?". said the young man in the corduror Waistroat. "I never gave you any jol Ain't she a peach, though, Billy? Dien't I tell you?"

giess you teld him a fot abou "Haven't miked about anything alse, berve I, Billy ?" "I don't wender at it," said Billy. "You're something of a jollier your self," said the waitress.

"No, that's streight," protested Bil-"He's jealous, ain't he?" smiled the

"We don't care, do we?" said Billy wattress. "Sure we don't." "What you going to have?" asked the sellew young man.

"What you going to have?" "Spereribs and saverkraut" "Guess I'll take the same." "Two spareribs and sauerkraut," said the waitress, supplying them with paper napkins. "Say," she murmured, leaning over Billy, "if he tells you any more about me don't you listen to him; will you?" She smiled with impartial coquettishness on them both

"Aln't she a corker?" demanded the "Sure," said Billy, emphatically. "They all like a little jolly," said the sellow young man "I've got myself solid with her, all right." Chicago

A TUNNEL GUARD ON THE CIRCUMBAIKAL RAILWAY.



which the Russian governstacie to navigation, making a serious break in the rout to Manchuria and having to be crossed by boats in summer and by a temporary railway laid tendent are the entrance and exit of the property business are guards who are on duty white and day. Posts are established the property of the

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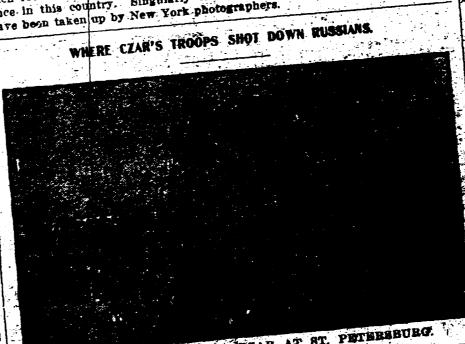
There appears to be no end to the unique uses to which photography may be applied. The very latest thing in the photographic novelry line is the imprinting of portraits and other subjects on the actual surface of apples, pears, etc., but though the latest, it is merely one of a group of distinct novelties that have recently been evolved and which bring much joy to the

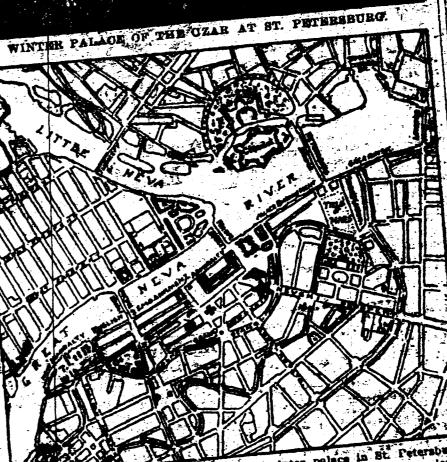
er of the unusual A few years are when photographs on huttons were announced by enterprising photographers the announcement carried with it no small amount of interest to the general public and added a new wrinkle tor those who would wear their heart or their badge on their outer clothing to revel in, but now the girl who delights to carry a photograph simile of her beloved spont with her need not content herself with such comparatively clumay devices as buttons or brooches as a frame for them. If she desires she may actually have the photograph made on her own delicate skin, and there. where there is no danger of losing it, she may retain it as long as she wishes. Still another device that might perchance catch her vagrant fancy is having the photographic print made on her finger nail. But if these novelties do not entirely satisfy her whims, she can extend the list to simost unthought-of ends. The photographer of the present is as obliging as he is resourceful. He will print the picture on gloves if she wills it so, on her bandkerchief if she likes, on cups, saucers, vases; practically anything with a surface on which a film can be spread, whether living or dead or manufactured matter; may be made to serve the purpose of her wishes and come out of the photographer's hands adorned with the picture she has desired

Photographic printing on fruit, however, is something in a class by Itself, though it is of the same idea from which all the other noveltes have sprung, and is susceptible of being put to many novel uses. Aircady it has become quite a feature of the banquet boards in London, and at a recent mansion house affair the souvenir was a large red apple at each plate,

The process by which photographic prints are made on fruit is simple, adorned with a photograph of King Edward: and the surprise about it is that it was not thought of before. It involves the use of no new principles, and is merely the adaptation of photography to new materials. It is simply a matter of sensitizing the surface of the

All of these hovelties in photography had their origin in Paris and are of object on which it is desired to print, such recent date that they have only recently begun to make their appear-Singularly chough, only the finger nall photographs have been taken up by New York photographers.





Russians marching toward the Cours winter palace in St. Petersburg were first at the bridge over the Molks canal in the avenue lead-ing acress the Grand Merskells to the palace square, where stands the column. The star indicates the scene of the direct pursuance. Life second charge of Consecus stationers from the cloud was at the Wotskin the trance to the square. People were shot down, however, in the Norsky prospect on the ice of the Neva and in other streets: Vassili Ostrov in the prospect on the rea of the vers and in plant supplies, vasant control is situated. Where the industrial section of St. Petersberg is situated. most of the workingmen live and where the resolutionists, behinds their harricades, defied the Emperor.

# Favorites 10

The Feel's Prayer. The royal feast was done; the King

Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: 40 Lord, Be merciful to me, a feet.

From red with wrong to white at wool!
The rod must heal the sin; but Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!

The not by guilt the onward sweet Of truth and right. O Lord we stay

The by out follow that so here

We hold the strik hom heaven awa

stant 1 The word we had not seems to ser-"Our faults no tenderness should ask, The chastening stripes must cleans them all:

Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

The room was hushed in allens room.
The King, and sought his gardens coo.
And walked apart, and murisured low.

The Old, Old Seem.

When all the world is reging, but And all the trees are streen; and every poons a swam lad.

And every last a queen; Then hey for hoot and horse, lad.

And round the world away; I young blood must have les cours and way; and every dog his day;

When the the work it old, he And all the mort is stale life.
And all the mort is stale life.
And all the wheels run down.



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PAS NO SUBSTITUTE FLEEING FROM TRAINS

Why Brightened Animals Almost Invariably Essen Be week the Rails.
Hallroademen at Rothester, N. L. are still talking about the race for life on a recent Stingley morning be-

tween a horse and a freight frein across the long bridge which spens the Genesee River at Charlotte. The bedge is nearly half a rule long, and the ties. are open, leaving six-inch spaces, be neath which gleams the slow-marins neath which gleams the slow marins neath which gleams the slow maring the river, but the horse galloped straight river, but the horse galloped straight across this nerve recking path a few across this nerve recking path a few yards in front of the locomotive, and only sand down the locomotive, and only sand the straight of the locomotive front to be unlike the few across the four train was tors from its four across the local started was tors from its four across the sand started with the local started was to be considered. What interests the railmed men a the case, besides the battle states such adds is the if furnishes enother

proof of a pet theory of theirs com cerning the actions of unimals caught on the tracks by fast speeding trains neers and gremen have forms called a law It is this: They decide that any sour poted entinal; by w that any sour protect entires by it seek for, dog squirys sour or house, eat, for, dog squirys sour or house, which is surprised by highly any proaching locomotive, with seek seriest proaching locomotive, with seek seriest proaching locomotive, with seek seriest when it could save it if the bit same when it could save it if the bit same in the series of the it was all the remaining the restrict of the center of the it was bust into often. Gifs which are prosity into often. I have between the same way once when I in just the same way once when I way freight between fast trains way freight between fast trains that are dow which had strayed.

lessness in letting down the bars of her pasture. She had a fair start, and parcered down the track shout fifty feet shead of my pilot with head down and tail out straight behind we had a little time to spare, so I eased the engine off a bit and finally the old fool cut to one side and landed in the ditch. We must have chased her a muc.
"I have heard of Western ensineers
pursuing antelopes for miles herwess

pursuing antelopes for miles perwest, the rails. It is mighty daugerous business, I can fell you, especially in ease of big animals, for a killing may mean a ditch for the engine and the cars on a ditch for the engine and the cars on animal things like cars and bigs. never yet pan down an animal that I fancied I could hear its death cry under the wheels and somehous it would break me all up for the rest.

of the run.
Other did-timers have tales like this to tell One of them gave fair as his explanation of the peculiar persistency which keeps the frightened uniquities. rails marking out the course. To s which it must escape. Course went to the green strates in it investigates the first hasting through its before the same the same the strateging line and the strateging line a

partial are at least some criminating so far as they go a It occurred to a father, who could be never being the selection of the blows the hearth of the blows to be blows the hearth of the hearth of the hearth of the blows the hearth of the



# SINGING IN THE RAIN.

Tell me, what's the use of fretting when we think that things go wrong? It never makes them better; but I've heard it said a song Makes the heavy load seem lighter, and will cheer the troubled heart Till it quite forgets its worries, and its fexing cares depart; As the wind that sweeps the marshes where the fog hangs, chill and gray, Moves the mists that mar the morning till it blows them all away.

