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cold turned our atmosphere air it would make a sea thirty-

ne of the privileges or ommanding officers that they ply be beaten by the hand of

Bushmen, or low-grade Hottenthe plains of South Africal language which has been deby Prof. Garnier to be a close imation to that of the higher It consists of hissing, clicking unting sounds.

ratch made entirely of lyoryhands and case is the producs, Switzerland. The material emabout a minute a month.

the Matterborn an fron cross was p recently. It was dedicated by elebration of mass at, probably, lighest altitude on record in Euressary vessels and an altar.

fine years ago a Meine woman, a consumptive husband to the oins of Arizona, was shown an andoned claim by her Indian ser-She took it, with great difficulty ed \$500 to work it, and before the was out sold it for \$50,000 and a

ite River, Ark., is said to be the edest stream in the United States. avels one thousand miles in travng a distance of three hundred, zigglug, winding, twisting, curving,

ling its mazy, tortubus way through beautiful Ozark Mountains, the is country is not the only one

re unconsidered trifles are snapped by manufacturers and put to practle is gathered and mixed with raw so ingeniously that even experts deceived when the fabric is woven. also used to stuff cushions as a rute for elderdown, and a very substitute it makes.

BORN WITH LEGAL MINDS.

mericans as a Rule Make the Best Lawyers in the World. At a recent celebration of Foreiaers' day at Brooklyn President Woodw Wilson of Princeton responded to ere is no other mouve, but this dom- those eating have had sufficient, but lates and permentes the nation. Be should one empty his bowl she would cause of the motive is the achieve lonce more fill it.-Table Talk. ment of the American vision of the idealistic for public service.

combination in a free country. There tions as the American people. We that produces a people so capable of self-government, because there is an residences. It is no used as a place -you were free to go your own way." inborn sense of the power of combination—always under parliamentary

"I have heard denunciations and the expression of fear at the concentraace a policeman at the elbow of very man and then he wouldn't be

sure of the policeman. "The American has no patience with inefficiency. We haven't time to put up with it. I know a great many uncomfortable things are said about our city governments. It is even customary for us when asked about them to say that we haven't time to discuss them, but we ought to discuss them. ut we ought also to know what the uble is and the time will come when

shall know." resident Wilson then went on to given by the unlygraities would go a long way to help solve the problems

> Much Worse. young Swift spends all be han that. I am told

HONORED BY ROOSEVELT.

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STRENGTHOF

GIBRALTAR

egro Who Has Been Made Assistan Federal Attorney in Boston. Among the recent appointments of negroes to Federal offices made by President Roosevelt is that of William H. Lewis, of Boston, to the position

torney in the modern Athens. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Amberst. -College, and of the law department of Harvard Universi-

ty. Two years ago he was elected a member of the wm. H. LEWIS. Massachusetts legislature from Cambridge district. Mr. Lewis, was

born in 1868 at Berkeley, Va., and was M. Henri Houriet of Chaux-de- fitted for college at Petersburg. He it! was distinguished for his scholarship it was taken from a billiard ball, at Amherst, and also for his ability as watch keeps good time, varying a football player. He won the Harvard prizes in debate and in oratory. and in Harvard be was regarded as one of the best football players the university ever had: In 1895 he was admitted to the bar and soon built The Abbe Carrel climbed to the up a good practice in Cambridge. He king with him the vestments, was induced by his friends to run for the Legislature, and was elected by a blg majority.

THE DOMESTIC LITTLE JAPS.

Are Taught to Work. Even the higher class Japanese women, and no matter how rich their family may be, are brought up to be able

In Japan the highest class of women never go to market. The market comes to them-that is, the dealers call and | before." tomers' doors. The fish merchant brings his stock and, if any is sold, prepares it for cooking. The green grocer, the cake dealer, and, nowadays,

the meat_man, all go to their patrons' Nearly all Japanese women make their own clothes; at all events, even the very richest embroider their garments themselves. Dinner is served at or a little before dusk the year round. and eight inches high is set before ing husky, "I did not know he wanted

with space for four or five dishes, each four or five inches in diameter. There are definite plates for each little bowl and dish. The rice bowl is toast and took occasion to pay a trib. on the left, the soup bowl in the mide to the legal acuaton of the aver- dle. One's appetite is measured acge American of in elligence. "The cording to the number of bowls of rice notive of the forefathers of our majone eats. A maid is at hand with a tion," he said, "was that of religious large box of rice to replenish the aith and dependence. This motive bowls. If a few grains are left in the as become national. I do not say bottom of the bowl she is aware that

> Manila's Plaza. In Manila the principal plaza is a benutiful lower garden, two sides of

and the Palacio del Gobernador, while for recreation for your and old: Here on certain evenings of cellent band aid n draw crowds of citizens, who either do not care for a drive or ride to meet some friends or here together; her husband, her child won't send us away- or you will come, tion of interests. The doubts extend prefer a short walk and a breath of air | For alx years ale had nearly forgotten loo?" tarians and the independence of sisting of two roads, which meet in a thought of the race would make his right angle, one of which runs along in the house not even the little form oraying and hoping."—The King. a hard one. He would need to the sea like, where they have every day about sunset a regular corso which, after a few turns in carriage or on horseback, invariably culminates in a social gathering just at the angle. where the two roads meet and wherethe music of the military is supposed to be the chief attraction. If nobody listens to its strains it serves at all

A Lucky Contemporary. Editor-That fellow the Hustler was

events as a pretext for the people to

exchange the news of the day. More-

over, it is here that invitations for

the rest of the evening are given or

taken.

always lucky. Wife-What's up now! Editor-Well, he insured his life for 3,000, caught the grip three days after? sharp!—Atlanta Constitution.

-The hop growers of the Pacific could predict that part year's orep will be "Like to take him!" she eshed has

IEART OF THINGS

crowded concert hall, where ask me?"

triumph. Her face was flushed and you seemed attached to him." smiling, and she still held in her hands of her maid, Fanchion.

"There is a telegram for madame on without him?" the table," she said. Denise picked it "I think it is right to let you know have your returning to town soon." that the boy is seriously ill.

flew to the Lincolnshire village where

"Bring me an 'A, B, C,' and pack a bag. I am going into the country." "I wonder is he is really very III?" "I think Michael would scarcely have door. sent for me unless he were. The meeting will be awkward and uncomfortable of me in it," she gar to herself bitterfor him as for me. Poor little Michael, ly. "I wonder why he hates me so what a name to give a childl—I won much now? Once upon a time," the

After a drive of nearly an hour she see it now, with the motto, "I livel I h little bed in her room now and call.

he was always crying."

"I will go up at once if I may." and tion she was half way up the stairs. What a great room it was! And how

afraid you have had a long, tired jour- will you like that?" ney; but I thought you ought to know." her arms were over the bed, and the creature of impulse. little figure was gathered to her breast.

self and showering soft kisses on the "He is very weak; you must not excite him," a warning voice said. "I shall not hurt him," she said, holdface certainly looked less thred and

self at home as a matter of course in those unknown arms.

particular interest in him. I was not his life.

remembered. "I beg your pardon," she watching her intensely. Denise thought said humbly; "you are quite right. It of how she was going to make the desis I who am to blame—I who am in plate home more desolate, and the tears the wrong. But-but," her voice growwent away-I am not very old now--if you had pointed out---"

instead of a wife?" he asked harshly lahivered at the thought. ought not to have married."

"No doubt it was a mistake, but in despair. Denise forgot her fears. which are birdered by the cathedral of which you did not understand the one. Will you take me back?" import. No doubt you knew yourself He looked up, and she saw that his best. You have the life that suits you; eyes were wet.

"As I mine." something in the voice

she held in her arms. Denise was sitting alone one evening in the faded drawing room when her husband came in. As a rule she saw very little of him; they seemed to avoid with the archblah?pski? He seems to each other by tacit consent.

"There is something I wish to say to you if you are at leisure," he began, "I am quite at your service," she an- Kutmynoseon is about to marry the swered. "Little Michael is in bed and second daughter of the Grand Duchest asleep, and I have nothing to do." "It is about him I wish to speak," Katzenblatter, the Duchess Angstasia trades or professions which qualify government blanket, poke it gently he said, as he sat down. "He is simost Venna Pauline Celesta; and the clargywell again now." "He is very delicate still," she said

quickly. "He needs a great deal of care | Smart Set. he could not stand much." Could he mean that they wanted her no longer? she asked berself, with a thrill of fear. "As you say, he needs a great deal of sus Bureau has located the center of bard, his frewered slowly. "He also United States' population in an Indiana hards more comfort and different surfarmer's barnyard." ward and died this morning at 6 o'clock | roundings to what I can give him. I have wondered—I have wondered," he | "With butter and eggs gding up every stage. sepented, "if you would like to take day, it's high time to do comething with you when you go?"

HE had just returned from the face lighting up with joy. "Need you

she had enjoyed a veritable, "No, perhaps not. I thought that "Attached?" she repeated again, with the great bouquet of roses her favor | h laugh. "I love him with all my heart. ite flower-which had been given her secondan't bear to be parted from him as she left the platform. She was re how. But don't you mind?" looking at called to her surroundings by the voice him with inward resentment at his indifference. "Won't you be very lonely

"It will be best for the child to be up; it was addressed to "Mrs. Fielden," with you for a time at least, I think, as which was unusual. She was known to the London world and her friends as "Madama Ellana". She opened it "Madame Elena." She opened it any shock, and he would miss you. I sharply. It was brief and to the point. suppose your engagements will necessi-

"Yes. I ought to have gone before," flushing at his evident anxiety to get Unconsciously she crushed the mest rid of her. "We will go as soon as the sage in her hand, and her thoughts doctor says he can travel." Then as he was leaving the room, "I-I should like to thank you very much for trusting me-for letting me have him."

"There is no need. I have been thinking it over and it seemed best for the she pondered, as she sat in the train, boy," he answered, as he closed the "O course, there would be no lought?

der what he like now? He was not rose color in her cheeks growing deeper. a pretty or interesting child. I remem- "I am sure he cared for me more than a little in his curious restraine It was still early when she went uprecognized a familiar gateway; she re | brairs to bed, but she was tired of her membered the old coat-of-arms cut in | bwn company. As she lit the candles the stonework, though she could not the boy opened his eyes he slept in

"I am A ot a bit aleepy. Come and distantly, in reply to Denise's greeting. talk to me, mother," he said. She set down in the low chair and laid her before Hannah could raise any objec head on his pillow, as he liked to have

led to her.

"I've got something to tell you, sweetsolltary those two figures looked in heart," she said, tucking one of his hands under her cheek. "What do you, "I am sorry to trouble you," the man; think has happened? You are to come said, getting up as she moved, "I am with me to my mother's home. How

A wiser and more brudent mother "Oh, you poor little soul!" she cried, a would have hesitated to excite the sob in her voice, and the next moment child at that hour, but Denise was a "Go away with you and see all the where she crooned over it, calling him beautiful things you have told me her baby, her little Michael, who she about? Do you really mean it mother?

had treated so badly, reproaching her How lovely!" springing up in bed with shining eyes. "And is father coming. "Father does not want to come, dayling." The childish face grew pale.

