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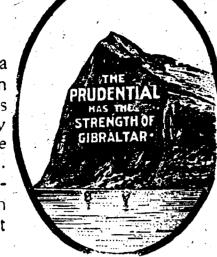
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#### BIG PRUDENTIAL DIVIDENDS.

A man aged 35 took out a life policy for \$1,000 in The Prudential five years ago. Figured on a weekly basis, it cost him little more than 50 cents a week. This year he got a fiveyear dividend in cash which nearly pays his next

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United States Senator from Oregon. will be the poorest man in that body. The entire collection of the diplomatic letters of Pope Pius VII. has been stolen from the archives of the

The old-style sharp-pointed shoe of Spanish origin has nearly disappeared in Mexico, having been replaced b

the American / asts. The Board of Trade of San Mate that it lives up to its name.

English educational and sanits anti writes are discussing the advisor the state of the properties Lility of substituting cheap paper at pencils for slates in schools. The Laz. cet is strongly in Tavor of paper an

Experiments made with kites on th Mediterranean have shown that ove a large surface of water the temper: ture and the rapidity of air movemen decline steadily in proportion to ti

ы'шtude. The original proclamation for the capture of Prince Charles Edward (

Young Pretender), dated Whitehi Aug. 21, 1745, has recently been d covered, and purchased by the Britis in the state and the - A man in Portland, Ore., propose.

to purchase fir logs which the say addition of Arty the first the first the way a rain dispatence and payment of opens thatter; changing mills of British Columbia will not use build them into enormous rafts, an tow them to San Diego, to be there The fishermen lifted them into the wa- known it.

the shore, where they lay down to re-A bushel of bituminous coal is different in different States. In Illinois, cover from their dinner. lowa, Missouri and Kentucky its

diana, seventy pounds. Athens, Greece, has many fine build-

ings, but the provisions for fighting brigade consists of men detailed from clothes and keep, get only 10 cents a note. week! Quiack, the oldest Indian in the

Northwest, died recently at his home on Satsop River, Chehalis County, years old, as he was old and gray- Tuttle." haired when the oldest settlers came to Gray's Harbor, fifty years ago. It having been proved by experiment that fish can be brought in refrigerator in good condition from Af- ing for his pocket, "he's coming to see rica to Paris, a regular steamship me."-Philadelphia Press. company is to be inaugurated for supplying the capital with fish, lobsters. etc., from the western African coast. When the Prince and Princess of Wales desired to inspect the Golden Temple' at Amritsir, in the Punjab, the Sikhs declined to allow them to enter the main gate, because they were

An outbreak of rinderpest has brought the German campaign against | cago Tribune.

the Hottentots in southwest Africa to

Bishop O'Connell, now in Japan, as the crystallized like an old man's bones, Papal envoy to the Mikado, is a deed would give way, and all behind would Now here she was. of dedication for an eleven-acre tract go down the singing rails faster, fas. To quarrel with a charming girl,

a standstill. The German government

miles from the well-known tourist, re- jostling cars, would refuse the road a minute forgetting, meet her face to

trives in a district can two-thirds of

do, Eren now, some cravity old length veened his less titlen

and the thought and and all all and a light nave pleased Jack if he had served to turn the trio's attention to ter and they just managed to swim to

Sir Henry Irving one day met weight is eighty pounds; in Pennsyl- broken-down actor in the Strand, "I superintendent and trainmaster who of the train, his sigh of relief anvania, seventy-six pounds, and in In | never see you at the theater now," said Bir Henry. The other murmured some-

his assistant, "I think you'd better

Washington. He was at least 120 prepare an obituary notice of Colone "What!" demanded Bill. "Why, he ain't dead. Look, that's him comin'

along the street now." "Yes," replied the editor coolly, feel-

The investigating committee had ound that the life preservers were

tuffed with breakfast food instead "How do you explain this?" the

not Sikhs, but said they could enter by as cork until it gets soaked, and we -er-figure that some sort of relief ought to arrive by that time.-Chi-

the steam gauge.

Faintly Monaghan's whistle reached last one on the run. ting his breath, Barney had worked around to the left hand, and paused,

torch in hand, to read a note, while two young women and a man stood at als elbow. The firemen looked down fust as the engineer grumbled: "If the 'old man' says so it goes I s'pose. Get up there on the left-

Drop a pebble in the water—jes' a splash an' it is gone, But there's half a hundred ripples circlin' on an' on an' on. Spreadin', spreadin', from the center, flowin' on an' out to sea, An' there ain't no way o' tellin' where the end is goin' to be. Drep a pebble in the water—in a minute ye forget, But there's little waves a flowin' an' there's ripples circlin' yet, All the ripples flowin', flowin' to a mighty wave has grown, An' ye've disturbed a mighty river, jes' by droppin' in a stone.

DROPPING PEBBLES IN A STREAM.

Drop an unkind word or careless—in a minute it is gone, But there's balf a hundred ripples circlin' on an' on an' on. They keep spreadin', spreadin', specadin', from the centers as they go, An' they ain't no way to stop them, once ye've started them to flow. Drop an unkind word or careless—in a minute ye forget. But there's little waves a flowin' and there's ripples circlin' yet. And perhaps in some sad heart a mighty wave of tears ye've stirred, An' disturbed a life that's happy when ye dropped an unkind word.

Drop a word o' cheer and kindness—jes' a flash an' it is gone, But there's half a hundred ripples circlin' on an' on an on. Bearin' hope an' joy an' comfort on each splashin', dashin' wave Till ye wouldn't believe the volume of the one kind word ye gave. Drop a word o' cheer and kindness-in a minute ye forget, But there's gladness still a swellin' an' there's joy a circlin' yet. An' ye've rolled a wave of comfort whose sweet music can be heard Over miles an' miles o' water-jes' by droppin' a kind word. -Bismarck Tribune.

TOLD IN THE CODE

WAY to the west "the hill" the ]. last spur of the Rockies, black Jack: "Get your oil-cans out of the clinging to its side to the very top, and a double row of switch-lights shining Among the presents received by trying pull. Where metal, weak and

the fill behind it -- if a surgeons as go with the wre Sing and Jack Everet standy regarded this sales with long tables

what he had done and country to come for the sorty lover,

send to a self the grad seven a first and diagent and mit tall of engines and testing the air, all

Poor fellow, he had chased hard Jack. When, at last, Barney and Dagtimes to the Atlantic slope, through gett came back from the dispatcher's the South, and back again to the office with their orders, and the lights shadow of the Rockies, only to find a flashed "all aboard" down the length

didn't know him and didn't want to, swered the low whistles of the en-Moreover they had no work for him. gines. thing about his ill luck and shabbiness. "Oh, nonsense, you come to his part in the Prodigal Son, but his sucked up the flames, he pulled open. fires are most inadequate. The fire morrow and give your name at the friends had gone, and the fatted calf the fire door and dropped scoopful box office." He went, to find two tick- had not been roped. He had come to after scoopful of coal where the whitethe regular army, who, in addition to ets awaiting him, with a ten-pound stay, just the same. If he might not glare shone fiercest, then stepped into direct the movements of trains, he the gangway to watch the black smoke could at least fire an engine, and to roll from the stack.

the motive power department he went. Barney had notched her up, and the and heated up his own welcome. appetite the 82 had for coal, got on his casional ranch-house shone like a nerves and whispered of the bachache, stray firefly through the night. Not a to come, and he sputtered to himself: star was in sight in the overcast sky.

rise in the world, this tobogganing reach of his arm, was Kitty. What from train dispatcher to be wet nurse, would she say, or do or think, if she for a Hinkley hog." Then the airbrake sighed ponderonsly, and the big machine halted just the brown thinned to white, and once clear of the street crossing, where the more the door was pulled open with a

waited there before. throttle tight, pulled the reverse lever and forth between coal gate and fire to the center, and, kicking open the door he swung the scoop until, shieldcylinder cocks, swung to the ground ing his eyes with a twist of its blade,

and broke open his fire. The baked crust of coal shot out Darkness all around, the big boller tongues of flame as he poked and surging like a living thing beside them, prodded, and, coaxed by the draught the din of pounding metal, the roar of of the blower, the fiery tongues joined the exhaust, and the occasional deep and scuttled through the flues until the tones of the whistle over their heads, blase spread evenly and the hand be awed them. They knew that here a

Jack pulled out the smoking bar, pery, sliding clay; that there a precipiossed it on the tender, and stoodin the tous slope fell as far again on the other gangway cooling his burning face in side to the pines of the canon; here, the breeze. The 428-bigh-bred and from the sound, they were crossing a speedy, which, with the more cum- long trestle with a reck-bedded creek brous 82, was to take No. 1 out of | far below between its spidery bents, town-was impatiently hissing and land, knowing these perils and seeing sissling while her fireman touched up none of them, fear shook hands with her brase here and there. Beyond every member of the party. her, far down the track, the headlight of No. 1 glimmered through the cot-

While Jack was leaning there get-

Raising his voice, he called up to and threatening in the deepen way so these folks won't get grease ing twilight, with a path of steel on their clothes. They're volng to ride

It had been a little over two years a standstill. The German government has asked the Reichstag to provide for the dispatch of 700 more men, 2,600 horses and 1,000 dromedaries to the mile, where drawheads and pins and had left the city and county and strained and groaned with the soulwould have mended their difference.

and take the disch. More tractable in face such he after on a unight of the a see prophenes, then by greens, engine with me to the control of the casemption of allo, it might find a definite to sight to the chance of the other side. the passed ters by shrinking out of Latter to still by the control

coming of No. 1.

Two years before he had been the be sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the route the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the sure Dick Summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the sure that the sure that the sure that the summers and Belle crack trained spatcher of the sure that the

the should appear he induced to adopt crack train-departure of the root [Leonard were with her, but Belle was Then his mother dell the total bons ber dearest friend, and Dick was after, without a nor the arm of he helle's shadow. They made no differby so that council, asking it parts unknown. So he sole of was not that shock's this place in the quartet cause of a girl's handerence Jack; but not been died. That thought gave said never a word, and long atter the him a glow of hope, but altogether it

The first section of the section of the party of the section of th the station platform and away from

shallowing coughs quickened into an Now the thought of the miles of uninterrupted roar. The town with its mountain grade to be climbed and the lights dropped behind, and only an oc-"Nice state of affairs. Fine way to | In the darkness of the cab, within

knew that he was standing there? The black smoke changed to brown. oil-soaked ties told of engines that had clang, and the cloud from the stack glowed with the light of the furnace Old Barney McFee jammed the as it rolled out inky black again. Back

with torch and oil can, while Jack, he saw a level bed from side to side hauled the slash bar from the tender and from door to fine sheet. -The passengers had ceased talking.

gan to creep slowly up the face of bluff rose straight up a hundred feet or more with a face of treacherous, slip

The grade grew steeper and work of the engines more labored. The tonwoods, fringing the Rattlesnake. cab swayed and creaked crazily as the train pushed up the hill. Hungarily his ears blowing for a crossing, the the 82 ate up the coal, and Jack's efforts redoubled. Taking a minute's breathing space,

he looked up the mountain past Barney's broad shoulders. Far, far away two little red stars winked at him. He brushed the giare of the furnace from his eyes and looked again. He could not brush them away. There they were the wicked-looking little pin-points daughg lifes will on whose They grow larger had larger discovering for a should be decided

He caught Barney's arm, and silently pointed. There was no need for explanation.

shuf out by a curtain, but never for

An imperious signal sounded from the 82's whistle, and as Dasgett saw the phantom bearing down upon them, the 428 responded with a frightened

scream. Barney pulled the old hog over into the breeching, and threw the air into the emergency notch.

The 428 pawed for a second, then responded to Daggett's hand, and fire flew from her drivers. The train slowed down, stopped, and, in the catch of a breath, as a deer whirls when it sees danger in its path, started back down the slope.

The red spots were the markers of a freight train, and their dancing told that the train had broken in two on the grade, and its hind cars, unrestrained, were bringing destruction to everything in their path.

Barney, knowing they could not outrace the runaway that was gaining speed and momentum every second, yelled to his companions to jump for their lives, and leaped out into the darkness.

Kitty, Belle and Dick, huddled together against the protecting bulk of the boiler, were too dazed to act, and before Jack could get them to the gangway, the train thundered back'on to the Marent trestle, two hundred

feet above the rocks of the gorge. There was one way to save the girl he loved and the train itself, and desperate as it was, he could not hesi-"We must get the girls back to the

other engine. Be 'quick and bring Belle," he shouted to Dick; and, catching Kitty in his arms, leaped up over the tumbling coal, with the others close behind. He paused at the dickey of the tank, and pointed down to headlight.

