on the balls of green fire that flashed

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man had given him several blows when

the master directed him to desist and

"Come back here, yer little rapscall

ion!" he yelled. "I lick yer jest now

easy, 'cause massa sesso, fur nabbin'

enough to get cotched at it."-New

PHOTOGRAPHING THE SNOWS

Viciositudes of the Photographer

the North Woods in Winter.

the thermometer may be 20 below

zero. Above all things, keep it and

the plates (or films) well away from

the fire, as the alightest warmth wil

cause moisture to condense on the

lens, both inside and out, and on the

working parts of the shutter; more

over, the same thing may happen to

the plates or films, and this moisture

holders; electricity is generated in the

cause all neighboring particles of dust

to be drawn to the film. So it is bet-

act as snow shoes and prevent the tri

GIRL STUDENTS AT ABERDEEN.

Life in the University Town Between

According to London Lady, the Ab-

the Don and the Dee.

cine, do the girl students distinguish

themselves. In the former, for ex-

the first-named prize is considered the

ing reception in

ell ball of Mari-

pod from sinking too deeply.

Tom was following him, when

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ident Edward Gray, Secretary.

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walked away.

York Times.

father called him back.

SANITARY HEAD OF SIAM.

This young American is Edwin P. Osgood, engineer in chief of the sanitary department for his royal highness. the job is interesting. About a year and a half ago the dem shoes. Now I's gwin ter gib yer

Siamese minister at de berry debble 'cause you's fool Washingtonre ceived an official note from Chulalongkorn asking for an American sanifary engineer to put his capital, Bang-

tok, in sanitary condition. King with his work that his curiosity was stirred to see a country that can produce such bright young men. Mr. Osgood has been in Bangkok about a year, and during that time he

and his wife have been the recipient of

numerous courtesies at the hands of As a matter of fact, Mr. Osgood is will freeze as soon as the object is re his own boss, for he practically decides on the work to be done. His suggest them with a brush when do not dust them with a brush when filling the donted. Bangkok is a city of a milon inhabitants, and the work which dry air by the friction, and this wil he American engineer had before him

can be imagined.

Mr. Osgood is but Iwenty-six years | ter either to deave the plates undusted of age, quite young to be the sanitary, or to gently (and dryly) blow the surhead of a nation of 16,000,000 people, face. Keep the plates in a water and with a territory as big as Texas. | proof bag, and let this be buried in He is a member of the famous Osgood | the snow: In using a tripod (and its family. His father, Colonel H. B. Os luse is strongly recommended, the good, is a civil war veteran and was length of the ordinary legs will be chief of commissary at Santiago. One found quite insufficient in the deep of his brothers, W. D. Osgood, was I snow. An extension leg two feet long killed in Cuba, and another brother, Henry, is connected with the health Country Life in America, or better department of Manila.



Advertising is a trade tonic that can versity. There are two ancient coldepended upon to remove sluggish leges-King's, founded in 1494, and cks it given in doses of the proper Marischal's, founded about a century A the right intervals through the later. Not only in arts, but in medi-

When a man invests his money in 3 ample, the "Dr. Black Prize in Latin" ent bonds he does not hesitate to and the "Senfield Gold Medal in Latt-up the coin and leave it up-other- in" were won in the winter sessions of he would get no bonds—but when 1900-1 by the same young lady, while in als dividends without putting up lot of the girl students. The "Fifeey. It cannot often be done. Jamieson Gold Medal for Anatomy,"

scarcely a man or wo Girl students have also won laurels of a regiment with you—or a whole has been deceived at for practical work in the dissecting menagerie." specionsness of some room. neir guard. The adfidence. He may idence in the as

HERITAGE OF FEAR

readjustment of feet about the chim- home, and when, as a great conces-

were out in West Virginia looking af- immensely important. ter some timber land for the Susquesummer visitors were still up in the mountains, among them a family Royal had once known in New England. There was a girl named-oh, well, she had other names, but the one I knew her best by was just Sweetheart, so we'll call her that. Royal managed to see a good deal of her between whiles, and kept lingering on, glying the company one pretext after another, until a sudden change in the weather decided the girl and her mother to start at once for California, where they were to spend the winter. Then all at once it occurred to Royal that it mightn't be quite the square thing to sit there breathing the air and letting the company's money slip through our fingers, so the party of us planned to leave the next day but one.

teasing Royal to take her to the men sounded like short gusty puts of agerla. He chaffed her for wanting to wind, and presently came a steady see a lot of mangy brutes-it was a rumble, like tramping soldiers. The poor show, anyway, he declared, and few moments of slience seemed like to go would mean a pure waste of good hours, till we heard a short bellow, The camera is nowadays an almost October weather. She suggested, then, and, tearing the handkerchiefs from essential adjunct to the camper's out | that he take her hazel-nutting in the our eyes, we found ourselves surfit, even if he goes on a roughing tril snow-something to mark their last rounded by a herd of excited cattle,

T was the man with the samovar save fencing. We boys knew all that who was talking. There was a in a general way, of course, but we general refilling of pipes and a had both been kept pretty closely at sion, Royal and I were allowed to "A fellow named Royal-well, that's spend a half holiday with one of the enough of his name, I gness—and I blg boys at the settlement, we felt

"Well, you know what brutes boys hanna Lumber Company. It was a are; some of them had heard that glorious October, and many of the Royal was afraid of animals, and thought it would be fine fun to see him scared. Of course, neither of us knew what was in the wind, but my childish shyness made me stick closely to him, and we were both told to stand on a low, flat stump in the middle of an open space in what was then called the 'big woods.' Our eyes were bandaged and we were to wait till the boys gave three mysterious calls, when something wonderful would happen, they said. Royal had protested about the bandage.