"It will be dull for father all alone ing the boy close to her breast. "See, here," he said seriously. "You sak him he is already more content." The little to come, mother; he'll come for you." "Not for me-for me perhaps least troubled, and one wasted arm had gone of all," she murmured, forgetting that up around her neck, while he made him she was talking to a child; but little Michael was wiser than his years. "Go, now, mother," he said, coax-

"Has he been long like this?" she ingly, "Try * * * Wait. I'll tell you asked. "You ought to have teld me a secret; it can't be wrong to tell you. Father keeps a picture of you locked "He was never strong, as you may up, and I saw him looking at it one remember," he answered coldly. "He night, and—and," in an awed whisper. does not take after my family; he pines | "he kissed it before he put it away. for warmth and sunshine, as you did. People must love a person very much to I must remind you that you have never kiss their picture, mustn't they, mothgiven me reason to think you took any er?" Kisses had been rare luxuries in

at all certain you would come now." | "Klassed my picture? Are you sure, "Not come!" she exclaimed. Then she little Michael?" The child nodded.

rushed to her eyes: "I'll try, my sonny—I'll try for your each person. On this is a lacquer tray, ine so badly. I was so young when I Bake," she cried, and she went from the Back from School to Don Blankets room. Her heart was beating fast with and I did not understand many things, fear and excitement as she hurried Perhaps if you had reasoned with meddown the stairs before her courage failed her. What if he should be angry:

"Do you think I wanted a captive what if he should repulse her? She "I saw you fretted and pined like a She noftly opened the library door, caged creature, I saw the hunted look in where he was in the habit of sitting at your eyes; I knew you would wear your night. A lamp was burning dimly on life out in a little while if it went on." the table in the center of the room, and "It was so dull-so dreary," she murits light fell on the bowed head of a mured, "and nobody wanted, me, not man; some books and papers had been even you, I think, after a little while. I overturned as he threw out his arms

and mutely emphasized that aspect of my fault than yours. I was years old-voice, her arms round his neck, her er and I took advantage of your youth cheek to his-"Michael! I've been a and ignorance to fasten a bond on you had wife, but I want to be a better

"Is that you," he said heavily. 'What is it—what has happened?" "Nothing," softly, "except that I have made Denise more uneasily. For six found out that I want you. We both years the man and the child had lived want you, little Michael and I. You

to a plan for a concentration of goy- laden with the perfume of tropical both; not quite, though she had tried "Want me-you?" he said in a husky mainent with a one-man head. I should vegetation. For those who like a drive to do so. The man kild the child had whisper. "Is it really true, Denise?" pity the man who undertook such a or ride on horseback and to inhale the been growing old together without He held her in his arms as one holds ed and sung. There was nothing young hirald to touch. "I had almost given up

> His Awful Predicament. First Russian Nobleman - "Great Scottovich! What is the matterskoft be having a fitovich."

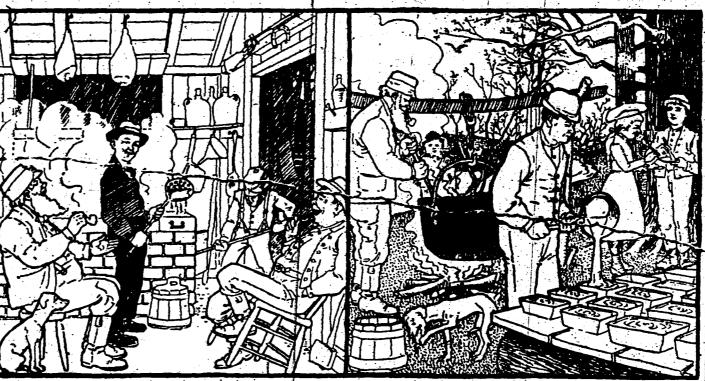
Second Russian Nobeman-"Oh, the Grand Dukeski Ivan Mexandervich Andabulosia of the Schkingenburg man has several of the names stuck crosswigeovich in his throatski."-

"I see," said Mr. Bobbett, "the Cen "I'm glad of it," his wife answered to conciliate the cows and hand" Brookly's Bagie

A Conciliatory Measure,

DELIGHTS OF THE MAPLE SUGAR SEASON.





HE "Caw! Caw! Caw." of a bunch of eyer hungry older men will smoke and tell stories that make the boys crowd, lazily flapping their way across hug closer to the bright firelight and start at strange noises. and over the frozen honey-combed when bright plumaged bluejays, scolding among the bare laughter at a funny story and then comes a midnight sup make the obligation eternal. If you

treetops on the edge of the wood lot; the red breasted per on ham and eggs, boiled in sweet sap, and potatoes robins, hopping around on the short, dull green grass. in baked in the ashes. Games and stories follow as the night he sheep pasture; the bluebirds, chirping in the dead wears on, till the sap is bolled down and the fires banked branches of an old beech tree, looking over a last year's and the sleepy but happy crowd trudge homeward over the nest: a red-headed woodpecker, rapping on the dead bark frozen stubble in the early dawn. of a tail hickory tree on the edge of the clearing, where the The last sugaring-off at the end of the season is the day wollen creek washes its muddy waters against the lower of festivities and hard work combined. The neighbors' ranches of the pussy willow, just beginning to show a children are there, gathered around the steaming kettle of aint tinge of green, and the skunk cabbage forcing its strup with their dishes and little paddles whittled out of ray through the thin ice in the marshland. Those are all basswood, eagerly waiting for the word when the sirup is igns of spring, but the surest signs, from a practical stand-thick enough to stir into sugar. cint is when the farmer and his boy and bired man first | A patch of snow is found in a sheitered spot in the woods poroach the sunny hillside of the old sugar bush, where near by and a dipperful of thick liquid is thrown over it. It he snow still stubbornly hangs in curious-looking wet atches among the dead leaves and branches. With auger ad bit, spout and pail, they proceed to snare the crystal faces of little children, the taily is combed out of their hair, adds, sarcastically, "whether the

rops of sweet sap that spring from the roots of the maple t.the first breath of spring. When all the maples in the "bush" are tapped and the alls hung, "old Nell," the oldest horse in the stable, is sitched to the stoneboat or bobsled, with barrels staked on siready in bud, and the pussy willows are in full bloom and the rounds of the camp are made, gathering the first along the creek. The sap pails are all gathered in and

iron pipe it runs into the evaporating pans over a brick urnace in the sugar house. When it freezes up hard at ight, followed by a heavy thaw the next day, it produces "big run" of sap. Then the farmer, his boys and hired of the creek trying to settle down for the night. nan will have to stay up all night to boil down the san be-

Usually several neighbors will drop in during the even-spoils of the "sugar season,"-E. A. Bushnell, in Cincinnati

BUT PREFER THEIR OWN.

novations Forced, on Them.

are sent to the Haskell Indian Uni-

versity, located at Lawrence. Kan.

The boys are taught tailoring, book

branches of the high schools.

an enjoyable day in the old "sugar bush." The frost is all out of the ground on the hillside. The warm winds have dried up the sap. The soft maples are stacked away. The fire in the furnace is flooded and the "sugar house" is locked up and the camp deserted.

The red squirrels chase each other over the roof and a restless bluelay scolds in the branches of the old birch tree. flock of ducks splash noisily around in a shadowed pool The full moon is rising above the swamp, while a twoorse wagon rumbles up the lane ladened with the sweet

ag, and while the boys tend the fire and skim the sap the Post. sheds in summer. Here the kettle o | ments he would be unable to make the stale beef or fat dog is hung over the journey.

and Beaded Shirts-To Smoke the clothes and polished shoes and dons Pipe and Grant Their "Ugha!"-In- the blue blankets and beaded moccasins. Not a few Ponta women of to

For fifty years past the United copper colored race, would consider would be all that was necessary to make many belies of eastern social cir

belled to attend the agency schools from the government officials when he who were in trouble. until they are familiar with all the delivered in polished English an ad dress upon modern training, now folds

These Indians entertain queer ideas ality and promptness. late out of the way place near the where they remain five and six years larewell blessing of Godspeed upon or until they complete all the higher their journey to the happy hunting ground Lumber was issued at the All of them learn some trade before agency for the purpose of building they are allowed to leave the school houses two by seven feet, which represent the tomb. After the house is seeping, engineering and carpenter completed each member of the tribe work. The girls dressmaking, trim is on hand to assist in wrapping the ming, music and a number of other lifeless body of the dead brave in a them to become self-supporting any into the door of the little house. The where they choose to go. This, in key is then turned in the lock and think, doctan, that I shall have a gween addition to the high school training, it there is one Indian less. The relatives old age? would seem, should be all that is nec place about the houses old pieces of essary to civilize the Indian when he furniture, pipes, tomahawks and little or acquire a little gumption, you have is housed for ten or fifteen years amid trinkers that belonged to the departed. before you the prospect of the greenest. cultured people who devote all their Several dishes filled with different old age possible to humanity.—Baltitime endeavoring to plant in his mind kinds of food are set near the door. some seeds of modern American doc which is very pleasing to the taste of trines. But strange as it may seem the fowls and brairie wolves, who pay the battle is hardly begun at this the sarred place nightly visits. The

where they join their people, who live time for the heavy to reach the happy topeen in winter and under house hunting ground and without retreat

quickly cools into the form of taffy. It is fine.

That night the sticky sugar is washed from hands and

and they are put to bed full of sweet stuff and thoughts of

fire, the pipe passed around, while the old warriors rehearse war stories, de of the tribe run a foot race to see whi ADOPTING CIVILIZED CUSTOMS, nouncing the paleface and his civilized is to become owner of the belongings. When a buck gives up the ghost a horse race for a distance of two miles ere the educated young man or woman is run and the first man out takes poslays aside his (or her) tailor-made session of the dead man's polies.

A writer in the Criterion says that' day mingles with her tribeswomen Zola was a prosperous man, whose her face concealed by a shawl that surroundings bore all the marks of States government has been trying by covers a head of uncombed hair, while, wealth. His house suggested rather every means to enforce upon the In the calico slip that takes the place of the abode of a rich banker than of a dian the ways of the white man. Most a dress hangs in loose folds about a literary man. He lived like a prince. people who are unfamiliar with the shapeless form; and these same Perhaps he was making up for the squaws who refuse to talk English struggles of his early manhood, when hat by keeping them in schools could gracefully dance their taper fin as he used to tell with a sad smile, he ad by observations of the olfactory. modern training from the ages gers over the ivories of a piano, pro gave up smoking so that his mother six to twenty-three or four ducing strains of music that would might have two sous more a day to spend on bread for her young family. break the ties that bind them to their cles envious; and the dusky youns | Zola's memory of that bitter time

> mail was laden with appeals for mon- not so with the 'catty.' The first time the long blanket about his stalwart ey, which his secretary would weed I discovered this good trait was last body as he treads stealthly around out. The applicants who were left summer. I was angling in a mill dam, wigwam village grunting "no after the process were usually sur- and in the clear water I saw a host savy." At this stage the wayward prised at the generosity with which of little catfish, accompanied by two children become subjects, under the they were treated. Zola was a quick adults. The adults husband and wife, protecting wings of the United States reader of character, as shown either no doubt-watched over the bables Indian agent, who vainly strives to in faces or letters, and it was not easy with anxious care. They darted in make them become honest and natur. to deceive him. But once satisfied that this direction and in that, keeping the

would take great trouble to unearth when they to his helping band.