So, whenever storm clouds gather till they hide the suu from sight, And it's darker in the morning than it ought to be at night, Then let's sing about the sunshine that is on the other side Of the darkest cloud, my comrades. Let the song ring far and wide Or the darkest cloud, my comrades. Let me song ring has and while On the listening ear of others who climb the hill with you,
Till the rifted clouds are scattered, and the gray old world seems new.

Bing of gladness and of beauty. Let the faith that cannot fall In the great external Goodness over fear and south prevail. To the kight external conditions over tear which we pear it in the tain. So this song of ours, my comrade, in a sine of tests and pain Will to those who grieve a manage rule of house are out of again and parts.

Bor look upward toward the sunskine, shough it's out of again and again.

# Hod Turner's Mortgage

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF That was the way the quest friend ship betwen the two began. Many a GAIN Aunt Martha and I were (1) thereafter, Roy might have been on the broad, pleasant veranda, seen trudging sturdily at Hod's side she in her sewing chair and, l as the latter walked about, seperinin the hammock. Not even an lavalid fonding the work on his large farm.

could have taken-cold that day, so the They seldem spoke to each other and
Roy never complained of wastless,
no matter how long her how rough the
framp. But once, when they had been patchwork quilt was negtiyotolded and laid on a convenient, hassock, in readiness for use if a sudden breeze should putting a fiest patch on a shirt that: walking, a leng time, Hod granced spring up. Auntie was busy, as usual, looked mach for shall for Uncla down and sever team standing in the or either of my two stalwart cousins. Dear Aunt Martha! I suspected she was earning a blessing from poor over worked Widow Austin, who, with her lived "down the road,

needle, longing for a story, but hest tating to suggest even lingual exertion on so enervating a day. Presently, however, glancing up and catching, tale eyes, Auntie seemied to divine my unspoken wish and smiled indulgently. A story? Well, choose a block and we shall see if there is anything worth

one cow, which furnished a large part of their living, died, and their horse soon fellowed. Another horse and cow telling about it." Delightedly availing myself of the they must have, but flow to get them? Mr. Larkson's illness had eaten up all the small savings which the closest economy had enabled them to make.



the hammock and scanned the folded

Aunt Martha laughed. "Why, dear Three words tell it—baking, churning,

"Well, then, this dainty little pink

"Ab, that! Yes. I can tell you som forth a few minutes, summoning memory to her aid. Soon she resumed her "When I was a little girl a family named Larkson lived near my father's The husband and wife were home. The husband and water the richer of the richer of the him. But theirty people, but very poor, and they of generosity come to him. But had a large family of children. There had a large family of children. were seven of them, between the ages of 12 and 8 years, and it used to be a mystery to me how they all managed to live in their tiny story-and-a-half cottage. The fact is, they didn't live in it, they only stayed there nights.

His mother gave me a

as it, was borne in upon him that Turner was in farnest, he rose from his chair and with an air of dignity that ensobled his careworn, worktimed face, 'Good-evening, sir,' was all "'Ne, ne," Turner cried, eagerly, 'sit berseid. down, man, sit down, and let me ex-You wouldn't be selling your child. I'll lend you what you want and you can pay me interest. But if at any time the interest lapses for two and sailed off.

the little chap and carried him.

strong shoulder?.

ask for a loan.

of Hod Turner.

mortgage it.

said abruptly:

ing one of your children?

cuddled against him and heard.

"Matters went on like this for

year. Then trouble began to rain upon

the Larksons. First a severe lliness

attacked the husband and father. No

sooner had he recovered than their

"What security can you give? sak-

"None but my nota, replied Lark-

"Just so, just so, grunted Turner,

and was silent, while hope died in

Larkson's breast. But presently Hod

What would you say to mortgag.

"Larkson stared in amazement, then,

son. 'As you know, I do not own the

place where I live, and so cannot

years, why, the child just comes over to live with me. He'd be yours just sallow young man. the same, Turner paused a moment and then continued, almost bashfully, 'it's little Roy I want, you know, I-I'd be good to him.' "Larkson hesitated. His seed was Dally News. great, but could he do this thing? He glanced at his companion. Turner,

waiting for bis answer, was watching the children at play across the road, and Larkson saw the look of deep affection and longing which came into the older man's eyes as it y's clear laugh rang out. He sudd nly felt that he, not the man before him, whe the richer of the two, and an impulse.

ner had ingested thoust not without maint tours from the mather, and many sighs from the father. For, fit of Turner's assurances it dis.

the interest was paid regularing Then another little Larkson appeared upon the scene, typhold fever stracked the two oldest thildren and finally two years had blanded since any interest had been paid on the strange morthad foreclosed and took the buy to live had become sometomed to the idea, they saw they never could say their debt in any other way and know, ner, raminarily series and as a cat or debt in any other way and know, mer and by a semporary ranker road all shone, without so which as a cat or moreover, that it was doubtless a few on the loss in winter. The new road moreover, that it was doubtless a few on around the lake, 50 miles in length! tunate thing for the boy to have won around the lake, 50 miles in length!

the day he was 3 years of he hoddled insuch that the grant of he hoddled into the head the grant of her for it.

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A RATTLER'S SITE.

Mora, Vader James Consillions, But Mill the Victim. may seem abourd to claim the Here are cases where the life of a rat tionsake is not fatal, yet such have happened, and to understand thought in successity only to understand the man-

nor in which this reptile strikes. The speciacle of a rettlemake at bay is one a beholder never forgets. The great, long body lies collect in a tense spiral, the very embediment of wickthees. Petred in air, the white bellied free bedy is bent into a horisontal S. richt as an tren bar. Raised from the this of the spiral is the tall, quiverthe like a twanged banjo string and smitting a mittle like steam escaping from the pet cock of a radiator or like the sound of a mowing machine in distant harfield. Awe inspiring, the dread, flat, triangular hood, eyes gleamfor black and cold as ley steel, is ready to strike. As the grewnome mouth pene wide and pink, the long, thin polon fangs arise from a horisontal posifon and stand apright like a pair of elepder, curved, needle pointed shad ones, ready for business. Like a fach, far tee quick for the eye to follow, the phake strikes, sending home its fangs on inch or two, and in that same fraction of an instant he has soutrted a ta-Responsible of cenary yellow, viscous guid into the wound and lies coiled

reedy for a second ettack. VIn this incomprehensibly swift attack has the answer why sometimes the bits of a rattler is not fatal, for so wonderfully swift is the attack that a hits may be imperfect, leaving only a pair of tiny predic punctures with just enough veporp to make a victim seri-

ite is not always fatal is that tempofacily the reptile may be without venin. The snake may have exhausted its sison que a previous enemy, in which fase it would have to wait several days before the deadly duld has reaccuniulated or again, the viper's fange may have suffered accident. They may have Sues broken off and require time for now growth. In any case, certain it is that a rattlesnake's polson applied in the proper way will do its work, and fice only the most expert and prompt assistance will save a victim.-A. W. Solter in Pearson's Magazine.

#### SCIENCE OF LIVING.

Onnce of Cood Cheer Le Worth "It has been said that it is better to so hern becky than rich," said Dr. George F. Butler, "but it is in fact betbur to be been tough than either lucky or rich. After forty eat less and elimi-aate more. Drink more pure water and keep the peristaltic wave of prosperity constantly moving down the allmentary canal. Many people suffer from too which business and not enough health. When such is the case they had better gut out business and society for a time fume and more fruit and fun. here are people too indelent to be ealthy-Mirally too lany to live. Work our brains and keep in touch with ople. De samething for others and erget yourselves. There is nothing se hane and detrimental to mind and health as the conversation of people or their achee and pains and troubles The freth of whipped eggs is a tonic compared to it. All our appetites are anditional. Enjoyment depends upo: the acaretty. A worker in any field whose age is near either the shady or rushy side of fifty should consider him self in his prime, good for another half gestury of temperate, judicious work. Let grandma wear bright ribbons and gaudy gowns if the colors become her and les grandpa he as dudish as he pleases, with sasky neckties and cheer ful gard. Both will be younger for it and, besides, it is in harmony with na dore. Gray hair is honorable; that wak's is dyed is an abomination be fore the Lard. Cultivate thankfulfiers and cheerfulness. An ounce of good bleer is worth a pound of melancholy."