"'You're afraid, jeered one big boy, and Royal was silent. "He was no coward, but he knew

his weak point, young as he was, and was abnormally sensitive about it. We submitted to having our eyes ban-"That night a wheesy old freight daged, and stood there together on train disgorged Hagenback's whining, the stump, every nerve alert. I regrowling, roaring troupe at the little member I had the impression that station. They were on their way to something like a cloudburst would de-Wheeling, having had no intention of scend upon us-nothing was further putting up at our small village, but a from our minds than animals of any variety of complications and cross cur- sort, when from a distance we heard rents, a broken cage and a sick lion the boys give a long, quavering halhad combined to sidetrack them there loo, once, twice and again, and then there was a great rustling and twig "Royal and I were both down at cracking throughout the woods: it Sweetheart's that night, and she was grew louder and louder, with what



HE COOLLY STEPPED BETWEEN THE GIRL AND FURIOUS BEAST.

arranged that we should start early efforts to reach the stump. in the morning, taking the trail up the "Then it dawned upon us that we will prove of the utmost value, says mountain on the other side of the still, have small light disks, four or

five inches in diameter, which screw erisp and crusty, crunching under our on the ends of the legs. These will tread as we made our way up the down in their efforts to get the sait steps. ribbon of path, for all the world like always found on the stump when the icing on a wedding cake,' laughed halloo was given. Suddenly a shot Sweetheart. I remember how the glal's near by brought down a great horned cheek glowed in the stinging air, and brute, and the others halted and closed her merry laugh echoed in the trosty in about it, snorting and pawing the stillness. Royal worshiped her-big. ground at sight of the blood. Roy had blonde and splendid, tramping there fainted and fallen off the stump, when by her side, holding back now and a strange, brown, red-hooded woman erdeen University Court, after a ten then the overreaching branches, toss- made her way to us, and, taking him years' trial, has no reason to regret the admission of girls to Aberdeen Uni-

"'Is it just your name, I wonder,' even the smallest things that always makes me feel like a princess with you as attendant?'

"Royal laughed, and she went on. mischievously: "'You see, it's merely as a compliment to myself that I like to have you mes to advertising he wants to Greek wany honors have fallen to the with me, with a richly contradictory tery of long dark lashes; 'you have a ing requires that a reasonable the "Lizars Gold Medal" for the same way of making me feel positively rese invested before dividends study, have been carried off by girl gal, and then, measuring his six feet students, and it should be noted that two with her dancing eye, you are so comfortably big and strong you make "blue ribbon" of that branch of study. me brave as well. I wouldn't be afraid

> "The man turned deathly pale at the From these facts it will be seen that last words, and in a flash I recalled a girl student life in Aberdeen is quite scene of our childhood, which, though different from life at Girton, Newn- I was much younger than Royal at the ham and other girls' colleges which time, made a deep impression on me. are "among the universities, but not Royal's mother had been terribly the best way to of them." Aberdeen is a university for frightened by one of those dancing share along with them every privilege eyes on the world at last she deter- at the edge of the clearing a man of their alma mater. Side by side they mined to make him love all animals rushed past Royal, calling: sit in the classes, together they go up as much as she herself feared them. to the exams, and the girl student. But from babyhood he showed an un-

if possible, the best prizes and medals These wirl students are interesting es in the streets of the Granite attired as they usually are in the ate, or in the robe and ien "capped," they in our part of the country, and it was his whole frame. Then he coolly i "Yes, a bear will do,' Royal an-

willing enough to do that, and it was the ground and each other in their were on the salt lick for the herd. and the cattle by dozens, as we saw "The fall of snow was light, but them, and by hundreds as they would soon gather, would be trampling us

ing aside a stone or a fallen bough in her arms; ordered me to follow. "It was weeks before Royal was himself again. As he grew stronger | face!" laughed the girl, 'or is it a courtly, physically he seemed partially to outembroidered way you have of doing grow his inherited terror. Once, years after, when he mentioned the matter to me, he said, bitterly: 'It's worse than any physical infirmity, or even insanity, for it's both, and yet the world will never call it anything but cowardice? Somehow it all came back to me that morning on the mountain side, with a sort of paralyzing horror. After a moment, however, 1 got my grip again and put the thing from me you. as I would a nightmare. It was certainly out of place at such a time, they were so radiantly happy, those two: I could hear them laughing like children and see Sweetheart's scarlet cap, not a dozen yards away, through the bare, frosty branches. There was a charcoal clearing a little further up. where the thick, stunted undergrowth about its, edges was dense with the piles of lopped branches, and Sweet-

heart started a game of hide and seek. "No one remembered very clearly women students as well as for male bears with which men used to trainp afterward just how it happened; I students, and the former are on exact- through the country a generation ago, didn't get upon the scene until just ly the same footing as the latter, and and when her small boy opened his in time for the appalling climax, but

"'Climb-the lion's loose!" "His daft terror was infections. especially if a "medical," considers it mistakable antipathy toward even Roy's old fear swept everything before point of honor to secure for herself, dogs and cats; a cow would make him it, and he rushed blindly across the howl with terror, and once, when he opening, plunging madly over obstrucwas 4 or 5, he actually went into tions and past trees that would have spasms at the sight of a monkey. The proved safe enough refuge, forgetting. incident I mentioned, however, oc- in the insanity of the moment, Sweetcurred several years after that. I was heart—everything, until on the far et gown and black and scarlet 5 or 8 myself, and had just begun to edge of the clearing he came face to trencher of the Aberdeen attend the new school that was built faces with the girl, paralyzed before reflex phantom of his madness he somewhat on the outskirts of the lit- the lion, crunching, lashing its tail to craved childishly now the one thing the village, with an eye to civic growth, spring. It was then that I, all uncon- he had all his life dreaded. and which was also attended by rather scious of the sensation, and uncona rough element from the factory set- cernedly rattling the nuts in my pock- asked, as if the sick man's desire tlement further down the pike. There et, sauntered up-in time to see Roy's were were great numbers of cattle raised face blanch and a violent tremor shake able.