"Climb down there. Catch the girls as I swing them over to you. Then pull the pin, turn those air cocks, and get Kitty and Belle into Daggett's foted New York Divine, Who Has of land to the Pope as a site for Cathier, faster, until, perhaps, the roaring bis own righteousness, and never for he said, adding impatiently: "Yes,

brought his face to ners.

pall. He shivered, and his mind had a large and wealthy parocked of worship they were unknown to died and prevented from doing things seemed to chill. The balance trembled list, but few worshipers. He perceived each other. Their children discovered as long as there is life in them. between the hero and the coward, \_\_\_\_ and, as if in answer to his need, there rang up through the pass the volce of the 428, in short and long blasts that said to him in the old Morse code:

"I love you." It was Kitty, the operator, speaking for the Kitty he loved, and her message to him turned the scale in his

The cars were almost upon him, but, with her last breath, the old 32's whistle sounded his fareweil:

"Good-by, Kitty." The notes echoed back from the sides of the canon, and mingled with a crashing roar which told of the end. Down late the gulf rolled the mass of splintered wood and twisted metal, uprooting pines and scattering bowlders like pebbles from the path, then-si-

Way down, hundreds of feet below. cloud of steam drifted up through the tree tops, and hung there like a

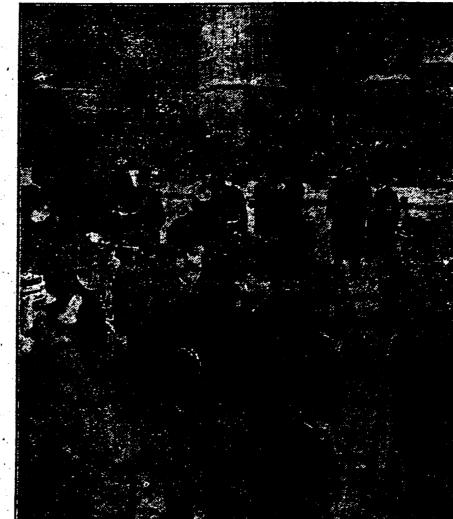
Jack's mind became a blank; to awake to blistering heat and choking. scalding vapor; to find himself pinned down in its midst. He attempted to free himself, but the pain checked his movements. Then he heard, at first faintly, then clearer, finally sharp and for the boys and founded a seaside impatient, the hoarse barking of an cottage for the weak and suffering. In engine as it surged up the hill with all his work he kept the wealthy inopen throttle and full stroke, lifting terested and many prominent society the fire from its grate bars with every women assisted in the educational revolution of the drivers. As he sank classes. His work grew greater every back, cowed by his sufferings, shrill

call him back from the dead: "Jack! Jack! Jack! Kitty was coming, and, with help of the 428's chime, was telling him that, help was at hand. He stretched his hand to the whistle cord to tell that he was allve, and the gallant old 32 gave its last breath in a rosponsive bellow that ended in a ludicrous "whoof" as the steam failed. "Just like a dying calf," thought Jack, laughing, hysterically, as he lay there waiting for the train crew to dig him out.—San Francisco Argo-

Proof Positive. rood die young? Knoitt-The yarns of the "oldest in-

habitent." Another View of It. Hixqu-I admire your wife's wit. the certainly has a ready tongue. Dixon-It's always ready to

FRENCH GENDARMES SEIZING CHURCH PROPERTY IN PARIS.



Acting by virtue of the new act the French Government officials attempted to take an inventory of the property of the Church of Ste. Clothilde, in Paris, but met with an obstinate resistance from a large and fashlonable congregation. The police were sent for and hundreds of well-dressed men and women resisted their entrance. The dors were broken open with

to-church. He can box with superior

Resigned. The resignation of Rev. William &. yes: I'm Jan's Exercit how or mind Rainsford as paster of St. George's fallen before him. He is an enthusi-Episcopal Church in New York takes astic fisherman; too. life, swing himself down to the from the ministerial life, of the mak casting, then legical to the nar- netropolis one of its most brilliant. row tolar puter parties. Was dergymen and one who became widely passed into als area, at dang turned lamous through his pulpit utterances Cutting and ex-Mayor Seth Low are

n advancing the cause of Christianity.

Then, in an instant, the coupling. Dr. Rainsford was born in Dublin, pin was out, the hose was our and Ireland, and is only in his fifty-fifth Mrs. Ana E. Peterson and Mrs. Chris-Jack waved a farewell and schabled year. He was graduated from St. tine Schaefer, two pioneer women of back over the slippery could be cab. John's 'College, University of Com- the city, unconsciously rounded a most "Now, old girl, our work is going to years later became a priest. His first the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Born be pretty flor ie. he mattered, as he post was as curate in Norwich, Eng. eighty-six years ago in Germany, both One hundred ladies for ceremony, 250 threw the eagine into ferveral motion and. Subsequently he-made a tout of came to this country when young and the United States and Canada devot located in St. Louis, where each had guard, "the Queen's Own," each araix then, and his time to evangelistic work. In lived continuously since. They were footer, "chief grand charges," "grand with 1878 he became assistant rector of the both married soon after arriving here charges" and "charges" galore ladies lown. Cathedral of St. James in Forenote, and each was the mother of a large and gentlemen that must walk sheed

York City. It is awful to die in the night like When he accepted charge of St.

to the thousands of poor on the east side. He determined to throw open wealthy parishioners. He built a parsh house with clubrooms for boys and firls, with a gymnasium. He organzed educational classes for the young nen and women. He drew into an enlghtening circle uneducated men and women and inspired them, to a better ife. He established a trade school but sweet its whistle came to him to year. He strove to make its scope still great and he had to yield. More than a year ago he broke down from the la-

bor that devolved upon him: Dr. Rainsford beame a mighty power for good in the metropolis. He attacked shams and hypocrisies with unrelenting hand and his utterances were widely quoted. His liberal views on the temperance question caused a great deal of comment and some criticism. In Cooper Union some years ago he declared that the present methods of dealing with drunkards were some times misdirected and always inadequate. "There are enough sins in the world without making it a sin to drink," said Dr. Rainsford. "Some men want Askitt-What proof have we that the beer, and it's no more a sin for a man to drink beer than it is for a man to

> drink coffee." He was often referred to as an example of muscular Christianity. He possessed an attractive personality. lette, be appealed to the eye as to the queer publisher happens to know heart Me was the hearts of many about you."—Washington Star. More than 6 feet 2 inches tall and ath-

POLICE PREFECT GIVING ORDERS. --

and the unique methods he employed

It fas only for a second circle in the Dr. Rainsford's resignation came in a committee has been appointed to state of the 42sts healight her arms the form of a letter from the eminent well as mechanics would be walled by shealight her arms the form of a letter from the eminent were flung around his med and living in Cairo, Egypt, and was adpota speck. He kissed he and warmen of the church. It was read to

this. No ray of sunshine to cheer the George's he found that in the ownered, in the same part of the city, yet they that the full-grown man and woman is



game of Canada and the Rockies has In Dr. Rainsford's congregation some of the wealthlest and most prom-Inent men in New York were leaders. Among his closest friends and helpers was J. Pferpont Morgan. R. Fulton

from frequently scoring society and

also members of the church. This,

however, did not keep Dr. Rainsford

PARALLEL IN WOMEN'S LIVES. Years, but Nover Met. Dying within a day of each other, bridge, England, in 1873, and two striking parallel in life history, says

over the where he remained until 183, when family. The descendants of both have or behind the majesty or at her her nestie, and nearer came the monster be was called to the past-rate of St entered into the business life of the side or more in her antercom, or read with the staring, bloodshot eyes, gloat- George's Episcopal Church in New city and won for themselves a place in her letters, books, newspapers or magthe esteem of their fellow citizens Both of the aged women have lived ty is a plant of such delicate texture heart. Nothing around but the black march of wealth up Fifth arenue be never met. Attending the same place hedged round and watched and cod-

> the remarkable similarity in the lives of the two women after their deaths. falconier—though there are no hawks Mrs. Schaefer lacked but three in Spain now and a grand huntsman months of being 86 years old. She was -though her steaks and chops and born in Gross, Rallenbach, Germany, venison are Belivered at the kitchen and when 12 years of age was broetht door, and a grand fisherman, though by her parants to this city. She had she may never eat fish; and a grand lived here ever since coming to St. feeder of the royal awans, a military. Louis. When a young girl she was household, a master of archives, - a married to William Newman, and one master librarian, a director general of

daughter by that union survives. Didn't Seem to Fit. The other day a counsel, engaged in

each kind in turn: His monotonous delivery had sent under guise of lightening her burnearly every one to sleep, when he dens, keep her occupied with antiquate suddenly startled them all by abruptly formalisms twelve hours out of every changing his voice as he exclaimed to twenty-four.

the judge: "My lord, I will not address myself to the furniture." "You have been doing that for some time, I think, Mr. Wells," remarked the judge, sweetly, amid universal tit-

tering. Now, there was another judge who heard this anecdote, and thought of storing it up for some future occa-

At the court, soon afterward, bit

opportunity seemed to have arrived. He was trying a case in which the circumstances were somewhat similar,

In due course one of the counsel "My lord, I will now address myself to the donkey." "You have been doing that for some time." was the prompt response, whereupon a regular roar of laughter

followed, which highly gratified the

judge until its true reason dawned on

him.-London Tit-Bits. Something Wrong. "You wore a red sult and horns a the masked ball last night, didn't you?" remarked Tommy. "No, indeed," replied Mr. Hoamley.

went as a cavalier."

"Pop must 'a' been mistaken then He said you looked like the devil."-Philadelphia Press. \_ Knowledge.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," said me man who quotes: "Yes." answered Senator Sorghum "especially when it's something that is

# HAS NO SUBSTITUT

WHO LE A QUEENT

Tortures Imposed Upon the First Woman of Spain. Louise of Orleans, as the probable wife of King Alfonso, seems destined to endure the trials of a Spanish Queen. Perhaps there are American girls in Europe, who, now that the King of Spain is scanning the continent to discover which of many prosess pective brides he will choose, are wishing that there were within their veins a touch of that royal blood needed to make possible a union with the Spanish sovereign. They may think that the honors of a Queen, even of poor, despised old, Spain, are not to be considered lightly, yet it is doubtful if there is an American girl who could endure-without vociferous protest the tortures of mind which are the lot of

Just now the court and aristocracy



women for service, a nobleman's bodyazines before she may. Spanish royal-

And her majesty will have a grand the horse, a chief architect and marshals and masters and other gold

sticks too numerous to count. Poor little woman—lest she be as a case in which property of various self-assertive as Queen Bess, as wise descriptions was involved, made a as Catherine and as diplomatic as Vie long and rambling speech referring to toria, these empty-headed busybodies will smother her with officiousness and

Since times immemorial, the financee



LOUISE OF ORLEANS. ly after the engagement is officially announced a 400-page book enumerating the names, offices, titles, privileges and duties of her blue-blooded se vants to be—really her masters. This she must memorise by heart. If she ever failed to remember that a gold stick of the first order has three. buttons at the side of his knee pants. while one of the third order has six or that the mistress of the robe is priv fleged to unfasten her corsets while the lady of the bed chamber must not hand her a skirt as long as a royal princess is around to do so, she w be accounted a failure even if she the beauty and grace of Minmer the windom of Mine a

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#### WHENCE NAMES COME

THE SURPRISING CHANGES THAT TIME HAS WROUGHT.

Who Would Think, For Instance, That the Name Thomas Whitehorse Originally Indicated "Thomas at the Sign of the White Herse!"

Considering the surprising changes that many names have undergone, says Miss Laura Alton Payne in the Independent, the almost universal lack of knowledge concerning their origin is not to be wondered at. What is there in "Peter Snooks" to suggest to the uninitiated that originally it was "Peter at the Seven Oaks?" Though "Thomas Whitehorse" suggests the American Indian custom in names, originally it was "Thomas at the White Horse," or "Thomas at the Sign of the White Horse" (a tavern). Sidney is a corruption of St. Denys, Sinclair of St. Clair, Seymour of St. Maur, Janeway of Genoa, Curtis of "courteous," Armitage of "hermitage," Spark of Sparrowbawk. Emerson and America had the same origin-Almeric, an old Norman name, Amerigo being the Italianized

Names, like things, are not always what they seem. Beers and Berry are not "beers" and "berry," but a corruption of "borough," often written "bury" and "bery."

In the beginning a single personal name sufficed. For awhile no two persons bore the same name, but as a stock of names accumulated re-etitions became common, and as the population of the world increased distinctive names became necessary; hence we read of John the Baptist and John the Disciple, Darlus Hystaspis and Alexander the Great, Joshua, son of Nun. and Simon Barjonas-"Simon, son of Jonas."

Surnames were first used in France, ter part of the tenth or the fore part of the eleventh century. They were used hereditarily to some extent, however, prior to that time. They were introduced into England at the Norman conquest in the year 1066, but it required two or three centuries to establish the body of our nomenclature on a fixed basis. During that time surnames became general throughout the British isles except in Wales, in some parts of which they are unknown to this day.

Surnames are now general in all civilized countries, I believe, except Turkey. In England alone there are from 40,000 to 50,000 existing sur-

Surname: have been drawn from every available source-personal pames. location, occupation, deeds of prowess, mental, moral and physical attributes, terms of relationship, the human body, farm and household articles, buildings, foods and drinks, modes of travel, nations and laws, customs and religions. geographical terms, weather and seasons, mouths and days, measures and values, the joys and ills of life, the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdom and even from the kingdom of heaven. The use of nicknames and compound terms gave an almost inexhaustible source. Even oaths became embodied, as in Pardoe, from par

In most countries it is customary for the wife to take her husband's name, but in some European countries it is not unusual for the husband to append the wife's name, particularly when it is more bonorable than his own. Hyphenated names and the wife's retention of her malden name for a middle name are customs growing in favor in the United States and Great Britain.

Among the earliest names introduced by the conquest were found Serl, Drew. Bryce, Harvey, Arnold ("ern"-engle). Albred (now known as Albert and Allbright), Almeric, Ingelram, Ebrardus (Everard), Warin (Guerin, now Warren), Ivo, Hamon (Hammond), and Payn (originally Pagan). After their adoption as surnames the most of these became obsolete as personal names.