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

How a man who is hourse likes to use

A person with a forgiving disposition has to put up with a lot. a The average wemen is fond of saying that her ambition exceeds her strength. A merchant is never so busy involcthe that he hart willing to wait on a

After a man gets converted his neighbeen speculate every time they see him so to how seen he will pay what he

\* A family with an artistic temperamout last really as much of an addition to the neighborhood as one ewning

How easily sessip starts! Ever think stary" you start and how much tresis yet may be making others !- Atchiodobe.

The poisson of the Mygale species of arentula is of a fearful nature-more rended than that of a rattlesnakeof unless only slightly accepted and ele measures used the result is taid. Many deaths are on record causby these spiders. The most preped suffering was that of a San Diego weener. A terestule sunk its nes in her hand during the night. The Seah was cut away with a raspor ad medical assistance summened at Her life was prelenged for a so well so her sufferings. For here menths she lingared under the lects, her hands constantly erospins ind crawling along the bodding in herble imitations of the metions of the

When to Plad Thom. Blimbins-No, sir, I tell you meet Otende are uncertain: I want friends who will be friends in need. Hedges-Tube a feet's advice, old man, and look for them before you need them.-

Met. Plat-I always insist that my diver at home. Miss Marp-Yes, he will me that was the reason he took est all of his mean downtown.

Seizek Free Press. 340 Ble Best, The Woman-Gestyn, this is the

oy of the day on which I promto be pouts. Have you fougitten H! Mis Briefs-Na, my dent, I couldn't Bist Fise traction it.—Machange.

AN OFFENDED BISHOP.

Her Sea West Artier. Biolico Maxwell, is it not? inquir d Mrs. Spanishing socially as her guest came down to breakfast, suit case in hand. "I feel that I know you through my son, and I was so giad when he arranged to have you stay with us on your way through the city. But what does this luggage mean? You're going to stay a day or so?"

turned the bishep. "I must go right on today." "Oh, that makes it doubly unfor tunate that I had to be away last evening. I hope you found my message of explanation? The friend I was called was very lil, and I felt sure you rould understand, but the fact that Mr. Spaukling was out of town, too, made me regret going especially. I do hope my maid took care of you comfortably and that you rested well. thought you must have been weary when I came in at 10 and found you

"No, thank you, Mrs. Spaulding," re-

The bishop replied politely, but there was an edd constraint in his manner which lasted until he had bowed himelf out of the house after breakfast. "What can be the matter?" pussled drs. Spaniding as she watched the distinguished gentleman stalking down the street. "Dick was so anxious he should like us!"

Then a sickening thought struck her, and she darted up the stairs. It had been Mrs. Spaulding's custom during the boyhood of her only son to correct his failings by posting about the bouse little placards which gently pleaded with him on the error of his ways. A week or two earlier, when Dick was coming home for a college racation, she had unearthed some of these old signs and just for a joke had planed them up in his room, like old times. They had been taken down later, but she remembered now that, being summoned to the sick friend the morning before, she had led her new-and not brilliant-maid to Dick's door and had said: "I want this room swept and arranged for Blahop Maxwell exactly as we did it for Mr. Dick last week. Do you under-

ing flew to the room the bishop had occupied, but at the threshold she paused

On one of the pillows was a staring notice to this effect: "Please put your bed airing in the morning!" Over the mirror, "Please don't spatter the glass!" On the window curtain, "Please don't throw your shoes on the floor noisily!" Everywhere on pictures and wall: 'Please don't leave your coat on a chair. Hang it up?' "Please don't leave you toothbrush in the beth-"Piesse turn off the hot water room?

There were at least fifteen of these placards, the "Please" underlined three great principles. Don't be feellsh. Eat the inside of the door: "If you take a horrors the largest of all was this, on see and play more. Indulge in less fret | both please wash out the tub. It's disgraceful not to!"-Youth's Companion.

> The American Assent There is no such thing as the "Amer of accent" except in a few words such as "advertisement," wherein America is superior as to pronunciation and prac- Notice.

Nor does the American bern man "talk through his nose." The real difference that we all notice is a differonce in the general pitch of voice. The American voice is pitched in a slightly higher key than the English, and here you may find the reason why the American assimilates French so easily. Put roughly, the case is this: The Frenchman talks from his palate, the American from the top of his throat, the Englishman from his chest and the German from his disphragm.-London

During the civil war a captain of company which had sixty men in its ranks, none of whom was as energetic as the officer thought he should be hit upon a plan which he believed would cure the men's habits of laxineed. One morning after roll call the captain, addressing his command, said: "I have a nice, easy job for the laziest man in the company. Will the

lasiest man step to the front?" Instantly fifty-nine men each took step forward

"Why didn't you step to the front?" inquired the commander of the one man who did not come. "I was too lasy," replied the soldier.

-Philadelphia Ledger. Phopping Trouble "Temorrew is my wife's birthday

and I want to buy a present that will tickle ber."

"Ne, no. I mean something that would make a hit with her.' "Anything in hammers?"

"You misunderstand. I want come thing striking that"-"Ah. you wish a clock."

"That's all."-Cleveland Plais Deal-Pollow Worms. Before Longfellow bought the house Cambridge so associated with his

memory it was eward and eccupied by old Mrs. Craigie. Mrs. Craigie was a woman of many eccentricities, Moncure D. Conway says in his book of "Rem-

Some one once tried to persuade to have her trees tarred to protect them from caterpillars, which also invaded her neighbors' trees. She refused to be so cruel to the caterpillars. "They are our fellow worms," she said.

"Is it true," asked Mr. Quiso, "that your husband ordered Dr. Smoothe "Yet. Poor Jack had been carrying the baby all night and every night for a week and was run down to a thread. I entied the doctor, and he told Jack

that he must take exercise." Johany-Paw, what's the rest of their quotation beginning, "Truth to mighty?" Father-"Scarce," I recken.-Pittsburg

Broigns Upon Min. Giadys-He tells me you have de signs upon him. Ethel-Did the wretch say that? Gladys-Yes. He said your image was engraved upon his heart.-

tald, "I've seen so many fools succeed and so many gentuses come to nothing that I have coused to prophery."-Christian Register,

#### DON QUIXOTE.

The Philosophy of Sanche Panis an the Fame of Cervantes. The enormous number of proverbla payings in "Quixote" had much to do with the success of the book, especially in England and France, at a time when the anotherm and maxim were a favorite literary form, and, quite apart from the inexhaustible fund of humorous action contained in the work, Sancho's sententious dicta made the noval as s collection of proverbs alone worth pres

TURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF

APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FIVE:

Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer

decreased.
William I, Garrison, Exceptor of Mary A.

William J. Carrison, Alcounter of Mary A. Gifford, deceased.
Frank Middleson, Executor of Eliza Wright, deceased.
John S. Westcott, Administrates of Frank N. Bolton, deceased.
Atlantic data Deposit and Trust Common, Administrator c. L. s. of Mary T. Johnson, deceased.

decoased.

Catharine Dowdell, Administratrix of Catharine McCormick, decoased.

Charles Cast, Executor of Maria Gouggie

Charles Cast, Administrator of Theodor

Gorman, deceased.
Christian Alg. Administrator of Hermans

Doernback, deceased. Leon Somers, Executor of Rebecca Vickets

decessed.

Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker. Adminis

trators of Meyer B. Pinsker, decessed.

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Trustees of the estate of Henry Affectsch,

deceased.
William B. Van Dyne. Substituted Admin istrator of the estate of Charles E. Buck, de

ceased.

Guarantee Trust Company, Guardian of Frank B, Weiss, a minor.

The above-named Executors, Administrators and Guardians must hand in their accounts to the durrogate on or before March 21, 1995, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Regular Term of said Orphans Goert.