ages-it could searcely have been seconds-no one of the four-of us moved a muscle—till the lion, with a cry that was like a howl and a sob, turned | you know it.' and slunk off into the thick underbr: higher up the mountain. still had not stirred. Sweetheart put ters—the big, brown cub, whose mothher little arms about his neck and said | er the clergyman from the other side

from the great, tawny head. It seemed

all the things that a woman would of the mountain had killed two winsay at a time like that. Still he did ters before, and which had since lived not move, and there was something in in his house and grown up with his his eyes that chilled my marrow. Sweetheart was frightened, too, when Roy's arm about, his neck, while his he would not speak to her. After a other hand rested in Sweetheart's, and moment he turned and went with us the clergyman himself stood before down the mountain. We two talked the three, reading the service. For at intervals, and Sweetheart spoke to some inexplicable reason the cub him, but still no word passed his white seemed to take a violent fancy to Roy. lips. The girl insisted we should go and was reluctant to leave him when to her cottage, and there her mother his master's duties were over, as we at last persualled Royal to go to bed, let him stay, and Royal fondled him a physician was called, and after days as he had never had even a don in all of anxiety and consultation, the poor the other years of his life. When boy raving in delirium, it was pro- at last he was able to be moved, and nounced brain fever. His life and ul. | the California trip was replanned for timate sanity in any case were de the three, the cub's master was inspaired of. The California trip, of duced to part with his pet, and when course, was given up, and Swetheart's I last heard of them-they had settled mother nursed the boy as if he had near Boston, I think-the big, brown been her own. I told her of his ter cub was still one of the family, which rible heritage and the gypsy incidentand she understood, as a woman might, what a vital crisis in his life his love for her daughter had proved. Afterward we learned that the lioness, which had been almost unmanageable since the death of her old keeper, a giant Swede, of whom she was very fond, had become frantic on the death of one of her whelps and broken from fled to the woods. She had not eaten

the cage, attacked the new keeper and all sportsmen who have been in the during the whelp's illness, and must have been ravenous when she saw Sweetheart. Whether she thought Royal was her old master, or whether his apperhuman sang froid cowed the brute in her, or whether, who knows, the love that conquered hunger met posed to be very dangerous and only the love that could conquer fear-Joye nodded to Joye' over the shoulder of a man and his brother beastwe speculated endlessly in whispers precarious as the sportsmen often

in the balance. second time. 'I'll stay with him a be can get away. Then does are little while,' he had said. Sweetheart used in hunting bears. While the dogs fire-her mother and the nurse were keeping the brute excited, the hunter resting. There had been something has time to take a good aim and get

relief sprung to Sweetwent on 'i never knew of but one other of the sort.' Then he mind is a blank-it is a question whether it will ever be anything else. slowly, with all the old memories, the old fors-if'-he turned to Sweethear of there were any great joy in the future for him-anything that up river the owner can always be would engage and delight every faculty and emotion for a little time-I recovery.

"The warm, conscious color flooded Sweetheart's face. I stepped back to the hearth and busied myself with the ashing embers. I heard her confused murmur and the doctor's 'If anything will. It's our only hope!' and the portieres fell on their retreating foot-

"When Royal looked consciously in to Sweetheart's eyes for the first time in weeks he fainted. When he recovered the doctor withdrew, and then, though the girl begged him not to talk, he insisted upon telling her the truth-that he had not run to her assistance, as we all believed, but had in his terror utterly forgotten her. "'I'm a coward," he protested, in agony, and not fit to look in your

"Then Sweetheart, at her wits' end for his safety, said—what had in no wise been in her mind before: "'Well, I'm going to marry you, anyhow; I've sent for a minister, and we'll be married right here in half an hour. If what you've been telling me now is true, and not some nightmare of a weary brain, you're a hundred times braver than we all believed you-just the telling makes a hero of

"A light seemed to break over the sick man-perhaps, after all, there were different kinds of cowardice. He lay very still for a while, thinking, in his weak, dazed way-and then:

"'Do you know, Sweetheart,' he said, 'I think somehow I'm not afraid. of-of animals any more; couldn't we have a-a lion at our-wedding? "Sweetheart laughed. "Wouldn't a dog do-or a cow?"

"'No,' he returned, with the childish persistency of the weak, 'I want a "'We'll make a tour of menageries on our wedding trip,' she smiled. "'No,' he pleaded (he had evidently

accepted unquestionably her arrangement for immediate nuptials); it will be a long time before we can take a wedding trip-and I want the iion at the wedding—now!" "Then the doctor came back, and took in the situation, after a word or two. His patient was cured even beyoud his hopes, but he clung to the

whim, which was, in truth, just the "'Would a bear do?' the old man

the custom to brand them and turn stepped between the girl and the fu- swered, for all the world like a little and anybody is good enough for that. them loose on the common lands, to rious beast, and stood there, his eyes | shild deciding upon a new toy.

entertainment, but one old country. Deen doing what we could to amuse | Well, he had been thinking of a co man sat in a corner every evening, the company during the voyage, but hundrum, Mr. Jones finally admitted we have not heard from you. Can't and it was this;

> "Well, can't you sing us a song?" Oh. no! Mr. Jones could not sing. "Well, you certainly ought to do your share; perhaps you can give us CODUNCTED."

daylight-and the minister'll be here. too, and you'll be a well man before "It was certainly the weirdest ceremony ever seen. The December dawn

"Sweetheart opened her eyes, but

"'All right, we'll have one here by

held her peace.

hen we both rushed to Royal, who was just creeping through the shutchildren, sat solemnly on the bed, had been increased, also, by a little Royal, whose playfellow he was, and who loved all four-footed things as he did his own kith and kin."-Philadelphia Ledger.

HUNTER'S DEAREST TROPHY.

Sportsman's Ambition Marred Unless He Has Killed a Bear. A big black bear is the trophy that woods are after. Shooting deer is all right, and a moose, of course, is sportsman's ambition until he gets one; then he must have a bear. It sounds so much bigger, you know, to say that you have killed a bear, comments the Bangor Commercial. Bears are supshot after hand-to-hand encounters and thrilling escapes from death. Bear hunting, however, is not a

during those weeks Royal's life hung make it out to be. The killing often consists of merely running across one "One night the doctor had called for in the woods and shooting him before and I sat together before the library by their barking and anapping are in the doctor's manner. Pres. his game. Bears are often found in Schoned to us from the door- their dens and smoked out. They are sometimes inclined to be ngly when this is done, but do not stand much chance against two or these as on --by sportamen are brought out of the woods and either mounted whole or hesitated. 'He has no fever, but-his made into rugs, or the heads are set up with the mouth open to give them a fierce expression. Bears are outside Again, it may come back to him the pale of the law in Maine and may be shot trapped or killed in any other way wherever they may be found. Whenever a bear comes down from found at the western depot. Perhaps he has a deer or moose along that he think we might hope for his complete has to identify. After doing so he will always ask if it is necessary for him to prove property in regard to the pear, and he smiles proudly on the crowds which are always gathered round the wardens. If the bear is all the game he has, why he will make a hig touse about not being able to find the warden so as to identify his bear; for, of course, he wants to be sure that the bear isn't seized. He wouldn't have that happen for anything. Oh, no. Nor would be have the crowd re-

main ignorant of the fact that he got his bear. Cats of All Kinds. A dangerous cat (catastrophe). An appiring cat (catamount). A cat that can swim (catfish). A cat that can fly (cathird). A cat that will be a butterfly (cater-

oillar). A library cat (catalogue).