The most popular personal names since the Domesday Book recorded them have been John and William, but their derivatives are too numerous to mention here. Roger, Robert and Richard took a double nickname in H and D; hence Hodge and Dodge, Hobbs and Dobbs, Hicks and Dicks, with the rougher forms of the last-Higgs and Diggs, and even Hitch, giving rise to Dickens, Hitchcock and Higginson. Diminutive and other affixes served an important part in the origin of surnames from personal names. The Angle-Saxon "kin" and "cock" and "ing" are represented 'in Jenkins, "little John;" Hitchcock, "little Richard," and Browning, "little Brown;" the Norman "ot" and "et," in Eliot, "little Elias," and Emmet, "little Emma" (sometimes "lot" and "let;" Hamlet, filttle Hamon"); the French "on" and "en" in Marion and Dickens.

Many prefixes were used. The Celtic "Mac" or "M" of the Scotch; "Mc" of the Irish; "Map," "Ap," or "P" of the Welsh, and the Norman "Fitx" (Latin als), signify "son" or "son of," and the Irish "O," "grandson of." A fair knowledge of English nomenclature, declares Miss Payne, gives a fair knowledge of English history, so

clesely are the two interwoven.

Another Reason. Aunt Emeline is the best loved woman in Saymouth, for her charity is alike of hand and heart. Like many other excellent persons, Aunt Emeline is not attendant at the village church, which is so near her cottage as to seem under the same roof. When, at the close of a recent sermon, the minister requested all those present who had nevprised to see Aunt Emeline rise and start down the alsle.

- "Aunt Emeline," the minister called softly, "that does not apply to you! "That isn't why I'm going," Aunt where so apparent as in their fear of Emeline responded serenely. "I smell the "evil eye." Jugs placed around the my dinner burning up."-Youth's Com. edge of the roof or, an old shoe filled

The Ofly Menhaden. The oily character of the menhaden their hands from sticking to the tarred nets they rub on them a freshly caught they would a cake of soap. So oily is write. the menhaden that the simple pressure thus applied is enough to bring through the scales oil sufficient for the

Pleasant Job. George, I'm so glad you've come," exclaimed the sweet girl. "Father is so excited and disturbed. Do go in and calm bim."

purpose.

"Very well," replied Mr. Legent "what's the matter with him?" "Why-er-I just told him you want-

od to marry ine "-Philadelphia Press.

CZAR PAUL'S WIG.

La Officer Tweaked It and Won a Bo and Promotion. Paul, the eccentric czar of Russia assassinated in 1801, was very particular as to his dress and considered trifling matters as of supreme importance. This peculiarity was once taken advantage of by an officer of the guards, Major Vaksel, to win a bet. The major, the wildest joker in the army, wagered several hundred rubles that he would tweak the tail of the emperor's wig on parade.

The very next day the emperor happened to be present at an early parade and, as destiny ruled it, took a position for a moment immediately in front of the daring major. Breathless with excitement and terror, Vaksel's companions beheld that rash officer's right hand steal slowly from his side, rise to the level of the czar's neck and give the wig's hanging tail a most decided tweak.

In an instant the emperor's face, pale with fury, was turned upon Vaksel's countenance, which, however, only reflected an expression of childlike innocence, mingled with the most deferential astonishment

"Who dared to do that?" asked the enraged czar, his eyes giving flashing evidence that his most dangerous mood "I did, your majesty," said Vaksel,

who, however his heart may have fluttered, managed to preserve outwardly in unruffied calm, together with an exression of innocent surprise. "It was rooked, your majesty," he added, in a onfidential undertone. "I straightened it for fear the younger officers should see.

Paul's countenance cleared at once. He stared fixedly, however, at Vaksel's innocent looking face for some seconds. Vaksel admitted afterward that this was the trying moment, and he had said to himself, "If I waver becoming general there during the lat- I'm lost!" Then the czar spoke, and spoke so that all might hear.

"I thank you, colonel," he said. If ever a step in rank was gained by the purest effrontery it was so acquired on this occasion, and Vaksel left the field, not only promoted to a coveted position in the guards, but richer by many hundred rubles as the result of

#### THE SACRED LOTUS.

There Are Pretty Legends of Song and Story About Its Fruit, Concerning the rich fruit of the lotus, which grew luxuriantly in the Nile, many charming legends have been told. ful that those who ate of it would never leave the spot where it grew, but for it would abandon home and friends to spend their lives in a dream of serene delight. Homer, in the "Odyssey," mentions the lotus eaters who lived on the northern coast of Africa and records their attempts to detain the followers of Ulysses by giving them the fruits of the lotus to eat, so that they should never wish to leave the spot

The same poetical idea is known to the Arabs, who call it the "fruit of destiny," which is to be eaten in paradise, and it is on this foundation that Tennyson built his charming poem of the "Lotus Eaters." This mythical lotus has been identified by several botanists with that indigenous to Tunis, which is a thorny shrub, with berries of the size of an olive.

Mungo Park found a species of lotus in Central America bearing berries of a delicious taste, which, on being dried and pounded, made very wholesome and pleasant bread. The lotus fruit found in Tunis has a stimulating, almost intoxicating effect, and it is therefore probable that this plant furnished the foundation of the ancient

The sacred lotus of the Egyptians was a fine aquatic plant, dedicated to Osiris and Isis and regarded in Egyptian delineations as signifying the creation of the world. Distinct from this lotus was that known as the blue lotus of the Nile, also a sacred plant. Both these species of lotus occur frequently as religious symbols and decorations in the temples.

The Name of the Vationa. The Mons Vaticanus is sometimes said to have received its name from vaticinium, an oracle or prophecy, for tradition says that Numa chose the Vatican hill as a sacred place from which to declare to the people the messages he received from the gods. It is not, however, one of the seven hills on which ancient Rome was built, but forms a part of the ridge beginning with the Janiculus and ending with Monte Marlo, all of which was outside the ancient limits of the city. In our day the name is applied only to the immense pontifical palace adjacent to and connected with the basilica of St.

Constantinople.

Constantinople, called by the Turks Stamboul or Istamboul, was originally the ancient city of Byzantium. In 330 B. C. the Emperor Constantine made it the capital of the Roman empire and called it after his own name. The city lies on an arm of the sea called the Golden Horn and is protected by a great wall built by the Byzantine em-

Nicotiana Amais. Nicotiana affinis, the border flower, which opens about 6 o'clock and gives a church member, but she is a regular a powerful and pleasant fragrance during the night, takes its name from the botanical term for the tobacco plant, nicotians, which was named in honor of John Nicot of Nismes, ambassador from the king of France to Portugal, er united with the church to retire at who procured the first seeds from a the end of service, everybody was sur- Dutchman, who had them from Flor-

Superstition of the Turks, with garlic and blue beets (blue glass balls or rings) is a sure guard against the illusion. Whenever a pretty child is playing upon the street the passershe familiar. It is caught for its oil, by will say, "Oh, what an ugly child!" which is tried out in factories. Men- for fear of inciting the evil spirit haden fishermen use purse nets, which against its beauty. The peasant classes are tarred to preserve them. To keep in Turkey are of course the most superstitious because they are the most ignorant. They have no education menhaden, handling it somewhat as whatever and can neither read nor

> Dead as a Doornail. "As dead as a doornail" at first seems utterly senseless, but becomes lively and picturesque when we remember that imockers were once uni-versally used. Beneath the knocker, in order, to prevent disfiguring the door, a House, Call on or Write large hall or bolt was driven. Ar impatient caller, waiting for the door to be opened, would frequently use the knocker with great force, and the ir 1719 MILANTIC AVENUE, ATresponsiveness of the nail gave rise to

EARLY CREEK HISTORY.

in the Time of Cortes the Tribe Life Was Idyllic. The Creeks are an entirely differen race of people from the Cherokees and a teocallis, or pyramidal, temple, located in a secluded wild of the Creek country, the same religious rites and teremonies are performed today that were performed in the imposing teocallis located on the bank of the beautiful Lake Tezcuco, in the days of the ill starred Montezuma II. The archives of the nation are here preserved in hieroglyphics, beautifully painted on shells, strung together on deer tendons. Here are also preserved their most cherished relics, their green jasper altar and a life sized image of their great war god, both brought from their former home near Vera Cruz, Mexico. At the time Cortes made his appear-

ance in that neighborhood, bent upon a career of conquest and plunder, the Creeks, as they are now called, were living a peaceful, idyllic life in a land made sacred to them by having been the home of their ancestors for untold thousands of moons and containing the ashes and bones of their wise and loved old men through many generations. Gathering their warriors together, they gave battle to the invaders, but weapons of stone and flint could make but little impression upon the steel clad warriors of Spain, and they were defeated with terrible slaughter. Gathering wives and little ones together and taking with them their most cherished possessions among which were the records of their race, the jasper altar and their war god, holding in his extended right hand the sacrificial knife of flint, they made

their weary way to the capital of Montezuma, the sacred city of Mexico, where they were warmly welcomed by that unfortunate monarch and where they fought bravely in defense of the devoted city. They assisted Gautomazin, the chivalric nephew of Monteguma, in his glorious, if ill fated, attempt to regain the throne of his ancestors, and upon its failure and the attendant death of that young chieftain by torture, after the manner of the ancient Israelites, they determined to seek a land that man knew not. where they might provide homes for their families and worship the gods of their ancestors.—Exchange.

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the said Easterly line of Hartford Terrace, sixty feet to the place of beginning, being lot number 20 and the Southerly half of lot number 18 in block six on plan of lots of The Ventner Dre ging Company of Atlantic City, N. J. and others, duly filed in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. and being the same premises conveyed unto Martha A. Martin by the Ventner Bredging Company of Atlantic City, N. J., by end tearing date the first day of August, A. D., 1901, and only recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 287 of deeda page 206, Seized as the property of Martha A. Martin et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Rebecca Bacharach and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

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GODFREY & GODFREY, RODMAN CORSUN, Of Counsel with Complainant, P.O. Box, 668, Atlantic City, N, J rember 25, 1906. Prs 100, \$6.16,

ATLANTIC COUNTY Otherans Couldi.

MAY TERM, 1908.

On application for rule to snow cause, &c. Henjamin Brickson, Executor of the estate of Oiof Bergman, having exhibited to 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 Oiof Bergman is insufficient to pay his debta, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landiag. on Friday, the eighteenth day of May, noxt, at 18 a.m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements bereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

Dated March 17, 1908.

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Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
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A ST. Louis judge has fined two nomen \$10 each for criticising another woman's hat. 'And it's \$10 to 10 cents. that he didn't know whether the criti cisms were correct or not.

ATLANTIC City has a cannibal who has been judicially declared to be the rea article. Doubtless, the fad this Summer will be to go to Atlantic City and see him 'eat 'em alive."

THERE was a legislative hearing in Trenton Tuesday on the question of an appropriation for the extermination of the mosquito. A dozen years ago such a proposition would have awakened derision and incredulity from one end of the country to the other, but the discoveries of modern science have furnished ample proof that this pest, which has made the State at once famous and wretched, can be exterminated from her coasts.

The amount demanded for this work is \$350,000, but the economists, doubting Thomases and disbelievers in scientific progress are fighting the proposition each from his own viewpoint. They are making a mistake. Prof. John B. SMITH the distinguished entomologist, and his co-workers say that the mosquito can be exterminated; that the opprobrium which has so long attached to the State as the abiding place of the prolific and irritating insect can be permanently removed. And Frof. SMITH ought to know, for he is everywhere recognized as one of the greatest authorities on this and kindred subjects.

If by the expenditure of ten times the amount demanded the pest could eliminated it would be money well spent The increased value of real estate within a decade would more than compensate for the outlay. There is a penny wisand pound foolish way of going about this work, and it is to make small and dribbling appropriations, which in reads. might as well not be made at all. The authorities should go about it in whole sale fashion and be done with it. Ih-State is practically out of debt an could spend our times the sum asked to and never free it

Gov. Stokes Lauds Republican Rule.

Thursday night at a mass meeting in Jersey City held under the auspices of the Minetonka Club of that city. The Governor went over the twelve years of Republican reign in this State and then said: "We drove the gamblers from our horders and bledged our Constitution to their perperual banishment. We banished partisan mip from our courts from our schools, from

Governor Stokes delivered a rattling speech

dur State institutions and from our State oards. We made public office a public trus. igurated a system of publicity is ations so that every citizen may have ks open before him and know just revenues of the State, rising from 9 \$4,598,075, until tc-lay, instead 0 mpelled to call upon the school fund to make up deficiencies, we are able to appro- selves. priate out of the State Treasury \$1,000,000 a ear for the benefit of our school system and | We make it by saving our customer's ... pelp to educate every child in the State. We are going on, and when this Legislaure shall have adjourned measures will have been enacted that will enable the State to provide still more liberal returns to the

schools and the taxpaser. "We have legislated for the purity of the you can't do; we have the facilities. You can years. ballot, both at the primaries and the polis, and enacted a primary law, the best in the country, which enables every citizen to exer- another. We can serve our customers better dise a free and untrammeled choice in the selection of his party candidates,"

The Mosquito is Doomed.

War on the mosquito began in earnest Tuesday, when a delegation representing New Jerseymunicipalities appeared before the Senate Committee on Agriculture at Trenton to argue in favor of the passage of the mosquito bill introduced by Senator Brown, of Monmouth County, This measure appropriates \$70,000 per annum for five years, or s total of \$250,000, for the purpose of exterminating the pest in the 35,000 acres of marsh land in the State. At the conclusion of the hearing Senator Avia, chairman of the committee, declared he would report it favorably. The delegation consisted of Dr. Edward B Voorbees, director of the New Jersey Agriultural College Experiment Station; Edward D. Duffield, of Bouth Orange, Amistant At President of the Cape May Real Estate Company; Mayor Stoy, of Atlantic City; Recorder John W. Thompson, of Cape May; Mayor William Butler and R. F. Engle, of Beach | committee to make the occasion a notable Haven; Spencer Miller, of South Orange; Dr. T. N. Gray, of East Orange; Louis J. Richards, of Elizabeth) Rusene Winship, of North Long

Committee on Mosquiro Extermination.