German Toys in Demand. Great Britain buys over 11,000 tons of German toys annually, while the United States ranks next, with an importation of about 8,000 tons.

Anxious Patient - Do you weally Gruff Doctor-Unless you die young

What He Was Coming To.

more American. Looking for 1t Chean. Dentist-"Now, do you want to take

They return to the reservation claim that it requires that length of Cour Countryman-"Wal, I guess as how rasoline would be cheaper,"

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did, and Bostonia writing; his attention was interestate ly fixed. Lowe took the letter, retired, and was followed by Boswell: "Nothing," said Lowe, "could surprise me more. Till that moment he had so entirely overlooked me that I

did not imagine he knew there was such a creature in existence, and he now accorted me with the most overstrained and insinuating compliments "How do you do, Mr. Lowe? I hope you are well, Mr. Lowe? Pardon my freedom, Mr. Lowe, but I think I saw

my dear friend Dr. Johnson writing a letter for you.' " Yes, sir." "'I hope you will not think me rude, but if it would not be too great a favor. you would infinitely oblige me if you would just let me have a sight of it. Anything from that hand, you know,

Sir, it is on my own private affairs, "'I would not pry into a person's cuse me of such a thing, only, if t

is so inestimable."

"'Bir, you are welcome to read the letter. "'I thank you, my dear Mr. Lowe.

You are very obliging. I take it exceedingly kind.' "Having read, Boswell went on: "It s nothing, I believe, Mr. Lowe, that you would be ashamed of

"'Certainly not." "Why, then, my dear sir, if you The or again the woods and sillsides will echo back the joyous would do me another favor you would would but step to Peele's coffee house with me and just suffer me to take a copy of it, I would do anything in my

power to oblige you,"" den familiarity and condescencion, accompanied by hows and grimaces, that to the coffee house. His letter was presently transcribed, and as soon as he had put his document in his pock-

et Mr. Boswell walked away as erect and proud as half an hour before. "I ever after was unnoticed," says Lowe. "Nay, I am not certain," he Scotchman did not leave me, poor as he knew I was, to pay for my own

Structural Changes in Man.

Recent researches have furnished some startling facts regarding changes which man is at present undergoing physically. It is believed that man was formerly endowed with more teethhan he now possesses. Abundant evidence exists that ages and ages ago human teeth were used as weapons of defense. The practice of eating our food rooked and the disuse of teeth as weapons are said to be responsible for the degeneration that is going on. In anient times a short-sighted soldier or uniter was almost an impossibility; tolay a whole nation is afflicted with deective vision. It is almost certain that man once possessed a third eve. by means of which he was enabled to the above his head. The human eyes formerly regarded the world from the now gradually shifting to a more forward position. In the dim past the car hap was of great service in ascertaining the direction of sounds, and operited largely in the play of the feenave fallen into disuse, for the fear of surprise by enemies no longer exmarkedly inferior to that of savages. That it is still decreasing is evidenc-

The Parental Cathsh.

native ways. But this is a mistaken man who once completed a course in made him very soft-hearted toward the only fish I know that seems to den. The Ponca children are com the law school receiving high praise others, and especially to young writers have any affection for its young. Other Beggars swarmed about him. Every er-will even eat them at times-but he ought to give, he gave with liber- coast clear, and if a stranger fish anproached they ruffled up and fought about disposing of the dead. The He spent time and thought, as well it off like lions. They did a thing that Ponca graveyard is located in a deso. as money, in his charities. Often he indicated great: intelligence in them Saltfork River, which plows through some starving young writer in the glance up and catch my eye, they the reservation. Here for years past Latin Quarter, and place him on a feared that I meant mischief, and inthe old war horses have been laid to journal, the high road to, success, stantly they sank down to the bottom rest, receiving from their tribesmen a Many of the most promising younger and thrashed the mud about with men in France owe their start entirely their tails, thus creating an opaque cloud wherein their young and they were invisible. Since that time I have often seen catfish with their young. There have been two adults in each case to look after the small fry, and in the presence of some great danger the opaque cloud of mud has always heen drawn about the brood."-Philadelphia Record.

Delicate Analysis.

"De you regard Bliggins as a man of his word? "Yes: to a certain extent." "What do you mean by that?" "Well, you see, Bliggins is one of hose people who don't like work ! If

he says he is going to do something you are justified in having your doubts out if he says he lan't going to some comething you can depend your time. Washington to

It is "Putting Off" Till Some Other Day that Causes so Many Sudden Deaths.

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LEGAL

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

All the right, title and interest which John T. Ryon now has, or heretofore had, in and to the following described lots of land, situate in the Borough of South Atlantic City. Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, known and designated on a plan and map of South Atlantic City, on flie in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic, as follows:

Lots Nos. 5, 7, 13, 14, 30, 32, 38, 51, 53, 55, 73, 77, 79, 93 and 93 on Pacific Avenue.

Lots Nos. 10, 20, 34, 38 and 60 on Atlantic Avenue. venue. Lois Nos. 24, 58, 30, 32, 34, 36, 33, 40, 42, 44, 48, 9, 57, 59, 61, 63, 33 and 35 on Arctic Avenue. Lois Nos. 40, 48, 54, 52, 53, 64 and 68 on Baltic Avenue. Lots Nos. 311, 313, 314, 315, 316, 318, 820, 406, 412, 501, 502, 503, 304, 506, 506, 507, 308, 510 and 512 on lefferson Avenue. Lois Nos. 319, 502, 504, 508, 210 and 512 on

Adams Avenue. Lois Nos. 108, 113, 115, 401, 402, 403, 404, 404, 106, 407, 4.8, 4.9, 410, 411, 412, 418, 414, 415, 416, 417, 118, 420, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509 and 511 on Madison Avenue.
Lots Nos. 401, 402, 403, 404, 4 5, 405, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418 and 419 on Monroe Avenue.
Lots Nos. 318, 314, 315, 317, 318, 319, 402, 426, 410, 414, 418 and 509 on Jacason Avenue.
Se zed and taken in execution as the property of John T. Ryon, defendant, at the suit of Theodore B. Johnson, plaintiff, and to be sold by

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A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS! COURT. APRIL TERM, 1903.
On Application for Hule to Snow Cause, &c.
Daniel W. Myera, administrator. handolph, diceased, having exhibited to his Court, ander oath, a just and true ecount of the personal estate and debis of account of the personal estate and debis of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Orris Randolph is insufficient to pay his debis, and requested the sid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the 'ands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of April next, at 300 clock a.m. to show cause why so wuch of the said lands, tenements hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debis or the residue thereof as the case may require.

E. C. SHANER,

Dated February 28th, A. D., 19 8. A TLANTIC COUNTY URPHANS' COURT. A DECEMBER TERM, 1902.
On Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.
Katie Stewart, executing of Katie King, Karie Siewari, executiix of Kaile Kinz, deceased, having exhibited 1p this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Katle King is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court at the Court House, in ments and real estate of sam decreters, appear perfore the Court, at the Court House, in day's Landing, on the four leenth day of April, next, at 10 o'clorks. In 10 show cause why so much of the 'said lands, tenements, rereditaments and real estate of the said decredent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require

A true copy from hominutes. E. C. Shaner, Dated January 3, 19/3. TOTILE TO CHEDITORS.

George L. Lee, administrator of James L ee, decresed, by direction of the Surroga the County of Atlantic, hereby gives not of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said James L. Lee, to bring in their debts, demands and claims, against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

George L. Lee, Administrator.

Dated February 21, A. D., 1903.

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Proctor.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

NOTICE TO CRECITORS. Roberta Connely executrix of Pairick F. Connely, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Allantic, hereby gives notice to the creoitors of the said Pairick F.

notice to the creditors of the said Patrick F.

Connely, to bring in their debts, demands and
claims against the estate of the said deceders,
under onth, within mine months from this
date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executrix.

ROBERTA CONNELY, Executrix

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

THOMPSON & COLE, Proctors.

Pr's fee, \$3.00. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Marina H. Short, executrix of Olsed W. Short, deceased, by direction of the Subrogate of the County of Allantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said their W. Short, to bring in their debts, demais and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executrix.

MARTHA H. SHORT, Executrix.

Dated January 5th, A. D., 1903

HARRY WOOTTON, Promor.

Printed 3: 00.

Pr's fee, \$1.00. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Daniel W. Myers administrator of Orrig Randulph, deceased, by direction of the Sur rogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Orris Ran-

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

DANIEL W. MYERS, Dated December 27th, A. D., 1902,
JOHN B SLACK, Proctor.

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Edward C. Wheaton, administrator of Lewis Wheaton, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis Wheaton, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under onthe within plus months from and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

EDWARD C. WHEATON, Administrator.

Dated February 14th, A. D., 1903.

Pris fee, \$3.00.

Lydia Jeffries, Administratrix of Samuel Jeffries, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Samuel Jeffries, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent. under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever harred of any action therefor against the said admini-tratization. Lydia JEFFRIES,

Dated Pebruary 21, A. D., 1963. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. Pr's fee. \$3.00. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Isaac Steelman, administrator of Constant Smith, deceased, by direction of the Burro-gate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Constant smith to bring in their debts, demands and Smith to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under onth, within nine months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

LEAAC STREELMAN, Administrator.

Dated Pebruary 14, A.D., 1903.

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

Guarantee Trust Company, administrator of Edward Barnes, deceased.
Amelia I. Pietble, administratrix of William G. Pietbel, deceased.
The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annulties, executors of Fietra Aisfelt, deceased.
Levi C. Albertson, executor of Elizabeth Albertson Humpbries, deceased.
George A. Bourgeois, executor of Robert E. Stephany, deceased. Riephapy, deceased.
Albert C. stephany, administrator C. T. A of Jacob Mueller, deceased.
Ziha Brown, Guardian of Kenneth Brown Ziha Brown, Guardian of Kennein Brown, a minor.

Miss Lizzle Theobald, Guardian, (formerly Lizzle Freese) of William Freese, a minor.

Tobias L. McConneil, guardian of Phebe Williams, a lunatio.

The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before February 25th, A. D., 1903, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court By order of E. C. Shanes.

Dated February 14, 1903. MASTER'S BALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., NINETREN HUNDRED AND THREE.