By order of EMANUEL C, SNANER, Surrogats.

Dated March 11, 1905.

OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNG

show cause why so much of the said lands tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said accedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residuction of the case may require.

By the Court.

By the Court.

RMANUEL C. SHARER, SULYOGER,
Dated Pebruary 18, 1995,
PRODUREY & GODPERY, Proctors.

Estate of Aurelia A. Nizon, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Bispec,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the seventh day of January, nineteed shandereigned, executor of the said decident,
notice is hereby given to the enditions of
the said decedent, to exhibit to the submoritor, under outh or affirmation, that decident,
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and decedent, within him mositial from
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said date, or they will be feased from
against the subscriber.

Jens H. Nixon, Krapeter.

Dated January 1, 1905.
George A. Boungmoia, Proptor,

Estate of Harry L. Conover, deceased, Pursuant to the brder of Emained C. Shaner, Surrogate of the Country of Adamtic, made on the twenty-fifth day of February, nineteen hundred and five, on the amplication of the undersigned. Administratrix of the mid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to amplificate the creditors of the said decedent to amplicate to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recevering the same against the subscriber.

CORA E. Comovin, Administratrix.

Dated February 25, 1805.

Estate of Jonathan Babcock, decreed.

Pursuant to the order of Emminel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantia, made on the night day of March, nighted hundred and five, on the application of the interest hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, Executriz of the said december, notice is beredy given to the creditors of the said december, to exhibit to the substriber, under oath or affirmation, their debth, demands and of mass against the enter of the said decedent, within nine months from sidd data, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the substriber.

Anna S. Barrogae, Exemptiz.

Dated March II, 1805.
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HERIFF'S SALE.

Klein, deceased.

John L. Gorman, Executor of James

As in the case of so many of Shake speare's apothegms, hundreds of Sancho Panza's saying have become so much s part of our common speech as to sound almost trite when we stumble across them on the printed page. "Diligence is the mother of success" seems obvious enough, but the man who first enshrined it in speech was a genius. "He whom God helps is better off than the man who gets up early" is a bit of worldly experience that comes home even now to many a doubter as to whether we "get our deserts," while Cromwell's "Trust God and keep your powder dry" was anticipated by Sancho's "Pray to God, but hammer away." Another shrewd piece of observation from the same source might save many a tradesman from loss to this day, "He who does not mean to pay does not haggle about price," and the homely scrap of philosophy in which Sancho warns the world against stretching out the leg farther than the sheet that covers it is as necessary and pertinent now as it ever was.-London

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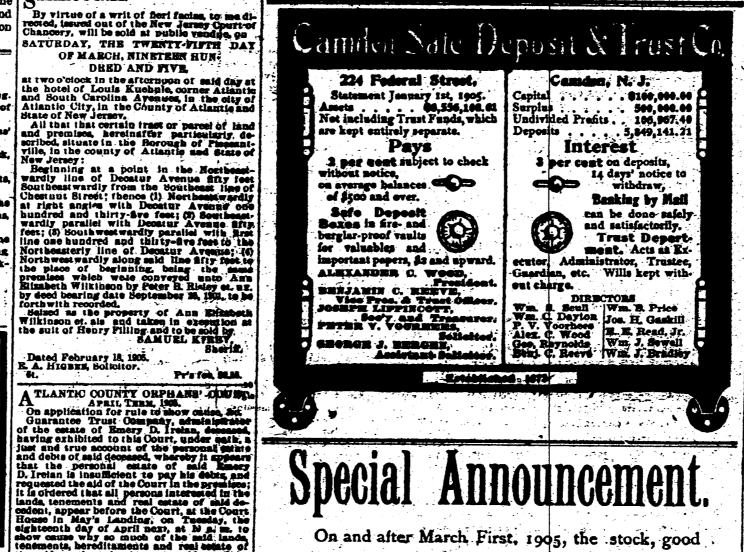
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#### DAY HALL Sien sal Mayer Street Plant THE SHARE OF THE STATE OF THE S

Branch right down the line to Cape May," the Stor of that city says: There is a community of interests that should be reorgalized and be ad vanced in every way possible: There are many ways in which one resort can cooperate with another and each with all for the common good. The Seashore Mankipal League organized a year ago in Cape May, has done much to bring about a spirit of co-operation, but lately has shown signs of inactivity which should be abandoned at once and active operations be resumed for the good work it has taken up.

There is a great future for New Jersey seashare resorts. The continuing and growing popularity of these resorts rests with the officials and residents who have it in their power to promote or retard the growth and development. By united efforts the New Jersey coast can be made a continuous line of resorts each prospering with the other's presperity"

#### State Financial Institutions Prosperous.

There are twenty-seven saving banks, fifty nine trust companies and seventeen bank of discount and deposit, in this State attending to the report of State Banking Commissioner David O. Watkles.

White during the Year there was an increase of only one in the number of the institutions. the deposits increased 11 per cent. The exoem of deposits over withdrawals was \$1,000 905. Commissioner Watkins says:

"The diminished gains for the past year ma be attributed in part to labor difficulties necessitating the use of savings by the em ployes affected by the attendant strikes and ckouts. The withdrawal of funds for in vestment in securities at the reduced marke prices prevailing probably also contributed the result. The active competition of other kinds of institutions, trust companies in particular, for savings accounts doubtless was an important factor in affecting the busines

of the saving banks." oner Watkins further says tha the myings institutions are, as a rule, econom ically conducted. . Averaging the curren expenses by the number of depositors or ope schozints by the end of the year, gives \$1.58 t each account for banking expenses.

The gains of the trust companies excee those of any year since 1890, the increase is deposits being \$15.975.119, or over 17 per cent The number of depositors increased 25.15 nearly 18 per cent. The interest credited to depositors amounted to \$2,596,304, an excess ever the preceding year of \$393,688.

#### County News Notes. English snipe have made their appearance

on the County marshes. Northfield residents have petitioned Con rressman Gardper for the cetablishment of

The story comes from Pleasantville the furing a hall storm Thursday morning cyclone suddenly appeared at Bakersville and swept with great velocity in a Westerly di-A man who happened to be passing the Hodge residence was lifted abou moven feet in the air and then dropped a gracefully that he scarocly felt a jar. Wow : The new organ in the Presbyterian Church at Hammonton was opened Tuesday evening by Harry 8. Pry; of Philadelphia, who rendered a number of classical selections. Other who participated in the programme were Mrs Corrinne Wiest-Anthony, soprano of St. Paul's Prosbyterian Church, West Philadel phia and P. Nevin Wiest, cornetist. A large part of the cost of the new instrument wa paid by Henry D. Moore of Haddonfield, who

monton Bunday behool. Mayor G. Frank Cope, of Somers' Poin has recommended in his annual message to Somers' Point Council that the bay re sors will be provided with a Boardwalk along the ber front. The May or's recommendation includes also a large and attractive public iftion where band concerts may be hel during Summer. He has urged also the creation of a Fire Department and installatio of a sewerage system. To avoid heavy tax ation the Marer higger that bonds be tame to provide these and other improvement declary for the advancement of the pretty bly resort.

in his boyhood was a member of the Han

#### Annual School Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school District of Hamilton Township, is the County of Atlantic, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the Board of Education will be held at May Landing School House No. 1, on Tuesday March 71, 1905, at 7.80 o'clock, p. m. The poli will remain open one hour, and as more longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots. At said meeting will be submitted the ques

tion of voting a tax for the following pur-Purchase of fuel for school purposes, \$250.0 Repairing school houses, \$500.00. Current expenses, \$800,00.

Purchasing books and supplies, \$250,00. The total amount thought to be necessar

Purchasing lot, and build and furnish new bobl house at McKee City, \$1,800,00. B. C. LLOYD, District Clerk. Dated this 9th day of March, 1905.

A Dinner Invitation. After a hearty meal a dose of Kodol Dys bepeia Cure will prevent an attack of indi restion. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for Indigestion, Dyspepals Gas on the Stomach, Sour, Risings, Bar Breath and all stomach roubles. N. Watkins Leebus, Ky., says: "I can testify to the ncy. of Kodol in the cure of Stomac Trouble for fifteen years and have taken six sottles of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which mtirely cured me. The six bottles were worth \$1,000 to me." Kodul Dyspensia Cure will digest any quantity of all the wholesome food you want to eat while your stomach takin'il telt-recuberates and grows strong

Card of Thanks The Mat H. W. Shaper, publicly expres their sincere thanks and appreciation for the any himpresse extended by friends darings brolonged flines of their beloved daughter Henriets and the tenders of condo

This wonderful preparation is justly entitled

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Morse & Co.-Adv.