Branch, and N. H. Brehme, of the Conference

Forty million bottles of August Flowe sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still rowing. Isn't that a fine showing of sucees? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing, success in the cure of indigesion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemi f health and happiness? Does it not afford The best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in during the alling millions of these distressing "complaints—a success that is becoming wider I in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial potties, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Farmers' Auto Bill Wins In Senate With it for and 2 votes against, the Frelinghuyaen Automebile bill passed the Senate Vedpesday morning after a sharp debate. The Republicans railied to the support of the measure demanded by the farmers of the The benevolent collections were in exercis of State, who had said that one-half of 1 per previous years and the sum of \$86.00 was cent. of the people in automobiles were terrorizing the other 99% per cent.

Senators Wakelee and McKee opposed the ill on the ground that it failed to allow an automobilist to enter the State to the State I tion, often ends in Appendicitis. To svoid dense to run could be obtained. They com- Bowels, take Dr. a ing's New Life Pilla They nended the arrest without warrant for vio- perfectly regulate these organs, without pain ation of the speed limitations and other or discomfort, 26t at Water Power Cor's stere, hings, but voted a ainst the bill because of the reasons they advanced. The measure will go through the House

next week certainly, and there will be no unasual demonstration, as was expected.

Torture By Savages.

Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "Nothing helped | get that made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago: me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles It is the Original. If you have need Witch uf which completely cured me." Cures Liver | Hazel Salve without being relieved it is prob-Complaint, Dyspepsia. Blood disorders and able that you got held of one of the many Maiaria; and restores the weak and pervons worthiest com to rubust health. Guaranteed by Water reputation of the genuine DeWitt's Witch | well known here and have many friends who Fower Co. Price 10s.—Adv.

#### FREIGHT CARS IN CRASH.

WRECK.

Train Urew Escaped Without Injury-Merchandise cattered Over Fields in Profusion-Narrow Escape of Italian Workmen. A defective rail was the cause of a wreck of

DEFECTIVE RAIL CAUSE OF

shore-bound freight train 50 near Richland station early last Tuesday morning. Six cars went tumbling over the embankment at that point, scattering railroad ties and other merchandise over the fields in profusion. None of the train crew were killed or injured. Fortunately the train had been slowed down on the North side of the bridge crossing the South Jersey Raitroad tracks, as it approached the Richland station. Engineer John Dewire and Fireman William Preble were in the cab and two train hands were in the caboose on the end of the train and the

other men were on the box cars. The defective rail in question suddenly broke into six pieces after the engine had passed over it and in a twinkling siz cars had been derailed and sent rolling over and over down the high embankment.

One car loaded with railroad ties, crashed into a shanty occupied by 154 Italian laborers at the foot of the embankment and the mer came tumbling out, badly frightened but uninjured.

Some of the cars were loaded with fertilizer and others with merchandise. Singularly enough, the caboose did not leave the rails. The derailed cars are a total wreck and will probably be burned.

M. E. Church Board of Trustees Organized.

The new Board of Trustees of the Metho dist Episcopal Church met in the Class Root of the Church last Saturday evening and effected an organization by the election of Albert Smallwood, President; H. W. Shanes Secretary, and B. C. Lloyd, Treasurer. The following standing committees were

elected: Repair-Messrs. Charles Kears, B. C. Lloyd H. W. Shaner. Supplies-Merera Daniel W. McClure, M. C. Josiyn, Albert Smuliwood.

Ushers-Meera, Harrison Wilson, Ralp Vanaman, B. o. Lloyd. Pastoral Supply-Mesers. Albert Smallwood, Ralph Vanaman. Mr. M. C. Joslyn was re elected sexton (

be Church. The Board as a whole, upon resolution, wil act as a committee to greet stangers at the courch services and act as ushers when The Board will hold its regular stated meet ings the nest Saturday evening of each

Forest Fire Sweeps Over 1000 Acres.

month.

The forest fire, which started near the South Jersey Bullroad at Newtonville, last Sunday afternoon, was potten under control are Monday night, after having burned over nearly 1000 acres or wooded land. Newtonville, Early Monday morning li

roke out afresh, and fanned with a high

tract, on which the State Forestry Commission has an option for purchase for a park preserve. Word was dispatched to Week and a large force of men was sent bande with the enemy of the foreirge saw mill and residence of Mr cout two miles from Weymouth, w letely surrounded by the flames, a ours of beroic work by the fire fire

fire checked near the Weymouth line. Letter to H. W. Shaner, of May's DEAR SIR:-Let's talk it right ouforke; there's nothing to hide in yt

uildings were saved and the progre-

so do you. Our object, in trade, is your customers' woed from rotting a

and steel and tin from rusting: 70 same, We work for thousands of property you for a few. We can do some things that here. She had been an invalid for eleven do some things that we can't; you are there

Let us work together; be faithful to oneby working together and being faithful to one-another. Your dollar, put into our paint, will paint more feet than in any other way; and the paint will last longer. This saves you money

and saves your customers' money. That's al there is in our whole business. . Yours truly.

> F. W. DEVOE & Co. · New York.

Legal Lights Will Banquet. Members of the County Bar Association received invitations Tuesday to attend the annual dinner of the South Jersey Bar, special program is being arranged for the which will be given at the Philadelphia Bourse on Friday evening, March 30th. The dinner is given under the ausp ces of

the Camden County Bar Association. All members of the Bar in the seven lower counties of the State have received invitations to orney General of New Jersey; Peter Shields attend, Supreme Court Justice Charles Garrison will preside as toastmaster. Men of great prominence will be on the list of speakers. It is the intention of the

Doctors Are fuzzied.

South Jersey affair.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Me-Iver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and wide circle of friends. He cays of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and consession of the Lungs, three doctors gave me bo to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life," Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsititia, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and La Grippe, Guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s store, 50c, and \$1.00. Trial hottle free -Adv.

Rev. Ridout's Pastorate a Success Rev. George W. Ridout closed the third year of his pastorate of the M. B. Church here last 8=bbarb and preached to congregations which taxed the large auditorium of the church to its utmost capacity, both morning and evening. Reports from all the departments by the secretaries showed the church to be in a most flourishing condition, both spiritually and financially, several of the departments having balances in their treesuries. The Pastor's salary, \$150,00, was raised sough syrup should have been advanced long without effort and the sum-of \$50.00 was presented to Pastor Ridout above his salary for his untiring efforts in behalf of the church

raised for the missionary cause. A Livery Tussle With that old enemy of the race, Constipa-

Reading Bridging the Tuckahoe River.

Work has begun on the Reeding Railroad bridge over the Tuckshae Siven Over twenty-five car loads of crushed stone will be used with tons of coment in the abutments. A double track will be laid and the present

bridge raised two feet. If you are trotibled with Piles and can't filld a cure, try Wirch Hazel Saive, but be sure you nterfeits that are sold on the Hanel Baire. Sold by Water Power Co,-Ady, extend congratulations.

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

WINGS OF A WEEK AT TH COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading, All ball St. Patrick to-day,

Bibo's Jumbo Cigare are betief than sylf .-Indications point to busy Spring business. Full assortment of fresh confections at Pitch's to-day. - Adv

The fire insurance companies are reaping

rich harve-t from the people of May's Land Shoats for sale. Apply at the Little Yellow back on Poverty Flars.-Adv. The work of doubling the capacity of the

started at an early day.

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Besirable properties for sale or rent. Atlantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. Mrs. Frank Vaughn who has been critically ill for the past week suffering from an attach of the grip, is convalescent.

tlantic Brick Company's works is to be

See Hill's souvenir post card views of principal scenes in and about May's Landing .-The May's Landing Base Ball Association

has scheduled games with some of Philadelphia's crack amateur teams. A most complete stock of hardware and builder's supplies at Pratt's, May's Landing,

Large forces of men are at work at Beers and Mizpan laying the foundations for the power houses for the electric railway. Mesers Lewis and Harry McLain and daughter, of Atlantic City, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cramer last Sunday. Two thousand dollars to losn mortgage Address Atlantic Real Estate & Investment Company.-Adv.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet here Wednesday, 21st inst. to make an inspection of the Court House and improvements thèreto. Two of the prises, a handsome rocker and fancy parior lamp for the Base Ball Associa-

tion fair will be on view at the Water Power lompany's store to day. Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertiliset for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & Son. Prices right.-Adv.

Keep in mind the dates, 30th and Alst insta. set for the grand fair to be given in Veal's Opera House under the auspices of the May's Landing Base Ball Association. The H. Rann Lumber Company of Err

Hirbor City, anticipating a building boom because of the advent of the Pennsy's electric railway, will establish a lumber yard

Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sel an secontment of souvenir post cards showing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.—Adv. The black bass, yellow perch and sun fish

iberated at Lake Lenape a year ago are muliplying. In time to come this body of water will prove one of the finest inland fishing grounds in the State, The foundations of the bridges spanning

the Great Ber Harbor River and Haboock's Creek here have been completed and are The fire hurned fleroely all of Sunday after- ready for the taying of the third rail system

State Reformatory for Boys at Rahway Thursday by Constable Champion. The lad will be returned to the Reformatory.

📆 o pest safeguard against headache, co n and liver troubles is DeWitt's Little lisers. Keep a vial of these famous lls in the house and take a dose at bed hen you feel that the stomach and need cleansing. They don't gripe Water Power Co.-Adv. nanual school meeting for the election

M Bir members to the Board of Education ting appropriations for the ensuing .ll be held in the public school building teeday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Edward Wheaton, of Camden, was with paralysis Monday and tittle

given for his recovery. Mr. Wheston merly a resident of May's Landing rell and favorably known here. Caroline Baboock, mether of ex и Charles C. Babcock, of Atlantie ed Thursday evening at her home or le Avenue. Deceased was well known

rates by the day, trip or hour. Can accommodate five passengers. No charge for small children with parents. Fare 10 cents to or from depot to any part of May's Landing. Will run moonlight nights only. To figs Harbor City and return \$1.00. Fare far each Additional passenger, 25 cents.—Adv. The home of Mr. Daniel Williams, a popular employee of the Atlantic Brick Manufactur-

ing Company, was brightened resterday morning with the advent of twin daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are receiving the congratulations of their friends. The M. E. Mite Society will meet in regular monthly session at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lloyd, next Tuesday evening. A

occasion, the features of which will be a musicale and book contest. A bill has been introduced in the Senate amending the equalisation of tax law passed last ) car. Under the amendment any citizen may appeal by April 1 each year from any

mment. There is a provision giving the State power to bold summary hearings and raise or lower the assessment, When in need of hemlock, vellow pine white pine and cypress lumber, flooring fenoine, monidings etc., write or "phone" us. We also carry in stock a full line of front and inside doors in all sizes; also all sizes of sash, shurters, blinds and dresser-doors. We de liver to your door; also pay your "phone"

call. When ordering, have call charged to us -Keystone Phone 2-02. H. Kann Lumber not the place that ennobles you, but Co., Rgg Harbor City, N. J .- Adv. Mr. Anderson Bourgeois of Bereilville, has retired for five years at least from the hotel business in Ocean City. He has leased the Zina Hotel for this term of years to B. F. Champion, of New York City. The hotel was

built by Mr. Bourgeois some years are, and it was, with the exception of one year, under his management up to this time Bev. Richard A. Rinker, of Princeton, N. J. will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomerrow, both morning and evening. Miss Nellie Abbott will lead the Christian Rndeavor Society service commencing at 6.48 p.

m: Subject, "Christ's life: His summery of

conduct: the sermon on the mount." A cor-

dial invitation is extended the public to One would think the Lazative idea in a nefore it was It seems the only rational femedy for Coughs and Colds would be to move the bowels and clean the mucous memtranse of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Lazative Heney and Tar closing hours on all other days. does this. It is the Original Lazarive Cough Syrup, the best known remedy for Courbs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Tastes

-\_▲dv. The Roworth Learne extends an invitation M. B. Church. To-merrow, it is expected, the cherus choir of young voices, secontly organised by Miss Berths F. Cramer, Will nasiat in the services.

The Rev. Dr. George L. Dobbitta and wife

good and harmiess. Sold by Water Power Co.

Menday seight and the fortists anniversity of their wedding. Dr. Dobbins is the present pastor of the Long Branch Methodist Episco pal Church, which charge he acceived a year John English, Prechold; Issue Michola Billion ago, when he was retired as Presiding elder of this district of the M. H. Confedence. Dr. Dobbins, who is 65 years old, spent his youth in Mount Holly, was ordained into the ministry at the conference beld at Burtimeton, N. J.; just forty-three years ago. He is n member of the Board of Trustees of Fanathar

METHODISTS INCONFERENCE

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL REASION OPENS AT NEW BRUNSWICK.