APRIL, A. D., NINETERN HUNDRED

AND THREE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the hotel formerly known as "Cake's Hotel" in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those tracis of adjoining land, situate in the Townships of Buena Vista, Atlantic County and in the Township of Landia Cumberland County, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wil:

No. 1—Berinning in the centre of Vine Road at the distance of twenty rods East of the center of Brewster Road; thence North eighty-two degrees East forty rods; thence North eighty-two degrees West twenty rods to the center of Brewster Road aforesaid; thence along the center of the same North eight degrees East forty rods; thence South eighty two degrees West eighty rods to the center of the same twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing fitteen acres of land.

No. 2—Beginning in the centre of Vine Road forty rods East of Brewster Road and extending (1) North eight degrees East elghty rods; thence (3) South eighty rods; thence (3) South eight prods; thence (3) South eight prods; thence (4) along the center of the same twenty rods to the center of Vine Road aforesaid; thence (4) along the center of the same twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land.

Selzed as the property of Mary E. Blackwell, Br. et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Charles H. Burr, Trustee, et al. and to be sold by

LOUIS H. MILLER,

Special Master.

LOUIS H. MILLER,
Special Master.
Dated March 5th, A. D. 1903.
L. NEWCOMB, Solicitor.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JEBSE To George W. Sherman, Hannah T. Sherman and John Nelll:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jerrey, made on the day and date hereof, in a cause wherein George W. Jack hereof, in a cause wherein George W. Jackson is complainant and you and each of you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or deman to the bill of said complainant, on or before the thirtieth day of March, next, or said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to compel the determination of alleged claims against the following tract of land, situate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Irving Avenue at the distance of two hundred and forty-six feet Southward from the Southerly side of Arctic Avenue aforesaid, containing in from or breach of asid Irving Avenue thirty feet and extended to be containing in from or breach of asid Irving Avenue thirty feet and extended to be contained and forty-six feet Southward from the southerly side of Arctic Avenue aforesaid, containing in from or breach of asid Irving Avenue thirty feet and extended to promptly.

City, New Jersey.

parallel lines at right. A senue seventy-five neet and to quiet the And you and each of you are made declaim some title, interest or encumbrance upon said lands and you are hereby notified that if you claim any title to, interest in or encumbrance upon said lands, you are required to answer said bill, but not otherwise.

G. A. BOURGEOIS,
Solicitor of Complainant,
Boom 26 Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated February 21, 1903.

Pr's fee. \$8.00.

EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at the April Term of the Orphans' Court to b polden in and for Atlantic County, on UESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE:

Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executor of Henry W. Purchase, deceased. Theodore K. Nichterlein, administrator of Henry Edward Nichtsriein, deceased. Charles A. Banke, executor of Louis Kumpf leceused. BLouise Stephany, administratrix of August lephany, deceased.
Walter S. lvins, executor of Charles S. Walter S. 191115, eactors
lying deceased.
Elmer M. Packard, administrator of Oren
B. Packard, deceased.
Guarantee Trust Company, administrator
of Markaret Benner, deceased.
The above-named Executors and Administrators inust hand in their accounts to the
Surrowate on or before March 25th, A. D.,
1903, in order to have their accounts settled at
the coming Term of said Orphans' Court.

E. C. SHANER, Surrogate. Dated March 14, 1973.

TOTI E TO CREDITORS. Lewis Evans and Georgians Shinnen Execu tors of Ann Evard, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, here by gives notice to the creditors of the said Ann Evard, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said execu-

LEWIS EVANS,
GEORGIANA SHINNEN,
Dated December 2rd, A. D., 1902.
JAMES B. ADAMS, Proctor.

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Women's Shoes at 98c. are \$2.50 values; Lace and Lace and Button, all sizes; Extra fine quality, worth \$18.00; our price, while worth \$1.50. Women's Box Calf Shoes at

Men's Shoes at \$1.98. They sizes; regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Women's Shoes at \$1.98.

Sole, Goodyear welt, made Women's Shoes at \$3.00, from fine calf skin; regular Regular \$5.00 value, handmade, all style toes, Corona Men's Shoes at \$3.00 and Kid, Patent Leather, Vici Kid.

Children's School Shoes, 5

We can save you many Dollars on this sale. Call and convince yourself.

ATLANTIC AVENUE.

For Dayld Kennedys
Lavorite Remedy CURES ALL KIDNEY STOMACH A All drugglets sell Dr. David Kennedy

ravorite Remedy in the New 30 Cent size and he regular \$1.00 size bottles. . Gro, B. Harris. HARRIS BROS.

Wholesale Dealers in Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Etc.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. CASH GROCERY MAYS LANDING, N. J. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Crockery, China, Glass and Rardware, EGG HARBOR HOTEL

(Formerly Peter Goebbel's Hetel,) loard by Day or Week. Oysters in Every Wholesale and Retail Liquers. Foreign and

Pool and Billiards. Headquarters. CHARLE FOUR PROPERTY

Store News.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT CLOTHING

We propose to sell in the three months of Spring \$2,0 worth of Men's and Boys' Suits.

How are we to accomplish this result? By selling clothing for less money than you can buy the same goods in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

But you say, how can you sell clothing cheaper than big exclusive clothing houses? We can give you several r sons why we can beat their prices.

First—We don't have to carry the stock in the Sto \$14.00 Men's Tailor Made Have made arrangements with one of the most reliable who sale clothing dealers in Philadelphia to furnish us suits as \$16.00 Men's Fancy Chev- want them at the same price as if we carried a large sto iot Tailor Made Suit, equal By this means, we don't have to figure on having a lot \$12.00 Men's Striped Chev- to any, for this sale only suits left on our hands at the end of the season to close

Another reason why we can beat other houses in price Is for the simple fact, selling clothing is not really a part our business; its only a side line. Our expenses will be t same clothing or no clothing. If we can sell a suit for \$10. and make 50c, or 75c, on it we consider it clean profit.

We now have the new Spring Samples on exh we invite you to call and look over them. If y pattern you like, we would be pleased to take you

Yours truly, WATER POWER COMPAN

J. Mears Campbell, Ma Who observes the great array of candidate Township offices and hears their various stories smiles and says, "How we apples do swim."

WINTER CUT PRICE SALE

We are offering the best Clothing in the Count noney than you can buy inferior quality elsewher know that we always back up our words by giving

as stated. To prove our assertion, you have only to c spect our matchless line of Suits and Overcoats t vinced that you will save 25 per cent. on every dolla chasing of us. We append a few of our bargains be

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

Men's Storm King Boots at Men's Cassimere Suits sold elsewhere at \$9. price, \$5.98. Men's Black, Clay, Worsted Suits that are real

> Men's Heavy Worsted Suits that are worth \$12 price **\$9.**98. Men's Fancy Unfinished Worsted Suits, custom

> Men's Oxford Automobile Overcoats, \$5.00. \$8.00; \$7.78, worth \$10.00; \$10.50, worth \$15.00. Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods all

1625 ATLANTIC AVENUE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Red Star Stamps. King of Low I

CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your

This is How: You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare, Come t store; buy your Clothes your boy's, your girl's, your Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a ce amount How much? Can't tell-depends upon your

Wanamaker & Brown.

OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS. Sixth and Market Philadelphia.

Oak Hall,

Manufacturers of

FINE PRESSED FRONT BRICK. Various Colors, Both Plain and Moule Works: May's Landing, N. J.

OFFICE SALES AND RIHIBIT ROOMS, 1211-1219-1214 Bets Building, Philad WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

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LUMBER, CEDAR SIDING BOAT BOARDS, PLANK

May's Landing Accord

H. W. SHANER, Publisher. \$1 00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE BATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1903.

IF your are curious to see a "thing of the past, t' hunt up a Democratic Calamity Howiler.

THE Republican party, in the last National convention, and all recent State dent ns, has stood squarely for the was ta fariff, just as it is. The iminkering with the Tariff'has ed time after time, in all ex-Republican opinion. It is hat three-fourths at least of an party is opposed to makch whatever in the present

of prosperity which began esident McKinley, soon after uguration, called a special session. to restore the Protective only continues but steadily Not a day passes that news come of some increase of wages z large classes of men, or of the of new enterprises or the prement of old ones, giving enisinged priunities for profitable employment. st of these increases in wage scales are hight about by conferences between pployers and employees, which is most hopeful sign of the times. In a few cases the increases are made voluntarily by employers, in a few they are the re sult of strikes or controversies of an nn ough less costly nature. So

> able that troubles involving a suspension of business and with mon mage to the public welfare, will ver, or perhaps even cease alto-

tiv it was announced that the icklayers of Chicago had secured dvance of 40 cents per day by Mrs. William Miller.

bour, is to stand for three years. the same reasonable method of arranging set out the past week three thousand blackwe might look forward with confidence to a continuance of the present prosperous era for an indefinite period.

At present there are no indications of an interruption in the present rate of progress. So far as can be foreseen there is not likely to be any till attempt is made again to repeal those salutary laws which ecerity possible.

> the Town ouncing the annual elecof the Board of Education for educational purposes

iven to the legal voters of of Hamilton Township in 🕻 tlantic, that the annual election of three trustees for and one for two sears members u ucation will be held at the School 1. May's Landing, on Tuesday, 13, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. The polis n one bour, and much longer enable all the legal voters

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ng books and supplies, \$200,00. school buildings, \$250,00. salaries and other school en

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ing propositions will also be sublhai any funds raised by district g on hand June 30, 1908, may be

purpose of heating school No. 1 BAKER C. LLOYD, District Clerk. 's Landing, N. J., March 4, 1903.

Day Tour to Washington Under the ersonally-Conducted System of the nnsylvania Railroad. he next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally

onducted Tour to Washington leaves Thurs lay, March 19. Rate, covering railroad trans ortation for the round trip, hotel accommo lations and transfer of passenger and have age, station to hotel in Washington, \$14.50 New York, \$13.00 from Trenten and 1,50 from Philadelphia. These rases cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodations at Regent, fetropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotela, 2.50 less. Special side trlp to Mount Vernon. notel rates after expiration of hotel coupons. For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 283 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn, 780 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address oo. W. Bord, Assistant General Passenger

Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadephia. Bally Day at the M. E. Church. The congregation of the Methodist Episcoal Church will observe Rally Day to-morrow. morning service beginning at 9 m. and te, beginning at 7,30 p.m. direction of Rev. D. B.

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SHIP OFFICES. Des for Crear The houry of the court was grown.

oolled out of a total registration of 51% | opinion The following are the officers elected: Re-

ceiver of Taxes for three years, Clark W Abbott; Assessor for three years Howard Shoemaker; Justice of the Peace for five years, Daniel E. Iszard; Township Council for three years, Lycien B. Corson; for two years, Joseph Bauer; Commissioner of Appeal for three years, George Abbott; Survevors of the Highways Frank G. Barreri and William Rumsey; Poundkeepers, Samuel The following appropriations were voted:

jabin Purposes \$550.00; Lights, \$1,200.00; Hope Fire Company, \$100 00; Premiums, \$125,00; For decorating soldlers' graves Memorial Day, \$25.00. The new Township Connell will meet in

Room No. 1, Veal's Opera. House next Saturday, Ast inst. for organization. The oath of office will be administered to the newly elected officials and the supervisors of roads. for the several districts will also be appointed by Council on that day. resent conditions prevail it

McKee City Notes. Miss Jesse Brown is visiting Mrs. W. H Gordon at Atlantic City.