A cat that asks questions (catehism). A cat's near relation (catakin).

A cat that is good to eat (catsup). A horned cat (cattle). A cat that throws stones (catapult).

A tree cat (catalpa). A water cat (cataract). A cat that flavors grapes (catawba). A cat that covers acres of ground

cataclysm). A ambterramean cat (catacomb). A cat that, living, appears dead (cat-

alepsy).

A cat prized as a gem (catseye). A cat with a cold (catarrh).-Ladies' Home Journal.

Pleases the Birds. A scientist once put an automatic

music box on the lawn and spent many hours watching the robins, blue tits and other birds gathering about it. A looking glass put up where the birds can see themselves in it is also very attractive, while a combination of a musical box and a looking glass pleases the birds more than anything else one could put out for their amusement.

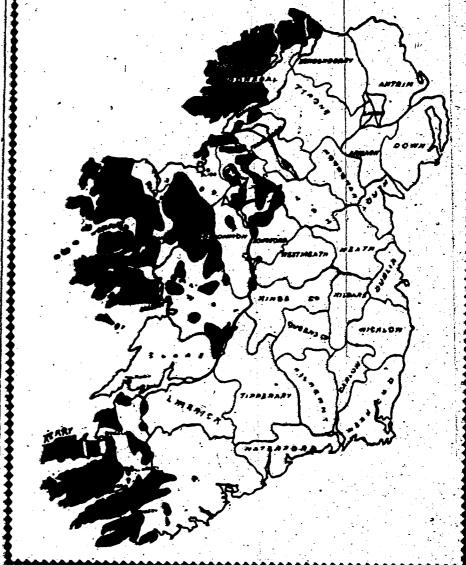
Rebuke to a Churl. a small negro boy went into a gro cery store a few days ago and asked a "smart" clerk for a match. The clerk said they sold them and didn't give them away. The boy fumbled in his pocket, got a penny, bought a box of matches, took out a few and handed the rest to the clerk. "Put these on the counter, and when a gentleman askfor a match give him one," said the dignified little man as he walked away.

No Talent Required. "Marie. Tompkins is going on the "How did she get the chance?"

"Why, it's in a revival of 'Hamlet." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is the difference between My When no one present could suggest the answer Mr. Jones drawled out: "Wall, a wild turkey ain't stuffed

SOLUTION OF THE LAND QUESTION OF IRELAND.



MAP OF IRELAND, SHOWING THE CONGESTED DISTRICTS.

TALTER WELLMAN, of the Chicago Becord-Herald, is assured by Bir Anthony MacDonnell, the new Under Secretary for Ireland, that the whole land question will be settled soon, on terms not only satisfactory to the Irish people and to the landlords, but in a manner which will greatly strengthen the British empire. In brief, the plan is the wholesale turning over of the soil of Ireland to the people of Ireland. Twenty-five years ago a settlement might possibly have been made on the lines followed in India, where the land rents were fixed upon the basis of the price of produce in the actual market. This plan has worked well in India, but it is too late to adopt that method in Ireland. It will not satisfy the aspirations of the people for actual ownership of the soil. of landlordism. There will be no confiscation of property, no compulsory sale except under conditions which may make it necessary for the good of the

The vital point, of course, is the price. Naturally the landlords desire to secure as high prices as they can, while the tenants are equally anxious to buy as cheaply as possible. Between these two stands the Government, which is deeply concerned in devising a practical plan and one which will involve as little cost as massible at its estimated that this project will cost the imperial government at the outset £150,000,000 sterling; this is \$750,000,000-a large sum of money, but not too much to buy peace and order and prosperity in Ireland.

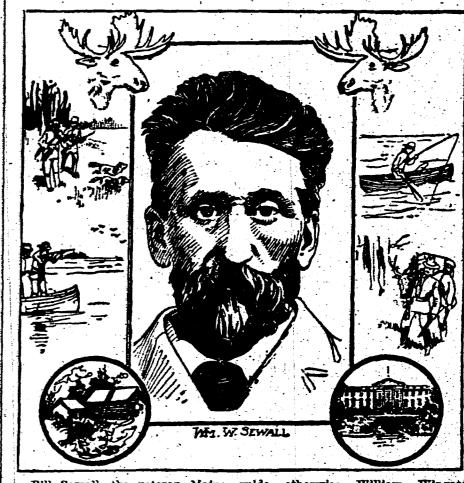
In many instances the price will probably equal the rent covering a period of fifteen to twenty or twenty-five years. Where the purchaser and the landlord cannot agree the government must aid in reaching a settlement. It may buy ont entire estates and then sell back to the landlord his homesteads and castles, preserving much of the outlying land for the people. The scheme contemplates the thinning out of congested districts where families are crowded together on small tracts of land incapable of giving decent support to the number of people dwelling thereon. The sale of the estates will bring into use large areas, now given up to parks and hunting preserves, and in many instances wide stretches of pasture land, which have been too sparsely stocked with cattle, will be turned into productive, farms and homes for the people.

The landlords, it appears, in most instances, are ready to submit to this acheme. Under existing land laws, where rents may now be determined in the courts, the exorbitant rents heretofore exacted cannot always be secured and land holding is losing its attractions.