Five Members Died During the Year and Bervices in Their Memory Will Be Held To-morrow. Thousands Spent on Improv. Mente The seventieth annual session of the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began Wednesday morning, in the New Brunswick First Church. Blahop Good. sell presided. The spesion was attended by about 250 ministers, coming from every town and city in the State South of the Baritan

After the administration of the ascramen of the Lord's Supper the Conference was ofganized, the following officers being elected: Secretary, the Rev. J. H. Payran; Journalist, the Rev. M. E. Snyder; Amistants, the Bevs. J. L. Howard, J. F. haw, W. W. Riogly, J. W. Presby, U. G. Hagaman and Thomas Russ; Statistical Secretary, the Rev. J. H. Boswell; Assistants, the Revs. J. R. Mason, C. R. Smith, S. G. Pitt, J. W. Lynch, Lawrenson Correll, Edward Mount. W. L. Shaw, T. S. Hammond, D. W. C. McIntire, H. L. Burkett, 3, 3, Goff H. M. Blake and G. P. Dougherty: Tressurer, the Rev. A. L. Issard; Assistants, the Revs. D. C. Cobb. J. P. Sectirist, C. S. Lawrence and T. J. J. Wright; Railroad Score tary, the Rev. D. B. Clair. Five members of the Conference—the Reva

H. M. Brown, J. P. Connelly, J. H. Boyd, John Wagg and William Franklin-died during the year. A memorial service has been arranged in memory of the deceased and will be held to morrow afternoon. A bequest of \$500 has been left during the year to the Worn Out Preachers' Fund. A. resolution was offered requesting the executors of the estate to pay the legacy to the

Preachers' Aid Society, which is the corporate name of the Worn Out Preschers' Fund. The Rev. Edmund Hewitt, Presiding Biner of the Bridgeton District, reed a report in which he reviewed the work done in his district during the year. About \$10,200 has been paid on church debts, the largest amount being paid by Central Church, Bridgeton, which liquidated \$5,500 of its debt, Almost every church in the district has been more less improved during the year, making the total amount of the improvements to church and parsonage property exceed \$25,000. There have been 1400 conversions.

The anniversary of the Women's Home Missionary Society was held Wednesday afternoon in the First Church. Mrs. C. F. Garri son. President of the Conference Bociety. presided. A symposium of last year's work was participated in by Mrs. Wesley B. Stout, Conference Fecretary; Mrs. S. J. Turner, Treasurer, and Mrs. L. W. Lugar, Secretary of Supplies. Dr. W. A. Fry, of Trenton made an address on "The Redemption of the Nation." The Rev. Dr. James Moore, Presiding Kider of Camden District, read a report of the work done by the churches of Camden and vicinity during the year. There are ninety two churches in his district, the valuation of which is \$1 231,000. There are also fifty-one parsonages valued at \$156,760. The district has a church membership of 15,361. New churches have been built during the year at take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Hon. Jake Pleasantville, Atco, South Atlantic City, Williamstown and Haddon Heights, while s new parsonage has been built at Hurffyille. A large number of churches have made im-Other churches have been paying their debta. You cat relieves sour stomach, gas on Or, Frank Moore, President of Pennington d a report indicating the sem- | Co.-Acv. inary to be in excellent condition. Two years William Ruiter, who escaped from the ago the seminary started out to raise \$100 000 Company lost the first round in its fight for its debts and endowment, To-date he re- with its new rival, the Atlantic City and

> amount. The Women's Foreign Missi held its anniversary Thursday afternoon The Rev. T. J. Scott, D. D., of India, delivered an address. The anniversary of the Missions of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, ary Society was held in the evening, Dr. S. Q. centering the city by way of Pleasure Bay and Benton delivered the address. The Conference Temperance Society bel its anniversary in St. James' Methodist Epis

of Chicago, delivered an address. Members of the Conference who are m pers of the Masonic fraternity were entertained at a banquet Thursday evening by Palestine Lodge, No. 111. The Rev. John

of Bridgeton, was coastmaster, Apetic Resguitoes, The presence of mosquitoes in myr ands within the bare, uninhabited are tic circle is surely in some degree a mystery. The mosquito is a blood-Austin's automobile for hire at reasonable; gucker, but in these unvisited plains he is for the most part, and of strict necessity, a vegetarian. A few birds excepted (and the birds are furnished with impervious feathers), there is no local life whatever. The Lapp in summer drives his reindeer to the sea, and no native crosses the field if he can

help it. Yet in this region, "seemingly

the most unsuitable for its effective

primeval and enduring curse, inexplicably developed to its utmost."-Loudon Chronicle. Land of Surprises. New Zealand is not exactly contiguous to or a part of Australia, as many: seem to imagine, there being a slight difference of some 1,700 miles between them. Things go by contraries in the "land of the kangaroo." The farther north you travel the hotter it is-125 degrees in the shade in Queensland. Lignum vitae, which sinks in other wa-Christmas dinner is eaten in Melbourne

and Sydney when it is over 100 degrees in the shade. What You Do. Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is you the place, and this is only by doing;

that which is noble.—Home Notes. The Most Popular Tree Ryer-Ever study forestry, De Vol De Voe-Yes, I'm working on my family tree now.—Brooklyn Life,

Hot Fight Over High License is Prospect. The real battle before the Legislature over

the high license measures, known as the Bishops' bills, is expected to take place next

Senator Avia chairman of the committee

having the bille in charge, has declared that be will not accept the substitute for the brewers. The committee will probably pres ent a substitute of its own when the Legisla ture meets Monday night. One matter the committee will insist upor Mr. Avis said, will be the taking down of the screens and pulling up of the chales in all

saloons on Sunday and election day and after

Grand Officers Ancient Order United Workmen. The Grand Lodge of the Aucient Order of United Workmen at a recent session in Adamto its members and friends to be present at Master Workman, Fred. P. Fowler, Newark; its devertional services, build every Sunday Grand Fereman, F. W. Meeve, Atlantic City evening at 6.6, in the Lecture Room of the Grand Overseer, Hiram Walton, Asbury Park; Grand Recover, Golden Test, Tales Park; Grand Recorder, J. H. Lappindort den; Grand Guide, B. B. Pasterious Come-beth; Grand Inside Watchman, J. Clarine, Camden; Grand Outside Watchman, J. C. Changelle, Cape May; Grand Medical Br aminer, Dr. Bimer Barwiss Transact Gran Trustee, Baward Mosier, Plainfeld: B. Preit. Banresentatives, & Porker Sutten, 1'amire

> Ballaco, Anneusten Huberite for THE HEOGRA IN A Reve. \$1.00 per year in adjuste and to any part of the United Marie The high standard of the Philips maintained. It has the reputation of gie of the finest five cent at

metatt-Act.

ATLINTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Becord" and Presented in Condensed Form. Bibo's Jimpos are as good as they are big.-Suggestary Young of the Board of Education

equinced Wednesday that the present

termof the public schools will end June 8th.

Senator Lee Introduced a bill Monday pro-

riding for the appointment of an amistant Presconfor of the Pleas for this County at a salary of \$1,000 per year. Council last Monday night passe i a bill to prive Pacific Avenue with asphalt, and deided to hold its meetings in future in the grierndon instead of at night.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. The Central Passenger Railway Company, now owned by the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad, Tuesday, began the construction of he South Carolina Avenue road, to afford irect communication with the ocean front at South Carolina Avenue. Senator Lee has introduced a bill making

the Mayors of cities the beads of the police department, with power to suspend an) nember, thereof. A provision prohibits the amoval for political reasons. The bill also provides for trials for violations of the rules Red laws. Indigestion is much of a habit. Don't get the habit. Take a little Kodol Dyspepsis

Cure after eating and you will quit belching.

puffing, palpitating and fromning, Kodo

Digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Rold by Water Power Co.-Adv. The Senate Wednesday, passed Penator Mo-(ee's fish bill, which makes it unlawful to axe lish with shirred nets-operated with team or other vessels within three miles of the Atlantic coast, under penalty of \$200. The bill also prohibits the bringing of fish to

shore for fertilizing purposes. The Knauer Company, of which former Councilmen Daniel Knauer is President Tuesday received the contract t erect the share terminal of the West Jersey and Nesshore Railroad's new cross-State trolley railned, and to build five of the switch towers along the route of the new road.

Three thousand people stood in the street funday while the funeral services of Charles and Mattie Massey, aged 5 and 8, were being beld in their Atlantic Avenue home. One died on Friday of last week and the following day the sorrowing mother was further stricken by news of the death of the other in Philadelphia. The two deaths have left the nother alone in the world. The Rev. E. E. Tyson conducted the services. Many in the crowd wept as two carriages and two

Moore, of Atlanta, Ga, says: "I suffered more than 20 years with indigestion. A friend recommended Kodol. It relieved me in one day and I now enjoy better health than for many years." Kodol digests what

wind, burned rapidly toward the Weymouth several days ago, was taken into custody here ported \$62,248 had been raised toward that Shore Railway, in the Supreme Court at Trepton Thursday. Justice Swayse refused a writ of certiorari to test the validity of the shore line's ranchise. The latter has leased and is electrifying the Somers' Point division running across its own property to a connection with the central crosstown line at South Carolina and Adriatio Avenues. Juscopal Church Thursday evening. The Rev. tices Swayze ruled that, inasmuch as the C. F. Garrison presided, and Dr. S. L. Eaton; shore line cars will run upon private properry, be could not see how the meadew land

mwner would be injured. Mayor Stoy in his a, anal message to City Council last Monday night argued for good government rather than cheap government; Hanley, D. D., of Long Branch, delivered an and suggested that the occanwalk should be address on "Human and Bevine Archites lighted with the festooning of electric lights ture." At the banquet the Rev. M. E. Snyder, every sight in the year; for errect signs along the beach front lighted by electricity; approves of a new water main, across the meadews to be built of wood stave pipe; at vocates the immediate construction of reservoirs in the city; wants a law to compel autos to use irip pans when in the city; thinks the insurance companies should reduce rates and believes that danger signals should be employed slong the beach to protect bathers. He also comes out in favor of asphalt blocks or paying, which up to date had not been

considered as a possible material for street Already twice as many contestants as participated in the recent Plorida meet have entered the meet of the Atlantic Cl y Automobile Club, to be held at Ventner beach, and respective husbands you claim to have April 23, 26 and 27. The date for the meet and the complete programme was fixed Thursday working," the mosquito fourishes, As of the local club. ben it became apparent that the meet will-be the biggest short-distance event in the history of the sport. There will be eighteen one mile events including races for gasoline cars of various weights and for steamers; a race for touring cars of forty horsepower, or less, for amateurs; four touring car contests under price elassification from \$4,000 to \$1,100; a prise handicap for four cylinder touring cars and another for two-p linder cars. In addition there is scheduled a andicap for cars that travel the beach at better than a mile a minute a race for air-cooled cars and one for machines of six cylinders. Besides the speed events there will be a muarter-mile race on

ters, floats in Australian waters. The reverse goar, a tug-of-war and match races between the fastest cars in the country. Real Estate Exchanges The fellowing exchanges of Atlantic City

real estate were 'recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 16th inst.: A. Oakley and uz. to Joseph W. Neall, \$5196 It West side Tennessee Ave. 125 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$1,800. Samuel Kirbr, Sheff Man William M. Palmer, 39x75 ft. West side Montgomery Ave. 188

Tr. North of Ailantic Ave. \$100. August P. Balte and uz. to Fraderick-W. Wyld, 28x118 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 59 ft. East of Brighton Aye, \$6,500. Bvirg R Chase et, vir. to Thomas H. Skidmore, 35275-ft. West side of Burf Place, 150 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$6,500.

The State Mutual Building and Loan Asso. to Calvin Bilger, (irreg.) East side of Arkansas Ave. 80 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Thomas C. Waish, Trustee to Frank W. Me-Manus, 22200 ft. 100 ft. West of Rhode Island Ave. and 800 ft. South of Atlantic Ave \$1.700 Bewin H. Cuthbert et. uz. to Gifford C hims (irreg.) West side of Bovereign Ava. #1 ft. Fouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

The flood Old Way. A severe cold or attack of in grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable frontment such as would be adminis-tered by their grandmothers backed up by Boobbee's German. Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the bome hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash. iened aids German Byrup will ours a ser sold in quick time. It will cure colds in childran or grown people. It relies es the congested ergans, affays the irritation, and effectively sope the cough. Any child will take it. It M. Wes is invertable in a household of children. Trial stee bottle, Me.; regular size, fle. For sale by Walter Power Co.-Adv.