But few of our voters attended the election D. W. Praster, formerly station agent here has been appointed agent at Absecon. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Swelgert, of Stroseptown,

Messrs. Frank Becker, Jr. and George Miller attended a party at Pomona Saturday night last and report having had a good time. Our farmers are busy preparing their ground for planting purposes. Mr. Rose has berry plants.

James Miller, of Atlantic City, way a Sunday visitor at his fall CD English Creek Avenue, Mr. Miller will make noted improvements to his property this Spring. John R. Arrowsmith was appointed postmasier at this place on Monday. He has moved to the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad station where he has also been appointed

James Brown is taking lessons in driving an automobile. With a good chauffeur, such as he will undoubtedly make, the young ladies of the village will feel mafe as they stin along our fine driveways.

Fred Murray, Sr. is bome for a few days. Mr. Murray lost a valuable cow last Saturday and upon dissecting the animal to ascertain the cause of death, found that an open safety pln han penetrated the heart of the beast. Mists.

A day that is dark, and a day that is dreat, And a wind that is mosning a lay, A rain that falls sad like the drift of a tear And the trees in a dim shroud of gray. beart that is sad; and a head bent thought, And the sigh of the rain in my room:

shadow that steals in my beart that has The glint of the darkening gloom A feeling of pain, and a longing so great; And a hunger, for something, so strange. The cry of a heart, and a voice that says

"wait. And this feeling of sadness must change To one that is bright with a soul's true delight; And the rain now is humming a tune,

A rain that falls long, like the drift of Bong. And my heart grips each note as a boon. day that was drear is a day that grew

And a wind that was chanting a dirge, ls a wind that sang free with a Heaven

And grim doubt of a soul did purge. A heart now is filled, and a sad thought atilled:

There's the throb of a joy in my room. A shadow is lost, banished and tossed Away in the vanishing gloom. A feeling of pain is a sense as of gain. And the longing, no matter how great, In time, it may be realized by me; God wills it; and so I will "walt,"

JOSEPH WEINTROD Gravelly Run, N. J., March 12, 1903. Well Known County Physician

Dead. Dr. Theophilus H. Boysen, one of the County's oldest and best known physicians, died at his residence at Egg Harbor City. early Thursday morning. For several years attending physician and Drs. Pennington, Berner and Stewart, of this city, were called -Adv. into consultation, but their efforts were unavalling.

Dr. Boysen was 49 years old and leaves : widow and seven children, four girls and three boys, one of the latter being a student at Jefferson College. The funeral will occur

English Creek Notes.

Up River people are clamoring for rural The springs in this section are higher this eason than for years past. The demand for farms along the river is in-

reasing. None are to be had. Farmers in this section possessing high grounds are hastening with their early gardening. Two of our oldest and most respected residents were laid to rest last week, Mrs. Mary

Leander J. Smith Begins His Term of Life Imprisonment. Leander J. Smith, colored, who shot and ler of the system. killed Boyd Clinton, also colored, at Atlantic ous tension will City last August and whose sentence of unless a reliable | death was commuted by the Board of Pardons oyed. There's to life imprisonment, was taken to the State

ders of the Prison at Trenton last Tuesday by Sheriff

Werking Overtime. Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New Life havoc with him and a terrible cough set in Pills. Millions are always at work, night and | besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew day, curing Indigestion, Biliousness, Consti- worse every day. At length we tried Dr. pation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver | King's New Discovery for Consumption, and on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnies and Bowel troubles. Rasy, pleasant, safe. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store,-Adv,

wer, and Chambellain's

yer, and Ghambellain's

For a long time the two year old child of

Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two or three hours
in the early part of the night, which made it
yery hard for her parents. Harrischer, conciuded that the child had stomach 1702/ble,
and gave her haif of one of Chamberlain's
Stomach and Liver Tablets, which quieted
her stomach and alver Tablets, which quieted
her stomach and she siept the whole night
through. Two boxes of these Tablets have
well-and strong. For sale by Morse & Cq.—
Adv. Wakeful Children

HAD TO A POST ON FORTOWN THE ISOS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Proceed Representatives, and Bunest los other for Quick Reading. bowing a beautiful velvety and self, in by Cigars are better than ever-

> 'ul quiet election and the re ntral Market was always the or prime bananas.—Adv. swamith was appointed post The conference includes all the churches in e City Monday.

a radishes, green onions, cale Market .- Adv. Rev. I. B. Crist and Magistrate D. R. Iszard

were Atlantic City visitors Thursday. Men's fleece-lined underwear, something fine, reduced to 75 cents per sult. Water Power Company.-Adv. Sportamen Dan Rape and Joe Leach killed three foxes Thursday, the former killing a

It will pay you to read the Water Power Company's Store News to be found at the top of eighth column on second page.—Adv. Mr. Charles Cain is improving his Main Street property by the erection of a neat

If it's a billious attack, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick recovery is certain. For said by Morse & Co .-

Mr. J. T. B. Smith is lying seriously ill at his residence at Clarktown auffering with pacu-

Austin's Tin Shop. Stop in and examine it .-Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the or-

ganization of the tribe in Yeal's Opera House We have the simplest and safest Blue Flame Oil Stove. Any child can operate them without danger. Come and see them at Austin's

Great Egg Harbor River seine fishermen are getting their nets in shape for the annual run of the boney herring. For sale. Lot of sash, window panes, door,

and blinds; in good order. Can be seen at 13 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. Rev. S. W. Lake, of Ocean City, and Rev. J. R Lake, of National Park, were here as the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams Thursday. Messra. J. T. Adams & Son, well known candy manufacturers, will make a specialty made daily.—Adv. as plous an expression as possible, and A Rally Day service will be held at the say to the proprietor:

special program of exercises has been pre Credit hereafter will be allowed on retain

orders for lumber of thirty days only, unles by special arrangement, A. H. Abbott & Co. January 31, 1903.—Adv. Mr. Samuel Smallwood has purchased the Robert Bing saw mill property on Lake Lenape. The new owner contemplates noted

improvements to the property. Keep your eye on the man who take Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick bis cough disappears. Scents a bottle, Seld it D. W. McClain's store .- Adv.

One of the surest barbingers of Spring is he appearance of the festive tramp and be has appeared. It is stated that the Weary Willies have adopted as their 1903 slogan "In the Good Old Summer Time." Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zine, the

well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at the Temperance House Saturday's only. Hours from 8 to 3. Moderate prices - Adv. Do not forget that you can get made to order, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper and Agate Wares repaired at Austin's Tin Shop .-- Adr.

cation points to an early Spring. Daring Northward, Robin red Every indi breast is piping his lay, frogs are croaking in the lowlands and soon the luscious strawberry will appear in the market. There now! We are headquarters for relishes. Homemade horseradish, celery sauce. Indian relish chow-chow, pepper sause and sweet

and sour pickles. Barrett's Central Meat Market .- Adv. Committee substitutes for the child labor billa prohibiting employment of boys under 14 years in factories, and girls under 18 years. and limiting the hours of work for children

selling newspapers, passed the House of Assembly Thursday. All persons are forbidden to cut timber or fire wood on the Weymouth tract after April 1, 1903. By order of Edward Crabbe, Manager

of the timber interests of the Post estate for Atlantic County.—Adv. Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and receive Green Trading Stamps in the bargain. Cook Stores and Ranges, Coal, Wood and ()1)

Heaters; also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin. Copper and Agaie Wares of all kinds in Vandals are desecrating those cedar poles with the bark torn off surrounding Industrial

Park sluck in on the four sides thereo several months back presumably for the purpose of keeping mosquitoes from extering the Township pleasure grounds when the

How often you hear it remarked: It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the public money. deceased had been afflicted with heart trouble | man is on his back with pneumonia. This is but the final attack did not occur until week of such common occurrence that a cold, how-All lickets good for ten days, with special before last. Three days ago he recovered ever slight, should not be disregarded. Chamsome little degree of strength and there were | berlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any ten hopes then of his recovery. Dr. Elmer, the dency toward pneumonia. It always cure and is pleasant to take. Sold by Morse & Co

> Mrs. Emaline Gerey, a well-known resident died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Duberson, on Gravelly Run Avenue early Wednesday evening last, aged 79 years. Deceased had contracted a severe cold several weeks back from the result of which death followed. The funeral will occur this morning at ten o'clock from her late residence. conduct the services. Interment will be made | Landing, N. J.-Adv. n Union Cemetery.

M. E. Church Officers. The Board of Trustees of the M. R. Church met in the Lecture Room of the Church last Saturday night and organized by electing Dr. you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, H. C. James, President; B. C. Lloyd, Treas- office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlanurer, and H. W. Shaner, Secretary. Morars, the City, N. J. P. O. Box 193,-Adv. Daniel W. McClure, Raiph Vannamun and H. L James were elected Trustees for terms of three years each. M. C. Joslyn was appointed Sexton of the Church at a salary of \$120,00

per annum. committees: Building Committee-H. W. Shaner, B. C. Lloyd and L. E. Jeffrles. Bupply Committee-M. C. Joslyn, D. W McClure and Albert Smallwood,

Tracedy Averted "Just in the nick of time our little boy was

restored to any sick man or weak woman One Minute Course without first restoring health and strength to coughing and streight welf and strong. For sale by Morse & Co.—
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BISHOP FOWLER WILL PRE-SIDE OVER CONFERENCE.

Noted Churchmen Will Gather From All Sections of the State-Session Will Probably Continue For a Week.

The Methodists of this State are preparing

for the sixty-seventh yearly conference which will open Tuesday in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Ambury Park Bishop Charles Henry Fowler will preside. The session will continue probably a week. Appointment of pastors is an important question this year.

the State South of the Rarisan River, and is divided into four districts-New Brunswick, 85 charges, the Rev. J. L. Roe, Presiding Elder; Trenton, 38 charges, the Rev. W. P. Davis, Presiding Elder; Camdon 59 charges, the Rev. George L. Dobbins, D. D., Presiding Elder; Bridgeton, 57 charges, the Rev. Edmund Hewitt, D. D., Presiding Eider. There are included 335 churches, with a total membership of 13,015 full members, 4,506 probationers and 279 preachers. There

A COPY OF THE KORAN.

are 362 Sunday Schools with 55,557 scholars.