It is less fascinating, also, for another reason. In 1896 parliament gave the people of Ireland the right to elect their own county councils. Heretofore the landlords held the local offices without dispute, but under the act of '96 the honors passed in many cases from the lord, by the suffrage of the people, to the former tenant. Ousted from local places of dignity and honor, and applicated to the official jurisdiction of his social inferiors, the landlord finds residence and land holding in Ireland less attractive than heretofore.

Where the unwillingness of the landlord to sell his lands to the people creates a condition unfavorable to public order and the general welfare it is proposed that the state exercise its right of eminent domain, fix a price upon his property, buy it from him and sell it again to purchasers from among

BILL SEWALL, THE MAINE GUIDE.



Bill Sewall, the veteran Maine guide, otherwise William Wingate Sewall, his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Pride, of Island Falls, where Bill lives, and two other old friends of President Roosevelt, were recently the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Whits-House. Sewall is a picturesque character and a typical Maine woodsman. He first accompanied President Roosevelt on his hunting expeditions when the latter was a delicate lad of 1S. The acquaintance thus formed has developed into a warm friendship,

Lord Lyons, English minister at was said, my lord, as Washington during the Civil War, and room." afterward ambassador to France, was a diplomatist to the core. He was exceedingly tactful in action, and had the rare art of keeping his own counsel. When Sir Edward Blount called upon him one day at the embassy in Paris, he found that a well-known journalist

had preceded him. The visitor was laying down the law in a loud tone, and when, after his departure, Sir Edward. was received, he took the liberty of say-

wise to diagram state secrets in such iged 187,

la loud tone? I heard every word that "Ah!" said Lord Lyons. "But even then you could not hear what I said. for I said nothing."

American Centenarians.

Mr. Simon, addressing the Hundred Year Club in New York, cited figures inrnished by the United States census phrean recording 3.435 centenarians, inruding eighty-six of upwards of 120 years old and fifteen upwards of 130. The oldest white American is 120, and here are an Indian of 150 and a negro "May I be allowed to ask it if is quite of 145. The eldest women is a negrous

ohia Base eam, an Returning recently from one of his innual trips to Europe. Senator Chauncey M. Depow was, as usual, the center and life of the group which had gathered in the steamer's smoking. York Mr. Depew proposed to the othroom after dinner, and all of his most ancient stories were brushed up and made to de duty once more. Nearly all of the other passengers volunteered

varieus contributions to the general

smoking his pipe in silence, broken only now and then by a guttural chuckle. As the steamer neared New ers that he should have a little fun with this old hayseed and try to get I rise out of him, and, calling across

the room, he said:

"Mr. Jones, all the

you tell us a story?" Mr. Jones could not think of any

Depew and a wild turkey?" with chestnuts till after he's dead."

ALONG'THE SHORE

VALUABLE INFORMATION PER-TAINING TO THE N. J. COAST. Beach, Salt Marsh, Bays and Channels-Location of Light Houses, Fishes, Fowls and Birds Common

Table showing number of acres of peach salt marsh, buys and channels on the New Jersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and Navesluk Rivers. Countles B'ch Marsh Sounds land Total.

| Monmouth 1,613 | 3,837 | 53,083 | 92,777 | 98,226 | 10,437 | 113,967 | 157,210 | 113,110 | 13,437 | 13,437 | 13,967 | 157,210 | 13,437 | 13,443 | 13,443 | 13,443 | 13,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | 14,443 | Totals, 19,552 155,185 117,232 660,945 952,869

Coast Light Houses. RAST BEACON, BANDY HOOK-Location Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light Sixed white light; established 1842. WEST BEACON-Location Bay Side Sandy

Hook; color of light, fixed white light; estab-MANDY HOOK LIGHT-Location, nearly ails South of Sandy Hook Point; color of nghr, Axed white; established 1762. HIGHLAND LIGHTS-LOCATION. Eastern pro montery of Navesiak: color of light, fixed white; established 1828. BARNEGAT LIGHTS-Loration. South side

Barnegal lister; color of light, flash white tish; at intervals of 10 seconds; established LITTLE EGG HARBOR LIGHTS-LOSSION Short Beach, near chirance to Little Ega liarbor; color of light, fixed white with

flagnes at intervals of 1 minute; established ABSECON LIGHT-LOCATION, South side Ab secon Inlet; color of light, fixed white light; established 186

HEREFORD LIGHT-LOSSION, North Phi Five Mile Beach; color of light, fixed red light; established 1574 TAPE MAY LIGHT-Location. Northeastern with of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of to he white than lights at intervals of

marris is; established 1828. I owls and Fishes Common to This g Section of the Coses.

Black Ducks- Remain all Su umer. Broad Bills-Arrive about October 15th. A'ub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads-Habits

tel firqA fittu niemsr bas Grey Ducks and Teal - Arrive Segrember bet leave in November; come again for a short time in Spring on their Northern migration English Snipe-Make their appearance about April 1st, remain but a abort time, go North, and return in October on their way

Wilson Snipe, Robin Snipe, Curlews and Yellow Legs-Arrive about May lat, make short stay; return in July and remain till Willers-Remain and breed in sait mark

Ployer-The several varieties arrive May, remain during the Summer. Tell-Tales - Arrive in May and pass Nort ward; return in Autumn for a short stay. Blue Bah-Appear about the middle of May leave October. Sheepshead-Appear June 16th; leave the

coast the entire Winter; more plentiful in Summer.

White Perch-Come early and remain late: whichy found in brackish water and in rivers, are used. Blackfish - Bite from June 1st and crea-October 1st. Sea Bass-Taken from July 1st until Octo-Kingfish or Babb-Come in July and rema

until October Flounder, Sum ner-Onlang in shape in June: stays until Detoper Flounder, Winter-Flounder proper; is the Tirrias fint . comos bi 1) dedier lenven in 3197. Codfish-Taken late in Autumn and early

Spot or Goody -Summer neh. Wild Geore and Brant-Arrive about Octo ber ist and remain until last of March Ve.

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7.-9 н. ім. and 3.15 р. m., weekdays. Sundaya -1.00 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. Leave Atlantic City for May's I anding, 7.00 a. m. and 2.40 p. m., weekdrys. Sundays-6.40 a. m. and 4 40 p. m.