Bou't drug the stomach to ours a cough. One inflammation out of the throat, lungs and beguiesi tubes, besity soothes and oures & quick core for Croup and Whooping Court. One Minute Cough Cure relieves a cough in one minute because it acts first on the micus membrahe right where the cough entables in the throat or deep sested on the lungs, Hold by Mores & Co.-- Adv, ....

The common start to be will four purely, these states and states a

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per ional and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Mr. William Germore, of Mew York City noved his family here Tuesday. Mr. John Schumler, a local baker, valuable horse Thursday night. Hibo's Jumbo Claurs are better than ever-

Mr. Andrew, H. Smallwood is confined M home with a severe attack of rhoumation Mr. Mark C. Joslyn attended the session o he M. R. Conference at Atlantic Oity Thurs-

Have Prais install an electric call bell our bome.-Adv. Mr. Hugh Genoe, of the Atlantic City Board Fire Commissioners was a visitor Thuas-

Mr. Robert Taylor, of Gleucester City was he guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor last Mr. Charles D. Makenesco is visiting h

arente, Mr. and Mrs. Abel D. Makepeace, at

Arcadia, Fia. Money to loan. Resi Estate & Investmen Company, P. O. Boz 255,-Adv. Mr. Ephraim Kelley has purchased the John Estelow property on Second Street and will make it his home.

Messrs, Lucian Taylor and Elvin Joalis. visited relatives and friends at Wilmington Del: last Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. George Ripley wil

from a severe illness Mrs. D. Howard, of Somers' Point, was her rom Saturday until Thursday as the guest of er sister, Mrs. Charles Godwin. \$3.250 to loan on mortgage. Atlantic Resi

e gratified to learn she that is rec

Estate and Investment Company, Box 🗱 Rev. Jeseph H. Boyd, a former pastor, wil probably preach at the M. R. Church to morrow at 10.80 a. m. and 7.80 p. m.

It is stared that the Atlantic Real Estate

Elnyestment Company is going to do bus

ness here on a Board of Trade basis. Services will be held every night' the ex ng week at the Presbyterian Church. Roly communion service will be held Sunday 19th. Mr. Bodine Coffin and Mrs. Mary J. Frishy wo of May's Landing's oldest residents who have been critically ill for several weeks are

convalencent. Tickets for the grand masque ball to b riven in Veal's ()pera House on the 18th inst. under the auspices of the Capitol Corne If you want your well-driving and pump

epairing done right get Pratt to do the work.-Adv. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capi Hudson, has chartered coel from Philadelphi or Mayport, Fla. Will load lumber at Fer-

andina, Fla. for Philadelphia. Sheriff Kirby in the presence of Law Judge Highee and County Clerk Scott next Tuesday will draw the panel of Petit Jurors for th Anril session of the County Courts. Mr. D. W. McClain has many warm friend

who will be gratified to learn that he has so far recoved from the effects of a severe attack "grippe" as to be able to be about again. Just received, a new lot of the latest popu lar graphaphone records. They are 25 cents each. Call at Pratt's and hear them .- Adv. tar, the blackbirds, bluebirds and larks ave hopped into the fields to chirp him our of his hole and square up Winter's accounts. Mrs. Anna Adams widow of the late Wil land Adams a fermer resident and well known here, dropped dead at Millville Tues-

rom a visit to a soni. R. B. Tinner representing the Bell Telebone Company, is here accuring right-aways or a heavy trunk line from Com. City Atlantic City. This will give May's Landing lirect long distant service.

lay afternoon while returning to her home

Rev. George L. Dobbins, the retiring Presid ng Rider of the Camden District of the M. R. oriference, was presented with a handson liver service, a gift from clergymen com rising the district, Thursday.

Persons desiring to rent the Opera House ither for theatricals, lodge quarters, entersinments, elo. sably to D. D. Hoover, agent or D. B. Frazier, for further particulars. Mr. John Harbert has established a woo

nd kindling business in the building form rly occupied by Mr. H. B. Lashley on bry Run. A complete steam wood cutting outfit us been placed in position and wood mershant Harbert is ready to deliver kindling rood in lengths cut to your order. A call has been, issued by President . D

Riley, of the County Sunday School-Associa ion for a meeting of the officers of the Association to be held in the first M. E. Church at Atlantic City this morning at 11 o'clock reliminary, arrangements for the annual of vention of the State Sunday School Assoplation to be held at Atlantic City next orember, will be discussed. Rev. I. B. Crist will preach at the Presby

e ian Church to-morrow morning at 10.8 from the subject, "A glorious liberty." In the evening at 7.80 Pastor Crist will preach rom the subject, "He that is without sin imong you let bim first cast a stone." Miss Helen Baker will conduct the Christian Endeavor Society meeting beginning at 6.45 p.m ubject for the service, "The great physician." To be cool as possible when your house is on re, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy so good unless applied before a fire burns your

furniture or house.—Adv. Sportsmen Harry Moore and Jee Leach made a night attack upon a flock of wild geest here Tuesday night. Broadside after broadside was poured into the bunch without effect The birds on their way Northward, well out of gunshot, tarried to make an inspection of an electric light at the intersection of Main Street and Farragut Avenue and for ten minates circled about the light before resuming

A special session of the Court of Quarte Sessions with Law Judge Highes presiding will be held Wednesday to hear the cases of a number of prisoners confined in the County Jail who have made application to District Attorney Abbott for trial waiving indictmen and trial by Jury. Bix cases will be considered. A special session of the Orphans Court

will also be held. "Resolved, That Jefferson Davis should have een tried for treason," was the subject of an nteresting and spirited debate between the Misses Ray Biakesley, Pauline Eberheart and Mesers. Burron A. Gaskill and Arthur Smith representing the affirmative and the Misses Agnes Raban, Grace Jenkins and Messra. Ira smith and James Lambert representing the negative at the public school weekly debate resterday afternoon. There was a large au ience, present upon the occasion. The de-

ision was awarded the affirmative. Rev. William Wheaton, son of the late leorge. Wheaton, one of the early settlers of his County, and an uncle of Assistant Post noster L. W. Cramer, died at Sparts, Wil February 14, 1905. Rev. Wheaton preache ne Chepel in Wisconsin for twenty-fin cors and was held in high deteem by the M E. Conference of that State and was con-idered one of its ablest Bible students. For Presiding: Biders, conducted the funeral ser vice in the city of Sparta at which place his body was interred. He was 78 years of age.

The Colonel's Wateriee.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterioe, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these compilaints, and although I tried my family deader, he did me no good; so I got a fee, beginned as it is in the control of the interior of the control of the control

MINGE HAPPENINGS The Old Beard of Directors Re

Elected With But One Exceptions Thousands For Paving Improve ments at Atlantic City. I be ninth annual meeting of the "steel bolders of the West Jerney and deschip Railroad was held Tuesday in Camden. the Board of Directors was re-sected, with the exception of Governor Stokes, who signed several months sign. Book W Deve ing. formerly controller of the Personal sapis Railron', was cho en his successor. The annual report of President Casses Was presented an i accepted by a unanimous vota.

The report shows that the gross earning for the year were \$4,307,537.84, an increase \$47,137.00 over the preceeding year. The operat ing expenses were \$1,554,000,90, a doctross \$36,470.51 ever 1908. The net carnings aggree Globousies City, and Miss Levile A. Webl. a gated \$1,045,080.41 an increase of \$105,613.60. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wall. The gross income was \$1,040,507,54, an increase of \$102,014 46 over the preceding year. The net income was \$667,851,14, an increase of \$110,118 84. D vidends aggregating \$258,842.50

of \$181,850 being charged to the income account. In addition to these expenditures the som sang paid \$60,500 destin progression of this sons of the Camera retential lange should The details of the recent issue of stock amount ng to \$1,364,000 are given and the sale

tioned. The proceeds of the sale of these securities were applied large ly to the liquidation of the company's proportion of the Camden improvements. Continuing President Cassatt said:

"On September 4, 1904, in settlement of n rotiations long pending between your con

and five new standard passenger locomotives George Wood, N. Parker Shortridge, Benja min P. Lee, Jostan Wistar, W. D. Nixon Samuel Rea, Charles E. Pugh, John T. Green W. H. Barnes, S. M. Prevost, Israel G. Adam William A. Patton, George F, Bacon an Robert W. Downing.