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TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P. Hammeli and Mis. Thomas P. Hammeli, his wife, John J. Hammeli and Mis. John J. Hammeli his wife, Charles F. Kolb and Mis. Charles F. Kolb, his wife, John S. McPherson and Mis. William Heberman and Mis. William Heberman and Mis. William Heberman, his wife, Donald Brown and Marwaret E. Brown, his wife, Bonald Brown and Marwaret E. Brown, his wife, Edward P. Davies, his wife, Peter B. Lawson and Marie F. Lawson, his wife, Philip Luithle and Mis. Philip Luithle, his wife, George N. Davis and Minnie Davis, his wife, Robert G. Cheesley and Mis. Robert G. Cheesley, his wife Davis and Minnie Davis, his wife, Robert G. Cheesley and Mrs. Robert G. Cheesley, his wife Samuel B. Wilson and Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson, his wife, Charles V. Caswell, and Lucina I raswell, partners, trading as Taswell & Company, Evan X. Davis and Mrs. Evan X. Davis, his wife, Alexander Winterer and Kate Winterer, his wife, Joseph J. Winterer and Mrs. Joseph J. Winterer his wife, Lewis B. Hickman, his wife, Martha. D. Turner and William Turner, her husband, Wilhelmine C. Bainbri 'ge, Endora M. Tourtellotte, Juseph F. Smith and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith, his wife, John W. Pot s'and

Joseph F. Smith, his wife, John W. Pot a and Mrs. John W. Potta, his wife, Markaret Gay, william H. Greene and Mrs. William H. Greene, his wife, Joseph Krofaki and Mrs. Joseph Krofaki, his wife, Joseph Taylor (widower), John Lapetina and Mrs. John Lapetina, his wife, Percy W. Hick and Mrs. Percy W. Hick, his wife, Mary Kariush and George Kartush her husband, Mike Fertal and Mrs. Mike Fertal, his wife, their heirs, devisees and personal represent@ivee. Alice devisees and personal representatives, Alice-M. Moore, Aribur W. Ellis and Jennie May Ellis, his wife, Gus. A. A. Kuehn and Mra-Gus. A. A. Kuehn, his wife, Erick H. Perer-son and Mrs. Brick H. Peterson, his wife, Joseph Drescsication and Mrs. Joseph Drescalesho, his wife, William Cox and Nellie E. Goz, his wife, Richard H. Dickie and Purdy Gor, his wife, Richard H. Dickie and Purdy B. Dickie, his wife, Hearietta Jane Sylvester, Jane A. Poster, Thomas Hammell and Mrs. Thomas Hammell, his wife, Anna Gertrude Kisen, eorge M. Oakes and Mrs. George V. Oakes, his wife F. P. Brown and Rila M. Brown, his wite, Bridger A. Boyle, Joseph John Brown and Mrs. Joseph John Brown, his wife, John Ward, and Mrs. John Ward, his wife, Julius Becking and Mary Rila Becking, his wife, Mary Ann Rilsabeth Cross, Herman Fritz and Mrs. Herman Fritz, his wife, Frank W. Hubbard and Alice C. Hubbard, his wife Hezekiah W. Greene and Mrs. Hezekiah W. Greene, bis wife, Louis Crokserta and Mrs Louis Crokserta his wife, Martin J. Lower, and Mrs. Martin J. Lowery, his wife, Theo dors A. R. Feiz, Matiida Wilson Harmon, he

Joseph J. Smith, his wi.e. John W. Pot san

dora A. R. Faiz, Matida Wilson Harmon, her heirs, devisees and personal representatives. Peter L. Risley and Mrs. Peter L. Risley, his wife, Faith Kebren kick and Floyd G. Rice, her bushand, Al. Patterson, his wife, George S. Riwell and Mrs. George S. Riwell and Laura A. Teaf, his wife, William H. Teaf and Railie Teaf, his wife, Charles Teaf and Lolls Teaf, his wife, Frederick P. B. Teaf and Mrs. Prederick P. B. Teaf and Mrs. Prederick P. B. Teaf and Mrs. Prederick P. B. Teaf, his wife, Edgar Tea single), Almada Teaf, James Devine and single), Almadı Saude Devine: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan

cery of New Jersey, mad on the day of the dare beroof, in a cause wherein The State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey is complainant, and you and others and defendania, you are required to appear and plear, answer or demur to the complainani; bill on or before the seventh day of May, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a morrgage given by The South Jersey Land and Transportation Company to one Richard H. Rushton, dated August Si, 1885, on lands and premises situate in the Township of Buenn Vists, in the county of Atlentic and State of New Jersey, and in the Townships of Maurice River and Landia in the county of Cumberland and State of New Jersey and State o

piainant. And you, Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P. Hammell, John J. Hammell, Charles F. Kölb, John S. McPherson, Christian Fluhr, Willia Heberman, Donald Brown, Biward P. Davies Peter R. Lawson, Philip Lutthle, George N. Davia, Robert G. Checaley, Samuel B. Wilson, Charles V. Caswell and Lucina I. Caswell son, Charles V. Caswell and Lucina I. Caswell, partners, trading as Caswell Company, Evan K. Davia, Alexander Winterer, Joseph J. Winterer. Lewis B. Hickman, Martha D. Turner, Wilhelmine C. Bainbridge, Endora M. Turner, Company S. Smith, John W. Potts, Margaret Gay, William H. Greene, Joseph Krofakt, Joseph Taylor (widower), John Lapetina, Percy W. Hick, Mary Kartush Mike Fertal, your heirs, devisees and personal representatives, Alice M. Moore, Arthur W. Ellis and Jennie May Ellis, his wife, Gus. A. Kuehn, Erick H. Peterson, Joseph Dreec

A. Kuehn, Erick H. Peterson, Joseph Dresd siceho, William Cox, Richard H. Dickie, Hen A. Ruesh, Brick H. Feterson, Joseph Bresc atceho, William Cox, Richard H. Dickie, Hen rietta Jane Sylvester, Jane A. Fuster, Thuma-Hammell, Anna Gerrude bleen, George M. Oakea, F. P. Brown, Bridget A. Boyle, Joseph John Brown John Ward, Julius Becking, Mary Ann Risabeth Cross, Herman Fritz, Frank W. Hubbard, Hezekiah W. Greene, Louis Crokseria, Martin J. Lowery, Theodors, A. H. Fals, Matilda Wilson Harmon, you neira, devisees and persona representatives, Peier L. Risley, Faith Kehren Rice, Al. Paiterson, George S. Elweil, John Blashko H. Morris Teaf, William H. Teaf, Charles Teaf, Frederick P. B. Teaf, Edgar Teaf (single). Almada Teaf, James Devine, and Claude Devine, are made defendants because it is at leged in said bill that you, and each of you, cialm to be the owner of part of said mort-gaged premises; and you, Mrs. Thomas P. Hammell, Mrs. John J. Hammell, Mrs. Charles F. Kolb, Mrs. John S. McPherson, Mrs. Christian Fluhr, Mrs. William Heber.

Hammett, Mrs. John J. Hammett, Mrs. Charles F. Kolb, Mrs. John S. McPherson, Mrs. Christian Flubr, Mrs. William Heberman, Margaret R. Brown, Mrs. Rdward P. Davies, Marie F. Lawson, Mrs. Philip Luithie, Minnie Davis, Mrs. Robert G. Cheesley, Mrs. Samuel H. Wilson, Lueina L. Caswell, Mrs. Samuel H. Wilson, Lueina L. Caswell, Mrs. Samuel H. Wilson, Lueina L. Caswell, Mrs. Joseph .. Bmith, Mrs. John W., Polis Mrs. Joseph .. Bmith, Mrs. John W., Polis Mrs. Joseph .. Bmith, Mrs. John W., Polis Mrs. William H. Greene, Mrs. Joseph Krofski, Mrs. Mike Fertal, your beirs, devisees and personal representatives, Mrs. Gus, A. A Kuehn, Mrs. Rick H. Petersou, Mrs. Joseph Dresciesho, Nellie E. Coz, Purdy R. Dickit, Mrs. Thorns Hammett, Mrs. George M. Uakes Rila M. Brown, Mrs. Joseph John Brown, Mrs. John Ward, Mary Rila Becking, Mrs. Herman Friis, Alice U. Huubard, Mrs. Hese slah W. Greene, Mrs. Louis Crokaerta, Mrs. Martin J. Lowery, Mrs. Peter L. Risley, Mrs. A. Teaf, Saliie Teaf, Louis Teat, Mrs. Frederick P. B. Teat, are made detendants because it is alleged in said bill of complaint that you and each of you, claim an inchuste right udower in part of said morigared premises; and you, William Furner, husband of Marth. D. Turner, George Karbsh, busband of Marth Kehren Rice, are made gefeudants because a such respective husbands you claim fo bay

Kehren Rice, are made defeudants bec B. STANGER ISZARD. Solicitor of Compialuant, 227 Market Street, Camden, N. Dated March 5, 1906. Pr's fee, \$81.70 HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di erted, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-PIRST DAY OF APRIL NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, stuate in the Township of Galloway, county of Atlantic and State of New Largette. Jersey:
Said lot of land is on the Rast side of the public road leading from Smithville, to hanner's Brook; bounded on the North by Leeds' one hundred acres and by road leading from Smithville Blood to Leeds' Point Blood and South of Contemplies school house; thereon irom Smithville Moad to Leeds' Point Road and South of Centerville schoolbouse; thence (2) on the East by lands of Allen Doughty; taembe (3) on the South by lands of Center ville' Cemetery Company; thence (4) on the West by Smithville Road, containing two cres, more or less, being the same land and premises that Jennis Johnson et. vir. granted and conveyed unto Richard Doughty by deed dated May 14, 1904.

Seised as the property of Mary G. Doughty et. al. and taken in-esecution at the sulf of Piessantville Mutual Loan and Building As agustion and to be sold by

Pitamentville museum addition and to be sold by SMITH E JOHNSON, Sharif Dated March 17, 1906, . Norman brinn, bolicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.28 L'ARCUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS'
L'NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
NOLICE is bereby given that the following secounts will be audited and stated by the ate and reported for settle special Term of the Urphans' Court to be solden in and for Atlantic County, on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY

OF APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND BIX. Mary Rila Hood and William Hood, Execu-ors of Ruth L. Hood, deceased. Thomas Skinner, Recourse of William Hermann Baum, Executor Micajah Conover, Executor of Daniel Conover, deceased. Baran E. Cavileer, Administratrix of James V. Cavileer, deceased Benjamin Brickson, Administrator of hriking Hergman, deceased. Moses Blockwell, Executor of Brneetine Stockwell, decessed. Charlotte S. Shemelia and Harry S. Hand. jouries, declaries.
John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine
Toland, deceased.
Thin Brook Morie, Ercouror of Caroline The approximated arrogators and Administrators must bent in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the Etch day of March, 1916, in order to-have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphanis Court. By order of E. O. SHARIR, Surrogate. Pated March 17, 1904.

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LEGAL HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of and and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Southwardly side of Atlantic Avenue at the distance of une hundred feet Eastwardly from the Eastwardly side of maryland Avenue; thence, exerly side of "aryland Avenue; thence, exiending Eastwardly along the said South
wardly side of said Atlantid Avenue fifty
feet to a point in the Westwardly side of
United States Avenue; thence southwardly,
along the said Westwardly side of said United
States Avenue one hundred feet to a ten foor
wide alley laid out by the United States Hotel
Company for the use and accommodation o
the Atlantic Avenue from lots extending
from said Maryland Avenue to said United from said Maryland Avenue to said United States Avenue; thence Westwardly along the same fifty lest to a point, and thence extending Northwardly on a line parallel with said Unites States Avenue one hundred sect to the place of beginning, together with a free the place of Deginning, together with a free and common use of said alley as and for a p mage way and water course forever, being the same premises conveyed by Josiah A. Freeman and wife unto the said larence Nichotson by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of December; nineteen hundred and four, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Utilize of Atlanting Courses. Office of Atlantic County at May's Landir New Jersey, in book No. 814 of deeds, page 124. Seized as the property of Clarence Nichol son et. al. and taken in execution at the suit

of Imperial 5 and 10 Cent Company and to h SMITH & JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated February 24, 1906. CODPREY & GODFREY, Bolicitors

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me dirested, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vehdue, on SATUROAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic Uky, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. State of New Jersey. All the following tract of land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a peg for a corner standing in the South line of klishs Ausams lot near h s house and where the Essat line of the Shore Road intersects the same and runs (1) in the thoud intersects the same and runs (1) in the division line between hilsha Adams land and Judith R. Brackley's land Southeasterly three and a half chains to the Northeast corner of a lot of land formerly William Adams'; thence (2) South thirty-seven and a half degrees West one chain and twenty-five links to the corner of garden fence standing in the division line between William Adams and the late Martha Leeds, now John Connelly's land; thence (3) North lifty-three and shalf degrees West three chains and seventy-five links (following the pating fence as it now stands to the Bast line of the public road aforesaid) (this line run in 1855); thence (4) binding in the Rast line of the public road first named Northeasterly to the beginning, containing a half scree of land, more ginning, containing a baif scre of land, more

et. sia and taken in execution at the suit of gleasantville Mutual Loan and Building leasantville Mutual Louis Association and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated February 24, 1906. NORMAN BELINE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.85.

Seized as the property of James H. Adam

By virtue of a writ of fleri facina to me directed, leaved out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. .

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of tiantic City, in the county of Atlantic and tate of New Jersey.
All the following described tract or parcel in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Virginia Avenue at the distance of seven nundred feet Southwardly from the center inne of Pacine Avenue; thence extending (1) Southwardly along the Westerly line of Virginia Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Vestwardly parallel with Pacing Avenue one nundred and ifty feet to the Emsterly line of atwenty-lest wide street; thence along the Easterly line of said twenty-feet wide street fifty feet; thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Pacing Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the point and place of beand fifty feet to the point and place of be rinning, being the same premises which John A. Ireland and whe by deed bearing date th dith day of June, 1890, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in Soot No. 140 of useds page 255, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Marilia D. Evans in fee Sensed as the property of J. Howard Wood et. al. and taking in execution at the suit of

during A. Burt and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, CODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.

Pr's 198, \$10,20. TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court in the county of Atlantic, made on the eigh-cents day of January, nineteen bundred and da, the subscriper, administrator of Jacob latter, deceased, will, on the SEVENTERNTH DAY OF MARCH, NINE-

TREN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at publi we due, free of widow's dower rights at the potel of Louis Kuehole, South Carolina and Atlantic Avenues, Alianticity, New Jersey. All that tract of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlanig and State of new Jersey, bounded and de cribed as follows: cribed as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Arolic Avenue and Natter's Alley and runs inence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Natter's Alley one hindred and fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue fifty feet to a point; thence (5) outhwardly parallel with Natter's Alley one hundred and fity feet to the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) Kastwardly along the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue

nity feet to the place of beginning.
GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator HERMAN M. SYPHERD, Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 19, 1906.