How a Foreigner Must Go About Purchasing It In Stamboul. In Stamboul there are several bookstores the proprietors of which are elther Persians, Arabians, Abyssinians or Turks. Not in the frequented streets are these stores, but in dark and row alleys. The books in then speed new Century Washing Machine at prise various editions of the translated into all the languages

orient; theological and historical to tises on the Koran in the Turkish. Persian and Arabic tongues, annals which clearly prove that all the sultans of the Ottoman dynasty were profligles of genius and sanctity; marvelous fairy tales and stories of adventure, which are more or less fantastic and the sole object of which is to prove that no one should be considered honest, intelligent or happy unless he is a Turkish Mussulman, unless he venerates the sultan, unless he lives in Stamboul all his life without ever quitting it even for a day and unless he regards as utterly fabu-

lous all that he hears about Europe. A Mussulman is forbidden to sell a copy-of the Koran, and therefore a foreigner who desires to purchase the sacred book must proceed as follows: Go of Salt Water Tally to-day. Fresh candles into the bookstore, having on your face

> "I shall consider myself eternally indebted to you if you will present me with a copy of the Koran." "As I am a devout believer," the proprietor will answer, "I think it my duty taken under advisement and a special session to assist any unbeliever who desires to of the freeholders to decide the matter will instruct himself in our law. Moreover, | be held at an early day. The County and the you seem to be a serious man, and I

am convinced that it is not vain curiosity which prompts you to obtain a copy of the Koran, but a sincere desire to study our religion. Therefore I am willing to make you a present of this copy, though I value it highly, for I paid a good price for it." will then put the book in your

proprietor will say, "I shall consider of over 25,000 population shall try criminal myself eternally your debtor if you will make me a present of ---," naming a certain sum. If you think the make the slightest allusion to the copy posing of it the proprietor has clearly perry criminal cases is the source of the broken the law, and it would not be | greatest revenue. good policy for you to remind him of that fact.

EARLY MILLIONAIRES.

Apicius expended in gluttony \$2,000, **0**00. Esopis paid for a single dish \$400,-

000. Caligula spent for one supper \$400,-Heliogabalus spent for one meal \$100,-

000. Lucullus usually paid \$100,000 for a repast. The philosopher Seneca had a fortune of \$12,500,000.

Lentulus, the soothsayer, had a fortune of \$16,500,000. The sum of \$2,000,000 was paid for the house of Antony.

Cæsar before he entered upon any office owed nearly \$11,000,000. Tiberius at his death left \$118,125,-000, which Caligula spent in less than ten months.

Crossus possessed in landed property a fortune equal to \$8,000,000, besides a large sum of money, slaves and furni-Antony owed \$1,500,000 at the idea

of March, paid it before the calends of

April and squandered \$73,500,000 of the Nothing Doing.

Canvasser-I've a book here I'd like to show you. Busy Man-I've a bulldog in the next **room** I'd like to show you.—Exchange.

Business Announcement The high standard of Blbo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being Lutz, 20x125 ft. Rest side Montpeller Ave. 125 Washington, \$244.00 from Pittsburg and one of the finest five cent cigars on the ft. North Pacific Ave. \$7,500. market.—Adv.

Stacy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Ad-Rev. D. B. Ackley, of the M. E. Church will dress General Delivery, Post-office, May's sion at Trenton Thursday elected these For a bad taste in the mouth take a few

doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure, For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. Have clients for meadow land. What have Baggage and freight delivered to all sections of May's Landing and suburbs, Baggige checked. Planos and organs moved.

The best pill 'neath the stars and stripes; It cleanees the system and never gripes, Little Rarly Risers of worldly repute-Ask for DeWitt's and take no substitute. A small pill, easy to buy, casy to take and easy to act, but never failing in results De-Witt's Little Early Risers arouse the secretions and act as a tonic to the liver, curing

Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J.

Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville

Atlantic City Count meadows from 60 to 80 feet, of laying trolley tracks, inclosed b on both sides of the road. The matter was trolley projectors both claim the same route by right of eminent domain. The several Justices of the Peace of this

city will be shorn of their right to try criminal cases if the bill which passed the House o Assembly on Wodnesday night goes through the Senate and receives the Governor's approval. The bill comes from Essex County where the justices by sharp dealing have brought themselves into disrepute, and it and a minute or two later the provides in brief, that the Recorders in cities cases exclusively and deprives Justices of the Peace in such cities of criminal jurisdiction. It is probable that an effort will be made to kill the bill in the Senate, although that body price too high, you may hargain with bas heretofore approved anti-justice legislahim, but you must take care not to tion while the House has opposed it. Should the bill become law justices in this city might of the Koran in your pocket, for in dis- | a/well go out of business, for the trial of

Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers

Fire: ollowing exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 15th inst Harvey R. Grove, et. uz. to Arthelia Johnson, 40x80 ft. Northeast corner Atlantic and Millidgeville Avea. \$3,250.

Frederick T. Moore et. ux. to Henry P. Moore, 30x90 ft. Southwest corner Arkansas and Magellan Aves. \$950. John C. Gossler et. ux. to Samuel C. Os-1035 ft. Bouth Pacific Ave. \$24,000. Charles F. Sears et. ux. to Harriett Thaver. 25177 fr. South aide Atlantic Ave. 25 fr. East

of New Hampshire Ave. \$5,000. W. Scott Johnson et. ux. to C. Stanley Grove, 32x73 ft. East side Florence Ave. 339 ft. North Ventnor Ave. \$1,000. Rosalie B. DeVoe et. vir. to Julia B. Callier. 25x100 ft. West side Vermont Ave. 268 ft. burg and proportionate rates from other South Pacific Ave. \$9.500.

Louis C. Manlick et. ux. to Elizabeth T. North Pacific Ave. \$10.500. Jacob Scherer to August Niess 18x100 ft. Ave. \$5,500. lda A. Shaw et. vir. to Frank A. Sonder

Sx100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 35 ft. Wes of New Hampshire Ave. \$15.200. Emma L. Peterson et. vir. to Andrew Schaaf, 28x81 ft. South aide Caspian Ave. 82 t. East Michigan Ave, \$1,200, William H, Steble et, uz, to Eliza J, Guthric, 40x150 ft, South side Pacific Ave. 138 ft, East Connecticut Ave.; 61,6x150 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 172 ft. East Connecticut Ave.; 50x 175 ft. West side Massachusetts Aye. 200 ft North Oriental Ave. 31.

Masonic Grand Officers.

Slewart R. McShea et. ur. to Anna W

Alonzo A. Schultz et. uz. to Emily N

Bowne, \$23/x130 ft. North side Baltic Ave, 92

ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. 21.

The Grand Lodge F. & A. M. in annual sec-Grand Master, W. Holt Appar, of Trenten (re-elected): Deputy Grand Master, John H. Wilking of Newark: Senior Grand Warden Benjamin F. Wakefield, of Passaic: Junior Grand Warden, Walter Chandler, of Rlizabeth: Grand Treasurer, Charles Bechiel, of Trenton; Grand Secretary, Thomas H. R. Redway, of Trenton: Deputy Grand Secretary, William D. Rutan, of Newark. The remaining officers are to, be appointed by the

Grand Master. SEVERE ATTA K OF GRIP.

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, When I had an attack of the grip last Winter (the second one) I actually sured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough d" writes Mrs. W. Walkins of Pleasant

/. Obio. "Pneumonia had played and
roo with him and a terrible cough set in
sides. Doctors treated him, but he grew
orse every day. At length we tried Dr.
Ling's New Discovery for Consumption, and
our darling was saved. He's now sound, and
well," Everybody ought to know, it's the
only sure for Cougha, Colds and all Lung
diseases. Guaranteed by Water Power Co.

"The Mr. and \$1,00. Trial bottles free.—Adv.

A Remarkable Case.

A Remarkable Case. honest truth. I am at times kept from

lished house in a few counties, calling on

Position person Positing, Brand Phiospo.—Adv.

Henry Taylor and Myron J.

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John T. Martin are made a detection of the cause you own said lands, and you Cor.

L. Martin are made a defendant because as the wife of John T. Martin you claim an insheate right of dower in said lands. choate right of dower in said lands.
HERBERT C. BARTLETT,

Post Office Address, No. 849 Landis Avenue, Vineland, N. J. Dated February 25, 1903. Pr's fee, \$6.50. TOURS TO LOS ANGELES.

ducted System of the Pennsylvania Rail-For the Presbyterian General Assembly a Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordin arily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer, and Special Baggage Master will accompany each train to promot the comfort and pleasure of the reurists. All Sanday travel will be avoided.

road that will run tours to Los angeles on this

SATURDAY. THE FOURTH DAY OF occasion under its own Personally-Conducted NO L-ASSEMBLY TOWN. Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denver and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado borne et. al., (irreg.) East side Virginia Ave. Springs, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, erriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe

South Pacific Ave. \$9,500,

William Guthrie et. ux. to William II. Tickets for this tour, covering all features
Steble, 65,68260 ft. West side Belmont Ave.

until arrival at Los Angeles, with transporgether with a right of way to navigate said
tailor only returning independently on
waters of Claim Creek or Absecon Inlet. regular trains via going route, New Orleans, Bew, 30x86 ft. West side States Ave. 120 ft. or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of \$109 50 from New York, \$107,75 North side Atlantic Ave. 223 ft. West Georgia from Philadelphia, 2104.75 from Baltimore and Washington, \$98.00 from Pittsburg; re-

turning via Portland, \$11.00 more. NO. 2-YELLOWSTONE PARE TOUR. Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room sleeping and observation cars will leave New York May 12 going via Chicago, Denver, Colorada Springs and Salt Lake City, with stops en route, arriving Los Angeles May 20; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco. Seattle and St. Paul, with stops en route and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; arrly- SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF ing New York June 21. Rate including all necessary expenses except hotel accommoda tions in Los Angeles and Ban Francisco \$283.00 from New York, \$251.25 from Philadelphia, \$249,25 from Baltimore'and

other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate \$131.00 from New York, \$118.50 from Philadelphia, \$118.00 from Baltimore and Washington, \$110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, \$110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, \$110.00 more.

The tours outlined above have the Indorse-The tours outlined above have the Indorse-Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the ment of the officers of the Presbyterian Gen-Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the sral Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General

lished house in a few counties, calling on trustworthy gentleman or lady in each tall merchants and agents. Local terrisms trustworthy gentleman or lady in each try to manage business for old exabilished Ralary \$1,000 a year and expenses asymmed. Local of solid financial standing. A straight, sign or week in cash and expenses asymmed, been few weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by Position personness. Business second and direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Managen \$40,00 aron Building,

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degrees West forty-nind
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Creek; thence (4) along so
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a stake; thence (5) South seventy
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premise set off to the said Mary Jane Smut
(Grattan) in the divident of the seate of On Account of the Presbyterian General Assembly Under the Personally-Con-

Grattan deceased.

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Grattan in the division of the sante of Daniel Smith, deceased, bearing date Arigus 27, 1844, and recorded in the office of the Surrogate of Atlantic County in Book 1 of Bounds and Divisions, page 71, &c.

ANDERSON BOURDERSO.

Grattan deceased. Grattan, deceased.
Dated February 14, 1905. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of fierl facias, a me directed, issued out of the Allanti The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only rail-

APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and Route and Chicago; arriving New York June lows:

Beginning in the Easterly line of Massachu-

waters of Clam Greek or Absecon Inlet.
Subject, however, to the restriction mentioned in deed from Isaac Bacharach et. ux.
et. als to John H. Young et. als raid deed bearing date the ninth day of April, 1902, and County, in book of deeds No. 23, page 113, &c. Selzed as the property of William A. Stephany and taken in execution at the sult

of sundry plaintills and to be sold by SANUEL KIRBY, Dated February 28, 1903 WM. M. ULEVENGER, A117y. Pr's fee, \$10.50.