For time tables and additional information consult ticket agent. J.B. BUTCHINSON, J. R. Wandle, General Manager. Uen'i Pass. Agt.

Everybody Pays 8. Uneers to I and v Calimit's, the mosserial medical disciplers of the age pleas and and refreshing to the tase, act reetly and positively on kidners, hier and her or leansing the entire system dispal coids suite headsobe, tever, indirect constraint constitution and billousness. Please buy and true isout C. C. C to-day; 10, 20, 30 cross Sold am enamentoe be cure by all the exists.

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FISH AND GAME SEASONS.

Penalties For Violation-In Case of Nen-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Imprisonment.

The State Board of Fish and Game Com missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some hints for he guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What is always un

awful," the Board says: To take or to attempt to take any same ex copt by the use of guns held at arm's length Finc. \$30.

To have trapped game in possession. Fine manner excepting with book and line, excepting taking minnows for balt with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where selves of filly feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing: taking sels with baskets or welrs between the afteenth of September and the first of Noember, and taking eels with wicker baskets anchored on the bottoms of streams, and ponds. Fine, \$20.

To hour on Sun lay or eury, frearers in the stelds or woods or on the waters on Sunday, or to hunt for quail, partridge, pheasant voodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow où the ground. Pine \$20. To polluis streams or use medicated balt explosives of any kind for the taking of fial

To draw of waters to take 2sh. Fine, \$100, To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel, pike, pike-perch, bass or front or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than three books or one burr of three hooks Fine. 330.

To permit the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands.

To use care for bail or in any other way out care in fresh waters. Fine, \$20. To capture, kill, injure or to have in pos serion insectivorque and certain other birds

and carob birds nears. Pine, \$30. To hunt goese, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset; to hunt them from asset propelled by pars or paddle

To eatch or keep trout less than six inches n length, black or white base less than nine \$24.00. inches in length, or pike-perch less that welve inches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike perch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$26. To permit bounds to run at large during he close season for rabbits. Fine, \$20. To remove quall, grouse, woodcock, sould rel, hare, Engilsh and ring-neck pheasants rom the State. Fine, \$20,

rap rabbits under certain restrictions. To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less that Dealers have thirty days after the close he season in which a dispose of game.

Farmers and fruitgrowers have the right t

The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking It is lawful at all times of the year to angle for reliew perch, onthish, supfish, eels and anckers as long as not more than three hooks

The killing of Blokers is probibited at all times. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird a also protected under the general bird act. Never violate the letter or spirit of the Never take more fish or game than you have

?WDEL-who priers you of his premises; for possession of his property. Never fail to destroy a net or trap whin

rou first one set. Never about at a game bird except on wing Never kill the last qualf in a covey; leave ome to breed next year. Never forget that game laws are intended to improve and increase sport, and not to prevent or restric. it.

The open scasons are given below. The penaltics are for each animal unlawfully taken or had in possession. In case of non-payment of fine and costs, the convicted are subject to imprisonment. The open seasun includes both dates mentioned:

Quail, partriuge, grouse, English and ring necked pheasant, November 10 to December 31 inclusive. Penalty, \$20, Woodcock, July 1 to July 31, inclusive October 1 to Dierwij: Il, inclusive, Pen-

Reed and rail birs, August Sith to Decem ber 31st, in Tusive. Marsh hen, September 1st to December 31st, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, English or Wilson sulps, March 17 April 30, inclusive, August 25 to December 31 inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Grass or upland plover and dove, August to September 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Geese, duck, brant and web-footed fowl, January 1 to April 30, inclusive, September

to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20, Hare or rabbit, November 10 to December 31 inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, black and fox squirrels. November 16 o December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Black bass, pike, perch and white bass, Jun

3 to November 30, nelusive. Penalty, \$30, Brook trout, April I to July 15, inclusive Pike and pickorel, May 1 to November 30 nclusi re. Penalty, \$20.

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Are doing business with this that they are well smalled with the courtesies and facilities extended to them by this institution. We would be glad to have you join the list of our many of the best citizens of this County.

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back, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, burning scalding pain in passing water, the staining of linen by your urine. It is for sale by all druggists in the New 80 Oent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Shin and Scrofulous Diseases. 300.

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HERIFF'S SALE.

Supreme Court, one bearing date May 27th, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court, in Book A 29 of Process, page 279 and the other dated June 5th, A. D., 1897, and recorded in the said Clerk's Office in Book A 29 of Process. cess, page 290, &c., will be expased to sale a public vendue, on

Avenue. Lots Nos. 401, 402, 403, 404, 4 5, 406, 407, 408, 409, 110, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 418, 417, 419 and 419 on 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 410, 410, 413, 413 and 413 on Monroe Arehue.

Lots Nos. 313, 314, 315, 317, 313, 319, 402, 4 5, 410, 413, 418 and 509 on Jacason Avenue.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John T. Ryon, defendant, at the suit of Theodore S. Johnson, plaintiff, and to be suid the suit of the sui SMITH R. JOHNSON, Late Sheriff.

Dated February 14 1903. L. NEWCONE, Att y. Pr's fee, \$15.15. Notice is Lereby given to William T. Weeka Phoebe Weeks, Elwood Weeka, Charles R. Weeka, Joh L. Weeka, Leeph D. Weeka Norris Weeka, an intant, Hannah J. Mc-Master, Theresa A. Jordan, Dorothea Weeka, Amanda Wight, Isaac Wright, Sadie Weeka, Amanda Wight, Isaac Wright, Sadie Weeka, Howard Weeka, Bertha Weeka, an intant, Mrs. Thomas Clement, Thomas Clement, Abby Willers, Micajah Willeta, Elia Crowley, D. B. Crowley, Isaiah D. Crowley, Bella Crowley, Maggie Laveland, A. L. Love-land, John W. Weeka, Walter Weeka, Gulia L. Loveland, Lavirila Mathis and

pelitioner who owns four-hinths of the same and yourselves who are tenants in common of said land according to our respective inter-ests therein and further take notice that said

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

APRIL TERM 1903.

On Application for Builto Show Cause, &c. account of the personal satare and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Dris tlandciph is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premues; it is, ordered that all persons interested to be lands, tenements and real estate.