NORMAN BRINN, Proctor, 1809 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee. \$9.15.

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Theodore Gross, Plaintiff, In Attachment. John G. Schafer, Detendant, On Contract. Notice is hereby given that a writ of at-achment was issued out of the Atlanti ounty Circuit Court, against the rights and credits moneys and effects goods and chatter, lands and tenements of John C. Schatter, an about debtor, at the suit of Theodore Gross, for the sum of two hundred dollars and has been served and duly executed an was returned on the sixth day of December A. I., 1905, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic. LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk. Dated December 18, 1905.

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TOTICE TO CREDITURS.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Winfield Adams, | Plaintiff, | In Attachment. Jehn R. Arrowsmith.

Defendant.

meriven that On Contract.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic County ircuit court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, guods and chattles, lands and tenements of John R. Arrowsmith, some debtor, at the suit of Winfield Adams, for the sum of one hundred and ulnery five for the sum of one aundred and linery live dolling and first cents, returnable on the 3rd day of January, nineteen hundred and six has been served and duly executed, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic. LEWIS P. SCOTT, CLERK.
Dated Sebruary 10, 1906.
WM. I. UABRISON, Atty.

Charles H. Jeffres, Excessed of Lewis E outrogate of the County of Atlantic, Ind day for lies, defended.

John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine follows Brook Morie, Executor of Catharine Brook Morie, Executor of Catharine M. Weaver, decisied.

John S. Westet, Administrator of Clara Barnholl, deceased.

Juhn S. Westet, Administrator of Clara Barnholl, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Administrator of Clara County of the said decedual, within the said decedual, within the county of the said decedual, within t

JUTICE TO CHEDITURE Estate of Curtis Packer, deceased.

Pursualt to the order of Smanuel C.

chaner, currogate of the county of Atlantic,
this day shade on the application of the undersigned. Administrator of the said deceases.

\_\_LEGAL CHERIFF'S BALEL

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. f New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: 
Beginning at a point in the Northerly line
of Atlantic Avenue distant one bishdred and of Atlantic Avenue districtions bindred and elighty-seven feet six (187 6) inches. West of the Westerly line of Connecticut Ayenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue one hundred and effy (150) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue twelve feet six (18 6) inches; thence (3) orthwardly narallel with forther. Atlantic Avenue twelve Teerals (12 6) inches; thence (3) orthwordly parallel with Connecticut Avenue twenty-five (2) feet; thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue forty-three (48) feet; thence (5) Boushwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet to the 30 chery line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (5) Westwardly in and slow the std Northern (5) Westwardly in and along the said Northerly line of Arlantic Avenue fifty-five feet six (55 6) inches to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Standard Land Co. and taken in execution at the sait of Henry M. Snyder and to be sold by ... SMITH E JUHNSON,

Dated February 17, 1906. CAMEBON HINELE, Solicitor. 8t. Pr's fee; \$10.20.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-POURTH DAY

OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX.

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

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

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue distant one bundred and twenty-five feet Rastwardy from the Easterly line of Montpelier Avenue and parallel with Montpelier Avenue into Avenue forty feet; thence (3) Northwardly, and parallel with Montpelier Avenue ninety feet to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the said Southerthence. to the Southerly line of Baltio Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the mid South-erly line of Baltio Avenue forty feet to the

erly line of Baltid Avenue Torty febr to the place of beginning, being the same land and premises conveyed ubto the said James B. Adams by the Chelses Land and Hiplovement Company by deed Dearing date the thirty-first day of October, A.D. 1991, and dily recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J.; in book No.—of deeds follo—, 20. seized as the property of James B. Adams et al. and taken in execution at the sait of Chelses Land and Improvement Company and to be sold by ... SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Dated February 17, 1906, ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors Pr's fee, \$10.20. By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jerses Court of Chancery, will be sold as public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie corner Atlantic and South Carolin Ayenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of tlantic and State of New Jer wardly from the Rasterly line of Chelses Avenue and running thence (I) Southwardly Avenue and running thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Chelsea Avenue ninety feet; thence (2) E-st wardly and parallel with Beltie Avenue forty feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Chelsea Avenue ninety feet and parallel with Cliciaea Avenue ninety tees
to the Southerly line of Baitic-Avenue;
thence (1) Westwardly along the said Southerly line of isaltic Avenue forty feet to the
place of beginning, being the same land and
premises conveyed unto Edward Blackman
and Philip Blackman by the Chesses Land
and Improvement Company, by dead bearing
date the thirty-first day of October, A. D.

itiantic County at May's Language Average took No. — of deed, folio — &c. Scized as the property of Edward Blackman et al. and taken in execution at the suit of Chelsea Land and Improvement Company and to be sold by d to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON ... Shering Dated February 17, 1906, - - - 12, 27 ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors

19.2, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. — of deed, follow

HERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me di-rected, haved out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public wendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED. AND SIX. 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.

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

All of the following lot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey are lantic and New Jersey Avenues and running thence Northwardly along the East edge of New Jersey Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence Eastwardly thirty-two feet to lot number eleven paraties with New Jersey Avenue one hundred and running dred and twenty-five feet to the edge of Atlantic Avenue; thence Westwardly along the edge of Atlantic Avenue thirty-two feet to the place of beginning being the same premises conveyed to Laura Neely by Ann Evard by deed bearing date November twelfth, nineteen hundred and one, and duly recorded.

recorded.
Seized as the property of Laura Neely et als: and taken in execution at the suit of william R, and Edward G. Moony and to be sold by SMPTH E. JOHNSON. Dated March 3, 1906. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor. Pr's (ec, \$3,65-... INTECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS'
L' NOTICE OF SEPTILEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for actionent at a Special Term of the Orphans Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINHTBEN HUNDRED AND SIX Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank M. Bolton, deceased, William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A. Gifford; deceased.
William H. Burkard, Executor of Charles L.
Burkard, deceased.
William H. Burkard, Executor of Mary A.
Burkard, deceased.
Howard Conover, Executor of David Conoer, deceased. The above-named Executors' and Adminis-The 200ve-named Executive and auminostrators' must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the first day of March. 1936, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Them of and Jephan's Court. By order of E. C. SHARIM.

Date ! February 17, 1966. A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Cruse Kember Co. a de In Atttachment. John H. McClay, Defen Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of atthelment was issued out of the Atlantic Odiffic.

Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, gods and chattles and inade and tenements of John H. models, an absent debtor, at the suit of Cruse-Kempte.

Co., for the sum of two thousand deltars, and has been served and duly exchuted and was returned on the third-day of January A. D., 1906, by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic.

Lawis P. Soder, Casha.

Dated January 13, 1906, 1906 C. Rawn OHR C. Rawn NOTICE TO CREDITURE ecedent to exist to the sol forever barred from presenting ing the same against the subscrip

BRINKERBOFF & FIELDER, Prote

City. N. J. Manuary & The Mary & TOTION TO CREDITORS. Butate of Harry P. Dav Pursuant to the order of a surrogate of the County of unde on the applications

domande against the enter of the and de-pedent, within plant months from this date, or they will be for the thirty of the proposition.

Estate of Josephine | Pursuant to the Estate of Hannah Ana C. Frink, deceased Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Stan.

"Don't cry, my dear," to tiny Bess, "One kitten's enough to keep: Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late And time you were fast asleep."

The morrow dawned, and rosy and sweet Came little Bess from her nan! The nurse said, "Go into mamma's room And look in grandma's lap."

"Come here," said grandmamma, with From the rocking chair where she sat; "God has sent you two little sisters, Now, what do you think of that?"

Bess looked at the babies a moment, With their wee heads, yellow and brown. And then to grandmamma soberly said,

"Which one are you going to drown?" -Ideal Home. กลลลลลลลลลลล

#### SIM BARKER'S RIVAL ivececeuve

ES, Sim, I do like Job Allen, an' I don't see what right ye her to make sich a fuss. Can't I like whoever I want to?", "I s'pect so; but I've knowed ye

since we were as little an' pert as a gray squirrel, an' l've toted you on my sled, an' brought ve posles an' nuts. an' rabbits an' 'possums, so long as I can 'member." "An' Job has only knowed me three

months, an' driv me in his stylish buggy, an' give me a ring that cost as much as a guarter, I reckon. You ain't nothin' so good-lookin' or as styllsh as Job, Sim Barker; an your hands are big an' rough, an' your clothes ain't only homesoun." The girl, half-deflant, half-laughling.

stood, tall and upright, before her longtime lover, her small, shapely, but work-roughened hands resting on the back of a chair. "Clothes don't make a man, Lorena;

nor soft, white hands, neither," retort home. "He ain't got sand enough to ed Sim; "an' there ain't nothin' of the fill my thimble. There ain't no man man about Job 'sides his clothes."

Lorena's big gray eyes flashed with anger. Her mother, who had had a the opposite direction. tender little romance in her life before she married Nathan Grant, the rough mountaineer, had named her Lorena, mean enough to fight a sick man; butbecause she fancied her own early love whenever ye'r ready to lick me, I'll be and sorrow like that so pathetically retthar. Yer'd better stop on yer way Job Allen is as much a man as you be." "There is no knowin' which hoss kin run the fastest till you try 'em in a race," returned Sim, dryly. "I'm will-

is the best man. If he don't show his "You goin' to right him?" asked

In' to give Job a chance to prove who

"I'm goin' to give him a chance to | laugh. lick me," answered Sim, "quietly, though he saw, with inward satisfaction, that the girl was troubled for his safety in a trial of strength with Joh "You better not, Sim. He's bigger'n you; an' you might get hurt."

Sim laughed. "Yes, Lorena, I might; but I guess ! won't though he is bigger'n me. You kin stand an be jidge if you like. There'll be some rare fun. I reckon." "But, Sim," and the girl's face paled "he'll kill you-he's so big an' strong, an' he has licked so many better fight-

"Brag is a good-lookin' hoss," re plied Sim, with a knowing twinkle in his eyes; "but ye can't ride far on ...

ers than you be.'

Sim was a slemler, rather undersized man, but he had speat his while life in the mountains, and his muscles were as strong as ir m, and elastic as rubber. Job Allen, on the contrary, the town-bred, was fully six feet, broad-shouldered and neavy-limbed. Aruly, it looked like a daring act for Bim to risk a trial of strength with him, and no wonder Lorena, who, in her heart of hearts, unconsciously to herself, loved the lithe mountaineerno wonder she trembled for his safety. "He says he's even thrown Fitzsimmons," said Lorena, in an awed tone.

Sim laughed again, long and loudly. "Don't ye go to frettin' yerself too much, Lorena. I ain't a prize fighter., but I don't think Joh Allen kin lick me, if he can Fitzsimmons. A man ean't allus be measured by his size. The biggest fellers are often the biggest cowards. If ye want to see the fun, come down to the blg pine-tree this evenin' at sundown. I'll be thar, an' so will Job, if he cares more fex ye than he does fer his own self." That evening, just as the sun was

sinking behind the western mountain peaks, Lorena reached the great pine. where she waited, with a mixture of vigue emotions, for the coming of the duellers, as Sim had expressed it. As she stood looking anxiously along the bath leading up from the valley, you might have thought her a young prin cess in diagulae. She was a lovely creature, with the beauty of the dell cate wild roses growing in such profusion on the mountain sites. Her dress, of some dark blue material, though coarse, was tastefully made, and fitted her slender form to perfection. Lorena had inherited nothing from her father except his brave fearlessness and sturdy honesty. For the rest, she was purely her mother's child, with an added beauty, grave, and witching coquetry, inherited from some nnknown ancestors. With little education, and with uncultivated speech, the yet possessed the instincts that make a woman a lady, be she queen or peasant maid. Her mother had taught her reading, writing, and the fundamentals of arithmetic, together with such womanly accomplishments as she story feller would. When is the wedand weep over the leys and sorrows of with poor Job.

right to win her by a test of their but yer worth twenty Joba."

sourage and strength. But these high, sweet thoughts were replied, with unconscious self-conceit: radely dispelled by the conday of Job "an' when that story feller comes back Allen. Big and strong he certainly this fall, I'll tell him how Job licked looked; but his bearing was not that ma, an' he'il put us all three in a of a kulght and hero. Pallid and trem- story." bling he came to her side. 'l'Sim-Sim-hasn't got here get?' be

guestioned; anxiousiy. at the sight of his fear,

Maybe he won't come?" and gleam of relief shot over his face. "He'll come if he's alive yet," Losens answered; and then, with a sud-

den fearful thought she caught hold of his arm, and cried, "You haven't murdered him, Job Allen! Is that why you're so pale and trembling?" "Not by a long ways," replied a familiar voice, and, looking up, she saw, to her relief, Sim Barker almost at her

"I kin take keer o' myself."

Then, turning to his rival, he said, with a laugh. "You must have the ager. Job. I kin almost hear ye shake. Air ye ready to lick me now?" "I-I-" and the big fellow actually tried to get behind Lorens.

"Don't ye fret. Lorena." he went on.