CHERIFF'S SÁLE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED AND THREE,

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day

at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic proportionate rates from other points.

No. 3—HOME MISSION TOUR.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago and Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including, all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los New York, s156,75 from Philadelphia, \$152,-15 from Baltimore and Washington; \$144.00

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> Pr's fee, \$10.55. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

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

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein: Henry Taylor and The Trademen's Bank of Vineland, New Jersey, are complainants and you are dedefendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of hald complainants on or before the twenty-fifth day of April, next, or in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said hill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his wife, to Heary Taylor dated the twenty-see that day of March. The montool one, on lands in the "monoton, county of Atlantic an."

Jersey;

one, on Rads in the sounty of Atlantic an Jersey; and is now held by Henry Latter and The Tradesmen's Bank of Visciand jointly and you John T. Marvin are made a defendant because you own said lands; and you Cora L. Martin are made a defendant because as the wife of John T. Marvin you chies an inchoste right of dower in said lands.

This man C. RABELETT.

Post Office Address, No. 540 Landis Avenue, Vinetand, E. J.

Dated February M. 1805.

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APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotelor Lonis Kuchnic corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avennes, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State-of New Jersey. Althat tractor lot of land and premises, althate in the Township of Egg Harbor, on Absecon Beach, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Nashville Avenue (sixty-four feet wide) at a point distant one bundred and nineteen feet Northerly from the Northwesterly corner of Atlantic and Nashville Avenues and extend-

SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF

Atlantic and Nashville Avenues and extending thence (!) Northerly along said Western line of Nast ville Avenue three hundred an setts Avenue distant four hundred and five (3) Southwardly at right angles to Ventnor Avenue and strending theme:
10 from Philadelphia, \$124.75 from Baltison Philadelphia, \$128.75 from Baltison Westernian and Strending themes and Washington, \$120.00 from Plits
11 front or visit and measure and strending themes to be bundred and eighty-one feet to a point; thence (4) Easterly at the control of the Alediterranean Avenue and extending thence along the said Rasseriy line of Massaconusetis
Avenue Northwardly thirty-three feet in front or will; thence Eastwardly at right angles to said Massachusetts Avenue and being known as lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 in section Nos. 9, on plan of Intent W. J. Britand section No. 39 on plan of lots of W. L. Brinton duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County and being the same premises granted

County and being the same premises granted and conveyed unto the raid Samuel B. Oglibe in fee by J. Pratt Cramer et ux. by deed dated May loth, A. D., 1901, and intended to he forthwith recorded.

S. 4 les the property of John M. B. Morrow et als and taken in execution at the second The State Mutual Building and hour to second of New Jersey and to be /SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated March 7, 1903. R. A. ABNSTRONG, Solicitor. Pr's fee \$12.30. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Mary D. Davis, Daniel Davis, Mary Davis and Bizzle Ann Davis:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Charles W. Jones is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the fourth day of

plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the fourth day of May, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Thomas D. Davis and wife to Charles W. Jones, dated the second day of January, A. D., 1894, on lands and premises, situate in the Township of Buena Vista, Ceunty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

And you, Mary D. Davis, are made a defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you are interested as renant in dower in said mortgaged premises; and you Daniel Davis, Mary Davis and Lizzie Ann Davis are made defendants because it is alleged in said mortgaged premises; and you of Davis are made defendants because it is alleged in said bill that you are renants in common in said mortgaged.

Pr'a fee, \$5.40. DENNSYLVANIA RAILEUAD. VEST JERSEY & SEASHORE RAILROAD.

Jersey.

And you, Edward F. Fonder, are made a party defendant to said bill, because it in therein alleged that you have a mortgage on said premises or some part thereof.

JOSHUA B. BORTON,
Solicitor of Complainant,
No. 112 Market Street, Came P. O. Address No. 113 Market Street, Camden, N. J. Dated February 26, 1903.

Protested Throughout with
Block Signal Rystem and Interlocking Switch.
Schedule in effect October 1, 1988.
Trains leave May's Landing as follows:
For Philadelphia—7.39 x. m. gad & J. m.,

ers for Children reak up colds in 24 hours. Disorders and Destroy nggists, 25c. Sample maile lilen's. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y who is perfectly satisfied with How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh, that cannot be cured by

of care, it's Webster's Under the bridge. My brother's in college. Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions "Poh! If I had a brother I guess he'd know enough to know it's Webster Onand financially able to carry out any obliga tion made by their firm.
WEST & Thrax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

ecovered presently.

and I guess he knows."

nignoramus! Here's your coral ring."

little kirls held their heads very high

and looked dignifiedly hostile. The lit-

the red spots in their round cheeks

"Walt!" Aunt Esther called, just as

She took them each by the hand and

led them into the library, up to the

"U-n-a-b-r i-d-k-e-d." she spelled, dis

"Oh, my!" breathed Meg, ruefully

"No, we didn't." Kathle admitted.

The Rubbit a Coward.

"And had good, strong, swift legs."

dld have one. What would you do?"

"What should I do? I would stresk.

"I think you would, and I think, too,

that you would have your own ideas as

to who was the coward."-New York

Interested In the Lounge's Anatomy

Here is a little talk between a boy

flokered. Their bright eyes anapped.

they were parting "forever."

"We didn't both of us know!"

the-bridge:

"'Tisn't?"

"'Tis, too!"

"Here's yours

the big title-word.

tinctly and slowly.

from a hunter

"Yes, of course.

coward?"

"Well."

it like lightnink

Recorder.

Walding, Kinnand Manyin, Wholesale Drug-"Kath'rine Trundy, I don't s'pose my gists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, 201mother'd want me to play with such s ing directly upon the blood and mucoussurfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. The exchange was made stiffly. Both

Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials iree. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A man may have a large following sim-

JUST ONE TINY WORD.

He Begged for One with Three Let-There was a lull in the shopping and dictionary-stand. Then she pointed to the two salesladies became confiden-

> tial: "Oh, Mame, is it really true that you have thrown over the young man at

the ribbon counter?" "Really?" "Yes, really! He's the hardest young

And when they went out again their arms were clasped, and the little coral man to please I ever saw." rings had gone risiting again. - Youth's "Really?"

"Yes, really?" "Oh. Mame do tell mel" Well, he called the other night and who is a great hunter for his age and before I could guess what he was go-

a woman of his acquaintance, which ing to do he dropped right down on his shows that cowardice sometimes de | knees before me." bends on the way things are looked at: "Oh, Mame, really?" "A rabbit," said the young hunter, "Yes, really! Oh, Jen, it was just

"Is the most awful coward that there like the real thing in the drammer." is in the world, My, how he does run "Really? "Yes, really! He said he couldn't "So you think that the rabbit is a live without me. Honest he did?"

"Oh, Mame!" "And that I was the light of his

"Well, let us 'suppose a little.' Sup soul." pose you were about six or eight inches "Oh, Mame, really?" "Yes, really! All he said he asked of

me was to whisper one little wordjust one little word of three letters. He said it was such a tiny word that "And didn't have any gun, and a lought to be willing to oblige him." great big fellow came after you who "Oh, Mame, did you?" "Sure 1 dld!"

> "Oh, Mame, really?" "Yes, really! I said 'nit?" "Oh, Mame, really?" "Yes, really! And then he got mad?" "Oh, Mame, really?"

"Yes, really?" Then a fat lady with a red face and Five-year-old Georgie had been tak. a thirst for bargains, says the Detroit ing a lively interest in school studies. Free Press, interrupted the conversaespecially in Physiology and Anatomy. | tion.

THE TEST OF GOLD.

A Vast Number of Kidney Suffering People, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, say but for the Free Trial they would still be in Agony. This means Golden Merit at your Command to Test. COLUMBUS CITY, IA., Feb. 10, 1908. — I, Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and

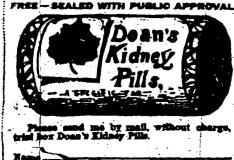
directions. They did me so much good, I procured a 50 cent box at the drug store and have been greatly benefited. I had kidney Pills remove calculi and gravel. the backache so bad I could hardly walk; Relieve heart palpitation, sleeple also had urinary troubles, that caused me headache, nervousness, dizziness. to get up two and three times of a night. I am all right now. Long may Doan's Pills prosper. Yours truly, A. C. SIPR.

Severe and long standing cases should take advantage of free Medical Advice.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Feb. 17, 1903.-I received the Irial package of Doan's Kidnev Pills promptly and can truly say they are all and even more than recommended. I suffered continually with a severe pain in the back, which the pills entirely overcame, and I am able to work, which would not have been possible but for Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. J. A. SCHLAMB, 955 Buchanan St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

received the sample package of Doan's loin pains overcome. Swelling of the Kidney Pills and took them according to limbs and dropsy signs vanish:





One gat service on dealth lines and med to France Elberts Co., I State, J. Y.)

hat I met with most g and satistactory results. runa took hold of the complaint was Te and drove it entirely out of my syscatarrh began to

of such letters are on file in "Although well along toward the allotted span of man's life I am Stubenvoll, Pella, Wis., writes: pleased as a child over the results, "I feel obliged to extend you my personal thanks for my complete restoration. All through the winter I auffered from throat and feel like a young man again."-J. W. Fuller. health by the use of your excellent rem-

Suc. letters as the above are not used edy, Peruna."

The following letter from a prominent for publication except by the written permission of the writer. gentleman of Los Angeles is a case in A pamphlet filled with such letters wil be sent to any address free. This book should be read by all who doubt the cura-Mr. J. W. Fuller, President of the Jew-

elers' Association of Los Angeles, Cal., bility of catarrh. has been in business in that city for sev-enteen years out of the forty-five that he If you do not receive prompt and satis the teen years out of the forty-five that he has been engaged in husiness. Concerning factory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. head for many years. It affected my Address Dr. Hartman, President of The sense of smell, hearing and sight. I Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

WITH NERVES UNSTRUNG AND HEADS THAT ACHE

WISE WOMEN BROMO-SELTZER TAKE

TRIAL BOTTLE 10 CENTS

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

his experience with Peruna he says:



You the whole world. in the shell of A small door may lead to a large

room A godly heart is better than a golden tongue. If you will not lend love you cannot

borrow any. Spiritual strength is the secret of all strength.

by our sighs.

Without tale-hearers there would be no tale-bearers. Straight character cannot come

out of crooked living. It sometimes takes a long time to make up a little mind. Only a small man will blame his

circumstances for his size. A man begins to go down the moment he ceases to look up. The decision for the right is always more difficult than the doing of it.

the bridge between earth and heaven. digestible of any fruit in existence. The prayer of the publican would | A cordial made from blackberries i be a boast on the lips of the Pharlsee. greatly recommended by the Devon

pears the more fatal will be his approach. The skies are never so bright as

ner.

lam, who has been growing free of speech)—Billy, dear, I will give you 10 cents a day for every day you don't say "darn fool." Harold (little brother of five. perior air).-Humph! If "dara worth 10 cents, I guess I know that are worth a quarter. Smart Set. True happiness—A spirit ambitious n a body centented.