Died After Long Suffering. Miss Henrietts Shanen, the ten-yeardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Shaner, died at the residence of her parents on Absecon Avenue on Sunday morning after a long and paletul'Hiness of nearly seven months. The little one made a heroic battle for life and bore her sufferings, at times intense, wifts the patience of a martyr, She was of a sunny isposition and was endeared to all who knot

The funeral took place Wednesday morni from her late residence and services were conducted by Rev. George W. Ridout, of the M. R. Church, assisted by Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Giffen Mix 180 ft. Northeast corner of Verhooft resbyterian Church. The floral afferings from sympathizing friends were many and handsome. Interment was made in Union Cemetery.

#### In Memoriam.

The following resolutions were adopted b

the M. R. Sunday School : WHEREAS, Our loving Heavenly Pather His all wise providence has again visited our Sunday School and taken from our Prismary Class one of its faithful little ones Henrietts Sheper: therefore Resolved, That we extend to the father apther, and members of the family our heart feit sympathy in the loss of this little Lamb and pray that the Good Shepherd who gatheroth the Lambs in His arms and carrieth them in his bosom, shall gently lead them all the et. al. 40x70 ft. West side of Bellevill Ave. 0

way through the deep waters of this affliction, | ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$1. and that they may be guided by the Divine hand, and ever look toward one who le wise to err." Resolved, That a copy of these res

be spread upon our records and a coupy b sent to the parents. MARY R. MATTIX,

KATE H. MORSE, ... Committee. The following resolutions in memory Henristta Shaner have been adopted by the Junior Epworth League of the M. E. Church: WHEREAS, The Heavenly Gardner has again been in our midst and taken from ou Junior League one of His "Buda;" be it Resolved, First, That our memory of Henrietta Shaner, shall always be that of a happy patient, hying child. Her love and devotion to her Ledges was characteristic of her and that the "Bad" was taken but planted in the Garden of our Lord. Resolved. Second. As a member of League we shall always remember her as most faithful attendant, willing listener and

marnest little worker. In her death we have lost a valuable little beiner and one who as a child was always ready to "walk in the ster of our Baylour." Besolved, Third, That we in deep sympath for her parents, brother and sisters and reistives extend to them this tribute to he memory and fervently pray that our Savious

who, when on earth med tours of sympaths and love and who alone can "bind up the broken hearted" may be their comforter helper entil we all meet again, Resolved, Fourth, That a copy of these cintions be sent to the family, also a copy be spread upon the minutes of the League. Signed

MAYLDIN RENNEY, ANNA MAT'ANNOTE, MAUDE SMITH. May's Landing M. J. March 7, 1905. .Unclaimed Letters.

The foliating that so many is post-of signed in the May's Landing N. 2. post-of Marco. 11/1808; following list of letters req Bekhasar Birdnet, Maine Change, Lewis, Lineie Messes, George-Lawredalo Land Co.

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The Carpenters Union of this city, after taking in practically every member of the

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the Protestant Episcopal Diocess of Western To action was taken at an executive session that Fork, and his bride, nee Miss. Harrist of the sixteenth annual New Jersey Confermation Back. They were married in Best letter. In convention at the First Methodist

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Louis new standard passenger locomotives building of the meadow bouldings, described the meadow bouldings among the meadow bouldings are the main that the local lands. has been dragged into the source. LeChard, the contractors, bave app opri tion authorised by the stockholders. The legal principal that buit in electment from inined the old from bier at Massachusetts.

Hecause the Court of Errors has established estimable lady. Those present upon the oc-Avenue, owned by the H. J. Heins Company, and Mrs. Martin Soull and Mr. Richard Soull, claimed that a part of the pier structure to the of Mar's Landing, grant, and only valuable at low waters here have been more such and after several years of litigation that lightent (I was fondly hoped that Grandma States and many here decided in his hoped that figure higher continue to be spared by a

is moved out Burkard offers to give the city a right of way that will take it firectly through Real Estate Exchanges.

nd Adriatic Aves. \$500

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Samuel Kirby Sheriff to John A. Ireland My 180 ft. West side of Kentucky Ave. 250 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000.

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March I is the data on which will be run the next Personally Conducted Teny of Alled the market. Every family abould a Pennsylvania Bailroad to Washington. This hand," Bold by Morse & Co.—Adv. tour will cover a period of three days, afford ing ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the Mational Capital la the congressioner Library and the new Cory H eoren Art-Gallery, Rate, covering, fairoud. and proportionate rates from ester points. sommodations at hotel for twodays Special anthorizes Boards of Freel side trip to Mount Yernon-All tickets good for ten days, with special betel rates after expiration of homit coupon,

Mrs. Mary Bay, an Atlantic City woman, was recently committed there from the Re-

Daniel Smith,
Defendant,

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died last Thursday in the County Jail. She

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> tion and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY tion were: Mr. and Mrs L. B. Carson and Resaley's Point, a sister of Mrs. Williams. Mr.

of Atlantic City: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Astronomic City: Mr. and Miss. Rachael Miss. Haward Shoemaker and Rev. L. B. and Heavenly ather to her many

A govere cold or attack of is grippe is like s fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers lithia age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashione reliable treatment such as would be adminis deten by their grandmothers, backed up by hea's German Byrup, which was always Berally used in connection with the home Treatment of colds and instill in greater house even without the application of the old-fash-Whed aids German Syrup will cure a sever cold in quick time. It will cure colds in childrea or grown people. It relieves the congested organa, allays the irritation, and effectively stope the cough. Any child will take it. I

is invaluable in a household of children. Trial Candidates for Vacant Judgeship is the place in the Court of Errors and Ap

eral James F. Rusling, of Trenton, John J. Grandall, of Atlantic City; James B. Dill, of Newark, and Edmund Wilson of Red Bank, are among those mentioned. Mr. Crandall was formerly a Democrat and a supporter of Bryan, but last Fall he supported Rocsevelt and the Republican County

Blizabeth A. Barrett et. vir. to Thomas ever the fire out of a burn, or heal a out ter, It. (Breek.) East stde of Managehushit a following a sear, use DeWitt's Witch Ave. 200 fa. North of Middlerranean Ave. 11 standard Salve. A specific for piles Get the monteer. J. L. Tucher, editor of the Har-said lot containing about thirty and fourteer hundredths (30 16-100) seres of land about al hundredths (30 16-100) seres of land about al low which Hazel Salve in my family for (6) seres cleared, balance in young oak an Piles, outs and purns. It is the best salve on the market. Every family abould keep it on

Governor Stokes Wednesday afternoon sent The sensie, as well as to the House, a mesappointed to codify the Voting Machine iaws. | sold to Matter bonds to secure voting machines for those election districts not aircady provided with

. The puls that act as a tonic and not as drastic purper are De Wittle Little Barly Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation Billiouspess etc. Barly Risers are small, easy take and easy to act-a safe pill. Mach Hamilton, botel cterk at Valley City, N. D. mys: "Two bottles cured me stipation." Bold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

AThe Beerd of Trustees of the M. R. Church organized last Saturday night by the election of H. C. James, President; B. C. Lloyd, Trens urer and Halph Vanaman, Secretary. M. C. Josiyn was re-appointed Procident Jeines announed Misses as follows:

M. E. Charen Trustees Organise

in book No. 258 of deeds, page 281, &c. sensed as the property of Felix L. Addor et als, and taken in execution at the suit of

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to me di SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF

at three o'clock in the atternoon of said day, it the hotel of G. W. Norcross, at May's Land-ng, in the county of Atlantic and State of low ference remises, situate in May's Landing, Atlanticounty, New Jersey, and bounded as follows Lot No. One—Begianing in the Southwester of Mais Street at a point distant fitteer

venty-one and two-tenths feet; (%) North seventy-one and two-tenus feet; (2) North-sixty degrees and thirty-dix minutes. West dfty-four and eight-tenths feet to lands of Sophia S. Coleman; (3) North twenty-nine; e-trees and twenty-four minutes East, along add land one hundred eighty-ope and twenty-ive hundredths feet to the South west-fine of hain Street; (4) South fitty degrees and ten-ninutes East along and line fifty-fre and

ainutes East along said line fifty-five and even-tenths feet to the beginning.