Appear before the Court, the lands of the lands, in May's Landing, on Tue-lid. in May's Landing, on Tuesid in the said de-hereditaments and real enate . The said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as a case may require.

R. C. SHANER.

Dated February 28th, A. D., 1901. A TLANTIC COUNTY OHPHANS' COURT.

DECEMBER TEBM, 102

On Application for Huld to Sho Taube, &c On Application for Rulei to Show Rause, &c.

Katie Stewart, executrix of the King, deceased, having exhibited to the King, deceased, having exhibited to the Ecourt, 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 Katie King is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of April, next, at 10 o'clocks, m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient

cedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the the case may require.

A true copy from the minutes.

E. C. SHARR, Surrogate. Dated January 3, 1903.

OTICE TO CREDITURS. George L. Lee, administrator of James L. Lee, decessed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said James L. Lee, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

George L. Lee, Administrator.

Dated February 21, A. D., 1903.

HOBERT H. INCERSOLL, Proctor.

Pr's fee: \$3.90.

MOTICE TO CRECITORS.

Alariha H. Short, extentrix of Obed W. Bhort, decr. sed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Alantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Obed W. Short, to bring in their debts, demands and charma against the saite of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barrel of any action therefor against the said executrix.

MARTHA H. SHORT, Executrix.

Dated January Sta, A. II, 1903.

HARRY WOOTTON, Proctot.

Pris fee, \$1.00.

Daniel W. Myers administrator of Orria Bandolph, deceased, by direction of the Surrogats of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Orris Randolph, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Daniel W. Myers,
Administrator,
Dated December Zib, A. D., 1902.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

Pr's fee, \$3.00. NUTICE TO CREDITOR Wen and Women who are troubled with Rheumatism to try Sithens' Speedy Kheuma
The Bound of the County of Atlantic, hereby wheaton, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Administrator.

Administrator. Dated February 14th, A. D., 1903.
Pra fee, \$3.00.

CUPES ALL KIDNEY STOMACH Ment for 75 cents. At all Lydia Jeffries, Administratrix of Samuel Liver Troubles.

All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Druggists and General Stores.

Pavorite Remedy in the New 50 Cent size and the regular \$1.00\(\) in the New 50 Cent size and the regular \$1.00\(\) in the left debts, demands and claims against the saite of the casid decedent, under oath, with nine most in from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix.

THERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-PIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Dated February 14, 1903 3. STANGER ISZAND, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10 55. MASTER'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of, Berl facias, to me direcied, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue,

SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the hotel formerly known as "Cake's Hotel" in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All those tracts of adjoining land, situate in the Townships of Buena Vista, Atlantic County and in the Township of Landis, Cumberland County, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

No. 1—Beginning in the centre of Vins Road at the distance of twenty rods East of the center of Brewster Road; thence North eight-degrees East forty rods; thence North center of Brewster Road aforesaid; thence slong the center of the same North eight degrees East forty rods; thence slong the center of the same North eight degrees East forty rods; thence South eight degrees East forty rods; D. B. Crowley, Isaiah D. Crowley, Bella Crowley, Maggie Loveland. A. L. Love land, John W. Weeks, Walter Weeks, Gulia L. Loveland, Lavinlia Mathis and Elizabe'h Hoffingen: remains in common of the following described parcel of iand, atthate in the township of Mullica, county or Atlantic, New Jersey, described as:

Beginning at the fourteenth corner of a tract of land containing fifty acres conveyed by William Richards and wife to Ezeklei Weeks and Joseph Johnson by deed dated the sixth day of August eighteen hundred and three and recorded in the office of the County of Glouesstef in Liber Gollows, and one-fourth acres and runs inherce (1) South to Pine Ursek; thence dawn Pine Creek the several course thereof until the North course will strike the introduced and within the bounds of said survey from all within the bounds of said survey from william Richards and wife to Ezeklei Weeks and Joseph Johnson that lies on the South side of Weeksville.

That a petition is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the county of Allantic, the object of whith is to secure a judicial division of said tract of land among petitioner who owns four-pinths of the sourse and yourselves who are tenants in common.

To CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To George W. Sherman, Hannah T. Sherman and John Nelll: pelition will be presented to the said Orphans:

Court for proceedure on Thesday, the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1933, at the Court of New Jerzey, made on the day and date fleven o'clock in the morning of said day.

HARRY H. WEBER by

CHARLES A, BAAKE, Proctor.

Pr's fee. 39.75. and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the thirtieth day of March, next, or said bill will be taken as confessed against you.
The said bill is filed to compel the determin

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

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Irying Avenue at the distance of two bundred and forty-six feet Southward from the Southerly side of Arctic Avenue aforesaid, containing in front or breadth of said Irying Avenue thirty feet and extending that width in length or depth, Westwaraly between parallel lines at right angles with Irying Avenue seventy-five feet and to duiet the title tusame. ille 10 same. fendants in said cause becsuse it is so:

or said designed in a said cause because it is solution of as the that you and each of you or some of you claim some title, interest or encumbrance upon said lands and you are hereby notified that if you claim any title to, interest in or encumbrance upon said lands, you are resecumbrance upon said lands, you are featured to answer said bill, but not otherwise.

Solicitor of Complainant, Bolicitor of Complainant, Dated February 24, 1903.

Pr's fee, \$8.00.

EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT,
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Accounts will be abusined and peaked by a Surrogate and reported for settlement at the April Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED AND THRRE:

Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executor of Henry W. Purchase, deceased.

Theodore E. Nichterlein, administrator of Henry Edward Nichterlein, deceased.

Charles A. Baske, executor of Louis Kumpf, deceased. Louise Stephany, administratrix of August tephany, deceased. Walter S. lyina, executor of Charles 8 vina deceased.

Eimer M. Packard, administrator of Oren
R. Packard, deceased.

Guarantee Trust Company, administrator
of Margaret Benner, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Administrators, must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before March 25th, A. D., 1903, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Term 1 and Orphans' Court. By order of Dated March 14, 19 % IN CHANCERY ...

NOTICE TO CRECITORS.