A Sense of Value.

Mother (to her 7-year-old son, Will-

FRUIT INSTEAD OF DRUGS. Druggists Would Starve if People

Would But More Apples. Many of our common fruits are just when as useful and much nicer than doctors' we are like prescriptions. The apple, for instance. Not only is the apple an excellent puricannot fier of the blood, but it is a cure for lay one devil by dysentery, and has also the peculiar a monkey would be able to tell you raising another. effect of restoring an intoxicated person anything that you couldn't have The least man to sobriety. A filet of stewed apples, thought of for yourself." is greater than eaten three times a day, has worked wonders in cases of confirmed drunken-The pearl of ness, giving the patient an absolute patience grows distaste for alcohol in any form.

The pineapple is another fruit most valuable in throat affections. Indeed, it has saved many a life of a diphheritic patient. The juice squeezed from a ripe pineapple is the finest thing in the world for cutting the fungus-like membrane which coats the throat in diphtheria, and if used in time never falls to cure.

After a severe attack of influenza the throat is often relaxed and the tim-God does not measure our sanctity sile painful. An old-fashioned remedy still in use in many parts of the west Failures are often God's fitting for of England is a conserve of roses. This is a sort of jam made from the hips of the common wild rose. It is not un pleasant in taste and certainly possessestrong astringent properties. To eat a grape a minute for an hou.

at a time, and to repeat this performance three or four times a day, eating very little else meantime but dry brea ! may seem a monotonous way of spend ing the time. This treatment workwonders for people whose digestions have got out of order from worry of overwork. It is no mere quack prescrip tion, but a form of cure recognized and advised by many well-known physi-God's holiness is the keystone of clans. Grapes are, perhaps, the mos

To cultivate the soul is not to sac shire country folk as a cure for colic. rifice the sense, but to subdue the and many a farmer's wife makes black berry cordial as regularly as elderberry The more fashionable the devil ap wine. The latter, heated and mixed with a little cinnamon, is one of the best preventives known against a chil.. The flowers, too, of the elder come in useful. An olutment made by layering when they have been washed by a them in mutton suet and olive oil is most soothing in case of bolls. Nows There will be some people disap- days doctors forbid gonty patients is pointed as to the dollars they thought sat any kind of sweet foods, but revthey laid up in heaven every time ommend them to eat at least a dosen they invested a dime in a church din- walnuts a day. There is no doubt that walnuts are most useful to gouty subjects, or in cases of chronic rheumatism. Swelling goes down and pain decreases

> No one is able to discover that a sich man is a fool until after he losse his money.

When a young man wants to get rid of his best girl be should take he skating and let ber slide. Silence may be the wit of foot

HARVARD'S ODD CEMETERY. seaveyard Where Professors and Six. dents Are Buried.

of the strangest graveyards in the world is probably the little lot on the top of a high hill in Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., which is owned by Harvard College. It overlooks the Charles River Valley from Boston to Arlington Heights, and from its summit one can see Memorial Hall peeping above the tree tops and the river winding into the distance.

Here are buried a score or more of Harvard instructors and students who died while in college or while still conpected with it. President Kirtland, who ruled over the destinies of Harvard from 1810 to 1828, lies under a stone sarcophagus surrounded by a little flock of white gravestones marking the places where the students lie. A small brown stone is marked "Evangelinus Apostolides Sophocles.

Professor of Greek in Harvard College. Born 1805 in Thessaly, Greece. Died in Cambridge Dec. 17, 1883." This is the last resting place of an eccentric, lovable old man who produced a Greek dictionary and kept chickens in his rooms. His early life is veiled in mystery, but according to his own statement he had once been a pirate. Afterward he became a priest in the monastery on Mount Sinai, finally emigrating to America, where he entered Amherst College, and was afterward called to the teaching force of Harvard College. The grave of President Kirtland stands near, surrounded by a high iron fence. Its inscriptions, which testify to his worth and ability, are in Latin. He was an energetic executive, under hose rule the college progressed rap-

in resources and popular favor. esident Kirtland is best known as ne official who received Lafayette on the steps of the newly completed University Hall when that hero was visiting our country.

Two students buried here were drowned while bathing in the Charles Biver, one in 1835, the other in 1840. Henry Lyman Patten's grave is marked by a little flag and a stone with the word: "Wounded before Richmond, Aug. 17, 1864. His country asked his life. His life he gave."

Hickey Hunt Morgan, of New Or leans, who died in 1858, is remembered with the words; "His death is the only sorrow he ever caused." Near him lies David Tappin of the Newbury Church who for eighteen years was pastor to Harvard College and Hollis professor KEITH'S CHESTNUT ST. THEATRE of theology.

The law school is represented by H. Admini Toyal prof ssor of aw in usual inducement to every one inter-Harvard, who died April 1, 1833, short. Ested in physical critture and most ly after his graduation from college and people are interested to a greater his entrance upon the new duties as in- the week Eugne Sandow, the asknowlstructor. Three of the students to whom edged authority on physical culture exmamorials have thus been erected died ercises, will give a practical demonabroad while still in the service of their stration of his renowned system, inalma mater. Of these one died in Liverpool on his way home, one in Lyons, would cost \$50 if bought. Every even-France, and the third in Lelpsic, Gering during the week Sandow will give 10-cent magazine, to print them. And

'Many a sad tale of struggle and de human strength, which, during the past feat is told by the gravestones on that week, has attracted thousands to the wind-swept hill overlooking the Charles, where they all, teachers and students, as was written of one recent- usual opportunity-for those who wish ly buried there, "Lie facing Harvard to become healthy and strong-of get-College that they loved."

Badger as a Fireman. A badger, which had made its home among the granite cliffs, dealt with the fire god with sagacity and skill, says Nature, 'A friend, while painting a sea piece, discovered 2 badger's lair, and bought to play the animal a practical joke. Gathering together a bundle of grass and weeds, he placed it inside the mouth of the hole, and, igniting it with a match, waited for the ignominions flight of the astonished householder. But Master Badger was a resourceful

animal, and not disposed to be made a butt of practical jokers. He came up from the depths of his hole as soon as the penetrating smoke told him that there was a fire on the premises, and deliberately scratched earth on the burning grass with his strong claws until all danger was past. No human being could have grasped the situation more quickly, or displayed greater skill in dealing with an unfamiliar event.

Her Kindly Assurance. "I don't take any interest in these investigations as to whether monkers talk," remarked Willie Wishington. "I don't see why you should." answered Miss Cayenne. "I don't believe

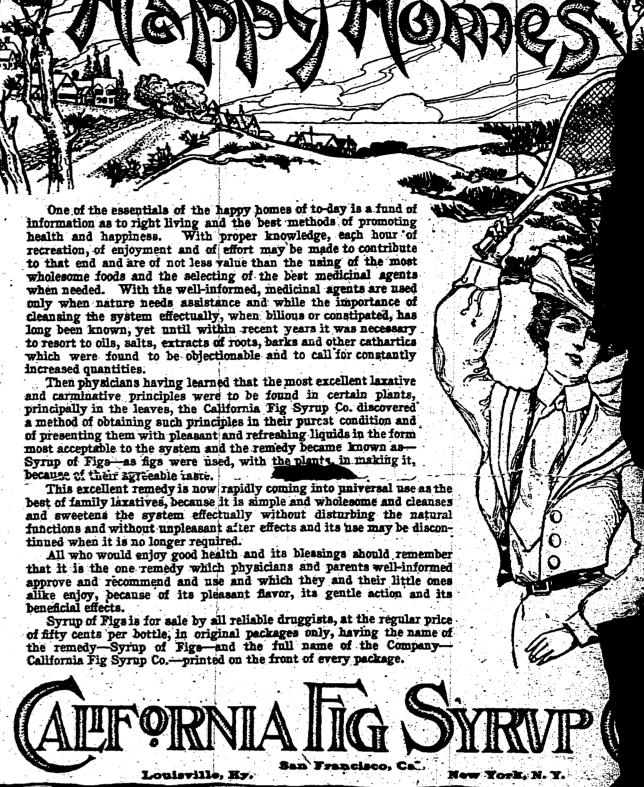
Compromised "Whew!" exclaimed Nuwed, "what's the matter with this mince pie?" "Nothing," replied his wife, who was a white ribboner. "I followed your mother's recipe except where it called for brandy. I put root beer in instead."-Philadelphia Press.



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"But her father owns a coal mine,"

zis lady ees! My heart he what you call leap wis love!" Ghost of the Past. An Atchison old maid, in clearing ou a lot of old traps recently, found a school "composition" written when she was 12 years old, the subject of which was "Old Maids." In it she says that every one bates them, and children run away when they approach. Ever have the ghost of your youth return to slap

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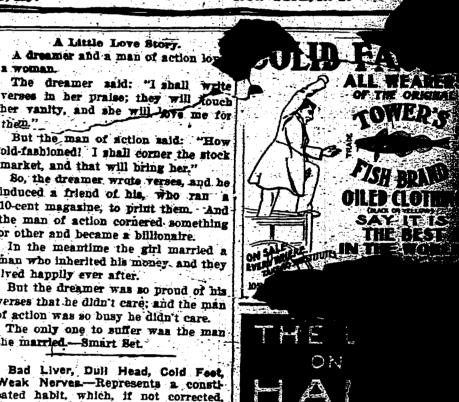
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County man who was in the city on business a few days ago, "I've had three or four in my time, and I can't say I believe in 'em. The last one I had was located in this town. I fell into a doze in my house one Sunday afternoon, and had a vision or presentiment that as I walked along Woodbridge street I saw through the window of a shop a man sharpening a tool on a grindstone. As I continued to look the stone burst and killed the man. "The thing made a deep impression. on me, and a week later, when I came to the city, I went out of my way to walk up Woodbridge street. Strangely the m enough, I found the shop and the man DERILLE MY TOO ELIDISTODE MY POST was in my mouth as I opened the door and grabbed him by the arm and pulled

him out on the walk." "And then the grindstone new-t pleces?" queried one of his listeners according to the Detroit Free Press. "No. I don't think it did." "But a belt ran off its pulley?"

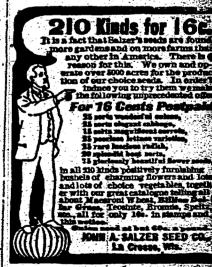
"Then what accident did happen?" "None at all. The man whom I pulled out doors didn't believe in presentiments, nor appreciate my motives. He called me some sort of a fool, and when I replied in like spirit he fell upon me and blacked both my eyes and akinned my nose and I never got in one good sockdologer on him. I'm not going to say there's nothing in presentiments. but I give you the straight tip that the undersigned will take it out in dreams

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