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Seized as the property of Edwins L. Holeman et. al. and taken in execution at the old of May's Landing Building and Loss Landing Building and Loss Lasociation and to be sold by

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court hancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTRENTH DAY APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botet of Louis Kuchnie, corner Attantiand Bouth Carolina Avenues in the city of Affantic City, in the county of Attantic and State of New Jersey.

All those two certain lots or pieces of land, attuate is the city of Atlantic City, in the situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey Beginning in the Westerly line of Massaghuserty Avenue at the distance of two hundred and swenty feet Northward rolls high North Criviline of Atlantic Avenue and runs thereis (i) Westward parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and sixty-five feet a distance of one hundred and satty-five for a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) Northward along the Easterly line of said after and parallel with Massachusetta Avenua distance of seventy feet; thence (3) Easterly feet; thence (3) Easterly feet; thence (3) ward parallel with Atlantic Avenue a dis tance of one hundred and sixty-five feet in the Westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue hence (4) Southward along the Westerly it eventy feet to the place of beginning.
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Adams, Jr. and to be sold by

SAMURL KIRBY.

Sheriff. ROMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

Pr's fee \$12.70.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to medi-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of bancery, will be sold at public vendue on. SATURDAY, THE PIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED

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Stoketo et. sl. and taken in execution at the suit of Michele Dimaria et. ux and to be sold SAMURL KIRBY,... Pr's fed. \$19 95.

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million bottles of August Flowe old in the United States alone alone its threduction! And the demand for it is still. owing, lin't that a fine showing of succees! Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the ours of indigestion and dyspepsis—the two greatest enemi of health and happiness? Does it not affort the best evidence that August Flower Br sure specific for all stomach and intestina disorders?—that it has proved itself the bes in its scape every day at home, and abro as the fame of August Flower apreads. To bottles, the frequent size, 15c. For sale water Power Co.—Adv.

Mrs. August Arnold, the well-known Egg Harber City Milliner, will be pleased to have her friends of Mar's Landing and vicinty mil and examine but new line of shirt walter, but rithous and feathers und dress trining. Step making of the latter styles and next workinship. This tripped from white you walt. Also a full line of Gents, farmish. 

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ringes to ride in, and his daughter was the grandest lady in the whole country, and the handsomest. She had a skin like snow, and cheeks like primroses, and eyes like stars, and she wore gowns o' the finest silk ever

"Well Lord Stewart meant to marry her to some great man who was to come across from England; but the pended their storms upon the massive Lady Beatrice, that was her name, walls, and yet they stand, mute yet what should she do but fall in love most eloquent monuments of the with the head architect, who was a strength and durability of old-time building the old church down youder.

"He was a fine young fellow but traces of the old altar stones and the he come of the people, and wasn't over tablets whereon the names of the rich, and he daren't show himself at dead-and-gone vestrymen are recorded; Lord Stewart's great house; so every and the pew, once occupied by Wash- evening at twilight the Lady Beatrice ington and his relatives, is still rever she comes down to the church to meet ently pointed out to every sight-seer him, and they walks up and down, a who turns out of the beaten thorough- talking o' their love, till the midnight

"Lord Stewart he knows nothing about it, and he sends to England for that?" questioned our guide, as we the fine gentleman to come over and were making our way out ever the marry his daughter. And he comes, and puts a glittering ring on Lady what Beatrice's finger, and the wedding day is fixed, and the wedding finery a Our guide was a woman, a gray and making up-white silks and sating.

> "And Lady Beatrice is afraid to say a word, but she goes on a meeting her lover. Every evening at twilight she goes down to the church, and if he isn't there she falls to singing in her soft, sweet voice, and he hears her. and comes, and they walk up and down together.

> "But at last the wedding day comes, and the wedding feast is cooked, and all the grand wedding guests invited. And the wedding finery is all in readiness, and Lord Stewart commands his daughter to get ready for the marriage. And she dare not disobey, or open her mouth to tell him a word about the man she loves. So she sits white and still like a ghost, while they robe her in the white silks and laces, and jewels, and then they lead her in the waiting carriage, and the grand wedding party drives down to the new the very first marriage before the

Potomac, "A groom gallops ahead, to bid the head architect have the bells in readiness to ring for the wedding, and he goes up on the dizzy steeple, in a great harry, to see for himself that all is right. He has heard nothing of the marriage, and has no dream that Lady Beatrice is to be the bride.

"But presently he looks down, just as the grand party comes dashing up. and he sees Leady Beatrice come walking up to the steps, all in her white silks and laces, with her white veil flowing to her feet, and she a leaning on the arm of the fine English gentleman. All in a minute, it flashes through his mind what is a going to be-that Lady Beatrice has played him false, and has come to church to be made another man's bride.

"He grows blind and sick, and reels where he stands, and presently he falls headlong down from the dizzy steeple. He strikes the flagstones in the courtyard, right at Lady Beatrice's feet, as she comes sweeping up on her bridegroom's arm.

"She sees him, and knows him, and falls on her knees beside him, with an awful cry. The blood stains her white marriage robes, and the white roses in her hair fall out, and lay

dabbled in a pool of red blood. "They raise her up and carry her off, but the wedding does not go on. for the poor lady lies in a swoon, and that night she dies, a calling on her dead lover's name.

"The next day, when the men came to wash away the blood stains from the flagstones where the poor architect fell, they find that Lady Beatrice's bridal roses have taken root, and are growing betwixt the flagstones in the courtyard, and instead of being white. they are blood red.

"That's the story of the bride's roses! And for hundreds and hundreds walks at dark! We mustn't be here of years they have grown and bloomed when she comes! Hark, that's her in that same spot; and every night, as surely as the dark falls, the poor, broken-heasted Lady-comes a singing, with her white laces, and her long marriage veil a trailing and rustling: With her skeleton finger unlifted and she stoops down and gathers the and ner hollow eyes fixed on mine, the red roses; but when the next morning comes they are blooming again as hrida's roses never fail."

> He (enthusiastically)-I love every thing that is grand, beautiful, poetle and lovely. I love the peerless, the serene and the perfect in life. She-How you must love me, darl

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ing! Why did you not propose before?

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ease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

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> Mrs. J. W. Lang, of 696 Third Avenue, New York, writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

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Grandpa Was Sure He Could Ride Bike, but Met with a Dinaster. "I can't understand why young peo ple are so slow in learning to ride bleycle," said the old gentleman, "the rising generation seems to require more time and practice at it than a Chinaman would want to learn to dance bornpipe."

"But it's hard work, grandfather, ventured his grandson, Johnny, re lates London Tit-Bits. "Hard fiddlesticks! Did vou ever

see anybody break in colts?" "No. grandfather." "Well, I used to go into the field

where the colts were playing, catch 'em, bridle and ride 'em!" about in the brush while endeavoring "Was it difficult?"

to rid them of the velvet, and in a "Well, I should say it was. They few days it hangs in shreds and soon would plunge, kick, bite, rear, roll; yet lord of the forest, and is ready to com- you had to stick on. It was the only thing to do!" "P'r'aps-it wasn't as hard as learn

> in' to ride a bike." "Don't talk to me, you young fackanapes! Why, boy, a colt is a living, thinking, reasoning animal: while your bicycle is an inanimate thing at best!" "Did you ever try to ride one, grandfather?"

> "No, indeed. Why should I waste time on such nonsense? But it's just like riding a colt, I s'pose you jump right on and stay there, no matter what bappens."

> "Here, grandfather, try my bike." "Oh, well, if it'll please you. As I pherved you just put your foot in the stirrup, same as mounting a colt so! Then you l'leap on its back-so-so, and 'm off-I mean-I-I-I'm on-see?" Pretty good start, grandfather; go

Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys, Still a Versed Question Whether Repeat Or Catarria of Bladder and Don't Km A large part perhaps the largest part of Mrs. John Thompson's thought was spent in introducing va-

President Newhof and War Correspondent Richards Were Promptly Cured by Pe-ru-na.