"Aye-aye," repeated Sim, mockingly. "Off with your coat, then, and come on:"

"I-I-," faltered Job, shrinking

still farther behind Lorena, whose pretty face wore a most disgusted expression. "Aye, aye," mimicked Sim, derisively. "Lorena, ye'd better take yer fel-

low up to yer cabin, an' put him to bed. He'll shake hisself out'n his boots di-

"He ain't no feller of mine. Sim Barker," cried Lorena, as she cast a



"WHAT TOU FOLLERIN' ME TORP" contemptuous look upon poor, trembling Job, and then turned away and moved along the path toward her

about hlm." Job also timility edged away, but in

Sim laughed, as he looked after him. "Yer needn't be afeared, Job. 1 ain't vealed in the tender old song, "Loreng." home an' see the doctor 'bout them "You are only jealous, Sim Barker, chills. 'Pears like yer got the good old nger pretty bad." So saying, he followed Lorena up the

winding mountain path, while Job. trembling still, rapidly hastened along the downward way. "What you follerin' me for, Sim

mettle, he's a coward, and no man at Barker?" cried Lorena, turning sharpiy upon him. " Tause I ain't caught up with yer

"I don't want ver follerin' me. Yor kin go back with vob.

"I ain't got any business with Job. nn' I have with you." "Well, I ain't got any business with you, so yer may as well go back," and the girl quickened her atena. "When yer goin' to marry me, Lorena?" Sim asked, with provoking

poolness, as, with a few rapid strides, be gained ber side. "Never, Slm Barker." "That's too far off, Lorena. Make It

sooner, can't ve?"

"A woman's no allurs means yes, I've heard. I reckon I might as

get the license to-morrow." She turned upon him in a passion of indignation; but the smiling determination in his face stayed the rebellious words that rose to ber lips.

"Job Allen won't come nigh ye again," Sim went on with irritating calmness. "I'm yer only chance now. I ain't a bad sort of a chap, Lorena, an' ye do love me a little, don't ver? he added coaxingly.

"Yer ain't my style, Sim Barker, Yer only a common feller." "I 'spect yer think Job Allen is an

uncommon feller, an' jest yer style. Yer wearin' his ring vit, I see." She hastly drew the cheap circlet from her finger and threw it as far as she could, but she only said, "I'm looking for a feller like Arthur Penrock." "Who's he?" asked Sim, with a puz-

"Oh, the hero in 'The Blue Dia mond,' what I've jist read. He gets all the soft snaps, and walks right over the other fellers, an' marries a rich an' lovely girl."

"Oh, a story feller," Sim answered with a sigh of relief. "Then I guess I'll do Jest as well as that Arthur. I've leen in a story, too." "You, Slm Barker?" Lorena laughed

incredulously, as she looked him over "You remember that story feller that was down here huntin' last fall? Well, he put hisself an' me in a purty story what he called 'A Mountain Hero.' I'm

"Sim Barker! That's jist one of yer big yarns," said the girl, looking at hlin with new respect, however. "I'll let yer read the story, Lorena,

the when.'

seein' yer so fond of sich like. I've got it down at my cabin. The feller sent me a magazine with it in. Yer won't look at Job Allen again when you've

read that" "I sha'n't look at Job Allen again, nohow," she replied with a flush. "I

"Well, Lorena, if Job is done fur, I'm left; an' I love ye as well as a herself possessed a knowledge of. The dln' to be?" He spoke confidently, for girl had also gleaned some knowledge, he was certain in his own mind that useful and otherwise, from the books she leved him, and would marry him she had read; for she loved to smile now that she had become disenchanted

She drew a little closer to him in the As she stood there in the rosy light fast deepening twillight, and laid her his clothes instead of the place it ought of the setting sun, she likened herself little hand on his "n, saying slowly; to be, it's worth money and a reputato some fair lady of the olden time; "I do love yer, Sim-I guess I allurs | tion to keep clean and neat. When a and Sim and Job seemed as the two did; though I was fooled for a while gallant knights who would prove their by Job's fine clothes an' town manners;

"That's gospel truth. Lorena." Sim

Lorena smiled and blushed, as she sali, "Do please, Sim. I should like by be in a story; an' it can and, as "No," she replied, shortly, impatient most stories do, 'an' they married an' allus lived bappy."-Waverley Maga-

> But the best airship on earth may shing in the wars.

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR:

A-hunting for a bear; But the only thing he shot Was a baby-hare.

Billy went a-fishing. A-fishing for a whale; But the only thing he caught Was a wiggle-tail.

Billy's Luck.

Billy went a-hunting,

Billy went a-riding, But the horse did kick! Billy lost his balance,



Straightway home ran Billy With a broken head: And his mamma spanked him



How Tom Made It Up. One day little Tom played with his ball in the parior while his mother was out, and he broke a pretty vase. When broken it and said that he was very sorry. His mother said that she would forgive him this time, and be promised that he would not disober her again.

The next day Tom, who had been thinking all the day before how to replace the vase, thought of a plan. He but on his hat and coat and started to the grocery shop. Want a boy to work for you?"

"Yes." replied Mr. Martin. "I was just going to advertise for one." "All right," Raid Tom. "I'll start in right now," and in a fortnight Tom had earned enough money to buy s vase exactly like the one he had brok-

en.-Brooklyn Eagle. Examples in Roman Numeration. Prefix 500 to greasy and make s amall napkin.

Prefix 1,000 to the first man and make a woman. Prefix 50 to the handiwork of Noal and make a bird of which poets love Prefix 5 to chills and fever and make

ndefinite. Prefix 100 to a kind of monkey and get a woman's garment. Answers-D-oily, m-adam, l-ark

-ague, c-ape.

Why We Say "Helio." ite sport with the gentry, and to kill With an "I know what you mean," duty of all Englishmen. In fact, an old much help may be rendered, and at last law reads: "All barons must hunt and when the thinker of the thought has chase a wolf four times a year. placed his friend in possession and by French was the language of the court reason of this effort has entered into at that time, so the burly old English fuller possession of it himself, the conhunters used the cry of the Frence versation is in a way to begin Then loup!" ("To the wolf.") These words thought all the beauties that can be heard at a distance, sounded like "A woven out of words-precision, balloo," but the English, who always put ance, music-but let us, dear lovers of an H on wherever they possibly can language, remember to be discreetly day; an' that story tells the how and put it on the words "A loo," and when gentle and listen with averted glance wolf hunting shouted "Ha-loo." This form we use when we call "Hello," at Atlantic. no word has been found that carries se far or so well as bello. For this reason it is the accepted form of the telephone companies the world over .--Washington Star.

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Heterodox. "I cannot afford to have my daughter ske music lessons on my small salary.

amented Mr. Straightcloth. Then he preached a series of sermons on "The Whale Did Not Swallo Jonah," "The Lions in Daniel's De Were Stuffed" and "The Fiery Forns Was Only Like a Steam Radiator in Flat."

The collection basket was full-dianapolis Star.

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N. 1. Aug. 21, 1905."

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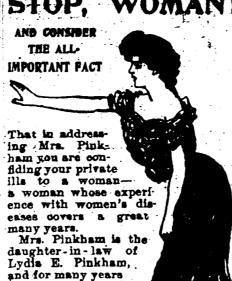
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won neffonal fame as an orator in the Democratic National Convention of fusion candidate for Mayor of New Sunday school 1-Puck. York, but he refused to allow his name to go before the convention. Tammany's strength made it certain that Mayor McClellan would be reelected. "The situation reminds me of the manner in which a Scotch beadle proposed marriage," explained Mr. Littleton to a friend. "He led the maideu of his choice to a churchyard, and, pointing to the various headstones, said: 'My folks are all buried there. Jennie. Wad ye like to be buried there, too? "-Everybody's Magazine."

Proof of Inscrity, apon the brow of the hill.

"Hello," he says to the chauffeur, Broken down?" "No, sir," he responds. "Out of gasoline?" "No, sir. We have plenty." "Tire punctured?" "No. sir. The tires are in perfect

ondition." "Lost your way?" "No. sir. The country heresbouts is ery familiar." "Dropped something from the auto?"

"No, sir. Nothing of the sort." "Then why are you standing here? Why are you not shooting down the aill and across the level at a terrific meed?"

"I do not care to do that," says the owner of the machine, who has been illent until this moment. "I had my auto stopped here so that I might enjoy the magnificent view from this eleva-

With a frightened glance at him, we

turn and hasten to the nearest town, to

warn the officials that an evidently in-

Jefferson Was a Child Actor. On the death of his father, at Mobile, were engaged by the local manager to play children's parts, sing comic duets ind appear in fancy dances. In addi-Women suffering from any form of tion to this, he said: "I was to grind dist,' I was called on the bills-and

which services we were each to receive At 13 years of age he was the chief support of a widowed mother whom misfortune had reduced "from leading lady to landlady." In reviewing the hardship of his early life, one cannot but feel how much he deserved the suchelp your case. She asks nothing in cass which crowned his later years, nor is it to be wondered that, once achieving success, he never leopardized it by experimenting with new plays so long as the old ones showed every evidence of popular favor. In this rough school of experience, then, where he indeed made himself "generally useful." Jefferson learned the art of acting, and, as

make myself generally useful, for

More Steam Engines Used Now Than Ever Beigre.

son in Scribner's.

The use of the steam engine is increasing faster to-day than ever before. Many mammoth industrial plants are exclusively engaged in building steam By torch and trumpet fast arrayed. boilers and engines, and it is the proud boast of one of these, the Atlas Engine Works, of Indianapolis, that it averages a complete boiler and engine outfit To join the dreadful revelry. of fifty horse-power every thirty minntes of the working day.

When the visitor to their plant has Then rushed the steed to battle driven, gone through two or three of their And louder than the bolts of heaven, great warehouses, and emerges upon a Far flashed the red artillery. boller yard of twenty acres, he wonders where upon earth use can be found for all the bollers and engines. On Linden's hills of stained snow, But, if he will watch the loading And bloodier yet the torrent flow process, he will see some ten or twelve. Of leer, rolling rapidly. trainloads per day go out, labeled for destinations all over the world, and will gain some notion of the magnitude of the world's work.

told that this one co the trade though it b ten per cent. of the steam boilers and exilies he will begin to realize how tast is the brodution and consumption of steam poster throughout the world. The product of thibuilds every type and size of hor

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that differentiate the The changes in bones construction have not been so numerous, but they have been quite as marked. In the outevery size and type of boiler, from the little horizontal tubular of fifteen horse-power, to the new Atlas watersuperheats its own steam and gives the highest efficiency yet accomplished in boiler construction.

HE IS THE TALLEST SOLDIER.

Lieutenant in Kaiser's Bodysuard I Over Seven Feet Tall. Undoubtedly the tallest soldier in the world is Josef Handel, who has recently been made a lieutenant in the Kalser's famous bodyguard. During the past year and before he became a sollier he was exhibited under the simple name of "der lange Josef" in the Berlin Panopitikon and other places of interest in the large cities of Germany as the tallest youth on earth, a distinction to which he is easily entitled, says the

Cincinnati Enquirer. Handel is not 22 years old, yet he stands 7 feet 8 inches in his stockings. Though he was earning a big salary he ild not hesitate a moment when the Kalser called him to his bodyguard in Potsdam. He would never have been riven the honor if the Kalser's physiclans had not pronounced him perfecty proportioned physically and of sound health. A remarkable fact is that Hanlel's parents, who live in Leipzig, are people of ordinary size, as are also his prothers and sisters, of whom there are seven. Handel makes a picturi saque figure in his guard uniform and the high helmet makes him look a veritable Goliath. Frederick the Great would have given his best pipe to have added such a giant to his guard of tall-

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Joey Beguimens All right, you! Didn't I let you drink half when I 1902, was seriously considered as a hooked the lamp out of the mission

We come upon the auto standing SAVED FROM CATARRH OF LUNGS pon the brew of the hill. BY TAKING PE-RU-NA.

Sore Throat Develops Into Bronchitis. Mrs. Addie Harding, 121 W. Brighton
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Mrs. Addle Harding.

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bridge Block, Portland, Ore., writes:

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Hohenlinden. On Linden, when the sun was low, well, the art of painting.-Francis Wil- All bloodless lay the untrodden anow, And dark as winter was the flow Of Iser, rolling rapidly.

But Linden saw another sight When the drum beat, at the dead of night Commanding fires of death to light The darkness of her scenery.

Each horseman drew his battle-blade, And furious every charger neighed, Then shook the hills with thunder river

But redder yet that light shall glow

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Il thy banners wave,

all thy chivalry! e their winding sheet, eneath their feet r's sepulcher. ..

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THE BACKWOODS.

1 who had died while on a visit to the farm which he had left many years ago as a small boy. It was a wild region. Within miles of the abandoned farm there was no church, and only one small "red schoolhouse," where there was teaching for three months in the winter. It was a primitive community and the people came to the funeral over roads unmended and leading through woods which had grown up in what were once cultivated fields. All the best blood of the region had been drawn away into the cities. The peo-

ple who remained were the "survival

of the unfittest," says the New York In his hurry to catch the train which should take him to the nearest railroad station the clergyman caught up his hymnal instead of the prayer book, and when he came to conductthe funeral service found that he must go over the Episcopal burial service from-memory as best he could. So, without a book, he repeated from memory the beautiful words of that service, the whole thing having, to the eyes of the assembled farmers, the appearance of an extemporaneous effort on the parson's part. New, the lesson always read at such services is that magnificent essay on death by St. Paul-First Corinthians, av., 20 -beginning, "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." It is the longest single part of the service, and the congregation listened breathlessly to-it. After the funeral a delegation of farmers and their wives came to the clergyman, and the spokesman.

"That was the best funeral sermon we ever heard. We want to thank you for it."

They thought it was original. "Yes," replied the astonished clergyman; "It has been preached before and has always been considered rather good. I am glad you liked it." Now he is sending bibles out into this "beathen town" and collecting money for missionary work there. "A people so appreciative of the words of St' Paul," says the clergyman, "ought really to have an occasional chance to

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