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ally moving about the furniture in her

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her heir, experimenting with all the new breakfast foods, and adopting the

very latest fashions

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good, sweet, old-fashioned home

" 'I guess it's according to the

you're made, Aunt Mary,' says she."

After all, is that not perhaps as near

ably, upon the whole, one menu is

about as wholesome as the other. To

the lovers of old ways the contest of

their quiet paths where every step is

rich with memories; to seekers after

the new; the eagerness of pulsing life and joy of fresh discoveries. Peace to

Circumstances Alter Cases.

young man left the house last night,"

began the stern father, "and I want

daughter, "I was so interested in the

news of his uncle's death that I really

didn't notice how late it was. You see

"As I was saying when you inter-

rupted me," continued the wily par-

ent, "I want you to understand that

he can stay just as late as he wants

to after this. He's a nice young man,

and it's up to you to afford me the

pleasure of saying 'bless you, my chil-

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Mr. C. B. Newhof, 10 Delamare street, Albany, N. Y., President Montefiore Club, writes:

"If you so much as turn your back Della will whew the chairs about so "Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with urinary ailments. The bladder seemed irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrheaused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcome on you'll think you're in a strange place?" Miss Nancy Simonds declared, after a visit at her henhew's. "I guess John's about given up the idea of having a resting place this side of heaven. As would be difficult to overcome on account of my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but I found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided and the urinary difficulties. for meals, you never know whether you're going to have hygienic tablets or a seven-course dinner. I don't call it living being in such a stir-up all the time. I believe in having a place passed away. I have enjoyed ex-cellent health now for the past seven for everything and everything in its months. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was tomed all your life to baked beans twenty years ago, I give all praise to Peruna;"---C. B. Newhof. Saturday night and fish cakes Sunday. morning, you feel a hollowness inside

that flum-diddle gudding and French Suffered From Catarrh of Kidneys, Threatened With Nervous Collapse, "'I'm keeping out of ruta' Della Cured by Pe-ru-na. saya Before I was married I made

Mr. F. B. Richards, 609 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., War Correspondent, writes: "Exactly six years ago I was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun Dispatch boat through the Spanish-American War. The effect of the tropical climate and the nervous strain showed plainly on my return to the States. Least up my mind that I wasn't going to let my home settle down into monotony, like so many other people's. You can't progress if you stay in a rut says "But I told her I didn't know but plainly on my return to the States. Lassitude, depression to the verge of melancholis, and incessant kidney trouble made me practically an invalid. This undesirable condition continued, despite the best of there wasn't any road made, to say nothing of its not being so bard on the

carriage, and I thought to go from Finally a brother newspaper man who like myself had served in the war, in-duced me to give a faithful trial to Peruna. I did so. In a short time the lassitude bread to bakers' trash was progressing backwards. It seems to me such a eft me, my kidneys resumed a healthy conwhirl grows dreadfully monotonous, to on, and a complete cure was effected. say nothing of its being so wearing to cannot too strongly recommend Peruna to those suffering with kidney trouble. "She only laughed—I will say it any time in my life, and the examiner for for Della that she's real good-tema leading insurance company pronounced me an 'A' risk."

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stands amid the low-lying hills that encircle the swift-flowing Rappahannock, with the dim spires of Fredericksburg shining in the distance, and the everlasting pines, for which Vir- wove. ginia is so noted, standing in thick; Centuries upon centuries have ex-

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"Ah. rou must see the bride's rose," she said; "come along!" We followed her back, over heans of debris, under the crumbling arches of the old English temple-bats and ghost-moths hurtling in our very eyes, and the hush of the falling twilight all about us. Through the main aisle.

out at the great arched door, down the fallen steps into a little courtyard. The old woman stooped down and parted the rank, luxurious growth that

covered the ruins at our feet "There it is," she said; "look!" We stooped down, and, looking close , saw amid the rank grass a great ister of scarlet roses. The shrub upon which they bloomed seemed to be small and stunted in its growth, but the flowers were a marvel of perfect oveliness, so large, so fine, so deli

cate in tint and texture, more like the cultivated bloom of a hothouse than the wild growth of the fields. "Stop! You wouldn't touch em? cried the old creature, in utter horror. as we put out our hand to cull one of the perfect flowers. "Don't for heav-

en's sake! It is the bride's rose, red -Yes; I noticed you with blood, and presently the bride herself will come and gather them She comes every night and gathers them, and every morning they bloom again afresh. Don't touch 'em!" We drew back with an involuntary shudder, and the old woman rose to her feet, letting the rank grasses close round the shining, blood-red blossoms

"Come," she said, in a sort of awed whisper. "You've seen the rose: let's be going. The dark will be upon us in a twinkling now, and the bride. voice now! Don't you hear? She always comes a-singing, so her lover

will know when to meet her. old creature stood and listened. A faint, sweet murmur, that might have fresh as ever. Winter or summer, the been the echo of distant song, or the soft pulsing of the summer air, thrilled the twilight silence.

"Don't you hear?" she cried, in ter "Come away!" And, half in awe myself, as I looked back at the gray ruins over which the summer darkness was falling, I followed her across the green copse. through the moaning pine ridge and up to the low doorway of her little

hut. There was a light within, and we could see her daughter busy preparing our evening meal. The old woman sat down upon the

stone sill and wiped the perspiration "We've run a risk," she said: we'd ha' lingered another half hour 'twould ha' been the last o' us. No one ever lives as once sets eyes upon the bride. One man was foolhardy cone day my husband enough to try it long ago; he waited a buy a box of Postum and watched to see the bride come,

home and I made it, and he was never heard of again." "She must be a terrible brids, then," I answered, sitting down beside her; have been completely cured, and others have laughed and told kept on with Postum long before the color of cheeks and I got good as I ever did in a more stomach from owe it all to Postum owe it all to Postum was just building.

"A great gentleman come across the sea from England, Lord Sample, and I got make the lived it."

"She must be a terrible brids, then," I said hear; have been completely cured, and others have been completely cured every day.

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tection and Defense. How many persons among the many housands that annually visit our zoological parks realize as they pause to admire the noble bucks of the deer family-particularly the wapiti, or American elk—that their branching; antiers are cast off annually and renewed and well hardened within the

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ANTLERS VS HORNS

which elk shed their antiers, I should church. They are to be married there, like to explain the difference between "untlers" and "horns." All the members of the deer family—the moose. caribou, elk (in Europe the anima) which we call moose is known as elk) and smaller deer-possess antiers. while the appendages on the heads of goats, sheep, cattle and the like a known as horns, and, with one except tion -- the American antelepe, or pron! horn are retained by their owner.

throughout life. Elk shed their antiers about the first of February, though much depended upon the locality and upon the age and health of the animal. If often han pens that one antier is carried severa days after the other has been dropped The new antiers push off the old ones and when they appear they resemble scars on the animal's forehead, but soon take the form of two black velvet buttons about the size of silver dollars. As they continue to grow they gain in length only, and by the first of July they have attained their full size. If you could examine then now, you would find them soft, rather flexible, nourished by blood, and in cased in a thick, though skin covered with velvety fur. The antiers are now "in the velvet," as the hunters term it, a most critical period for the owner, who seems to realize it, for he is careful to avoid contact with anything liable to injure them. Should an accident happen and the skin get broken or the antler disfigured, it might result in the elk's bleeding to death, or in his carrying a deformed antier until the following February. Through a process of nature the blood vessels that have fed the antiers are shut off about the middle of July, and then they begin to harden. A few weeks later the elk may be seen rubbing them against trees or thrashing them

disappears entirely. The elk is now bat with his rivals or enemies In His Father's Footstens

The youthful son of a well-known humorist not long ago showed himself a promising successor to his father. He studied the papers to which his father contributed until he caught the trick of the professional joke-maker. One day he brought his father a slip of paper. "Papa," he said. "I did this in school. Is it a good joke?" On the paper was a crudely utlined carriage, underneath which

were written the words: "This caringe was drawn-by a horse."

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"Knew I could do it. Now you (wow) ust k-k-keep your b-b-balance (pehaw! ind go on with the (wow! came bretty near going that time) motion of the w-wheel. See? Ah-ah-o-o-o-oh! Thought LI couldn't (pshaw!) do it after aft at et eh (Look out, there) this is this this is fun (pshaw!) for a man who has broken tolts—colts—col— Ha, hat thought your grandfather was a movice, a tyro, an old needle, did you?

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