Roberta Connely executrix of Patrick P. Connely, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the crecitors of the anid Patrick P. Connely, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within aine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executrix.

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

NOTICE TO UNEDITORS.

Martha H. Short, executrix of Obed W. Short, to Pring in their debta, demands and claims against the said executrix.

Short, decr., sed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Obed W. Short, to Pring in their debta, demands and Claims against the estate of the said decedent, Under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever burred of any action therefor against the said executrix.

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

HARRY WOOTTON, Proctor.

Pris fee, \$100.

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. By viriue of an order of the Court of Chan-By viriue of an order of the Copyt of Chancery, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Henry Taylor and Myron J. Kimball are complainannis and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead answer or demur to the bill of said complainanis on or before the twenty-fifth day of April, next, or in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his wife, to Henry Taylor dated the twenty seventh day of March, nineteen hundred and one, on lands in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantie and State of New Jersey; and said mortgage is now held jointly by Henry Taylor and Myron J. Kimball, and you John T. Martin are made a defendant because you own said lands, and you Cora L. L. Martin are made a defendant because as the wife of John T. Martin you claim an inchoase right of dower in said lands.

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THE One Hundred and Twenty-Seventh Legislature is scheduled to go out of business on April 3. Good!

SENATE Bill No. 31, familiarly known as the County Capitol Relocation bill, though but a shadow of its original self. has been signed by the Governor and i now law. That's all !

PRICES of commodities are high as a result of the Protective Tariff; labor is generally employed at good wages as a result of Protection. High prices and prosperity go together, while low prices are producers of destitution and idleness.

THE National campaign next year wil find the Democratic parts again mal war on the industry and prospe And the people of the South will to remain solid in trying to b which has laid the golde velopment and good times

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sociation on a date to be announced later.

Keep in mind the entertainment to be

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washingson via the Pennsylvania Railroad for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, March 29. Tickets, including transportation, meats en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage hotel accommodations at the Temperance House Saturday's only. Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington and carriage ride about Richmond-in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days-will be sold at rate of \$36.00 from

New York, Brooklyn and Newark; \$34.50 from Trenton; \$33,00 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other stations. ULD POINT CONFERT ONLY.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including luncheon on going trip, one and threefourths days' board at Chamberlin Hotel, and good to return direct by regular trains Within six days, will be sold in connection with this tour at rate of \$17.00 from New York; \$15.50 from Trenton; \$14.20 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other points. For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents: Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn, 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger

Avent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Want to Hunt Deer.

A large number of sportsmen from different sections of South Jersey interested in the Deer law gathered at Vineland Tuesday for R. Goodfellow, of Vineland, was Chairman of Sevening services.

D. U. A. M. Will Attend Church in a Body.

10 and extending to November 20.

lay's Landing Council No. 121. Order ed American Mechanics, will attend the byterian Church in a body to morrow . The members of the Lodge will Yeal's Opera House at 10 a. m. and

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reols has served an injune y property owners along om Sevenib to Eleventh them from proceeding boardwalk. It is made March 3.

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hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Onick Reading The Presbyterian Manse is to be beautified y a coat of paint. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

The M. E. Sunday School plane fund has reached the sum of \$2,445,61. Chocolate and anilla ice cream at Bartha's to-nluht.—Adv.

District Attorney J. E. P. Abbott is recoverng from the effects of a severe illness. Barrell's Central Market was always the neadquarters for prime bananas.-Adv. Miss Anna Corson is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Allen B. Endicott at Atlantic City. Just received a new invoice of the latest

poyels by the best authors. Underbill, the

barber.-Ady. The May's Landing Base Ball making noted improvemen

Early green spinach

the Board agreed to widen the highway om sixty to eighty feet, furnish gravel to ental of \$2,500 for the privileges of building nd operating their trolley line thereon.

Petit Jury for April Court. ty Courts:

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gage master and official ster ographer will be given in Veal's Opera House under the provided on each train. Station, Philadelphia.

School Trustees Elected. Extra large pickles, 10 capts per dozen; sout krout, two quarts for 9 cents; pickled pigs feet, 5 cents per pound; pickled tripe, 5 cents in the Township Board of Education and per pound, at Barrett's Central Market .-Mr. C. Wistar 1 vana of Atlantic City, and Mr. Carlas Dukey, of Bogota, South America, who have been spending several days here as members of the Board of Education: For the guests of Sheriff and the Misses Kirby,

Mr. M. P. Morse. Do not forget that you can get made to order, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper and Agate Wares repaired at Austin's Tin

Shop,-Adv. Rev. J. H. Kirkbride, of Camden, N. J. the purpose of suggesting the revision of the | who conducted a revival service during the game law, in order to permit the hunting of pastorate of Rev. J. G. Crate here many deer next Fall, instead of waiting until the years ago, will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. year 1994, as the law now stands. Dr. Charles | Church to-morrow, both at the morning and

the meeting, which unanimously adopted a . All persons are forbidden to cut timber or resolution favoring a new law giving ten fire wood on the Weymouth tract after April days' dear hunting, commencing November 1, 1903. By order of Edward Crabbe, Manager of the timber interests of the Post estate for Atlantic County.-Adv.

Layton landed the first berring of the season from the Great Egg Harbor River Tuesday. Nineteen of the boney denizens were taken It has been many years since these fish ap peared in these waters at so early a day. For sale, wagons of every description. the Church in a body. The central Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages sacred edifice will be reserved for and wagons of every description made to

Rev. 1. B. Crist will preach a order. Mail orders will receive prompt aton upon the occasion and the tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacwill render a program of turer, Egg Harbor City, N. J.-Adv. Miss Rachel Ingersoll, tutor of the primary

department of the public school here, who underwent a successful operation for in flamed gland of the throat at St. Joseph's Hospital at Philadelphia Thursday, was reported greatly improved yesterday. Miss Ingersoll has many warm friends here who hope for her speedy recovery and complete restoration to health.

Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and receive Oreen Trading Stamps in the bargain. Cook Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and ()il Heaters; also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin, the Twelfth Copper and Agate Wares of all kinds in n Cape May stock,—Adv.

Mr. Lewis D. Sonders, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Souders, and a forsix months with a frightful running sore former resident of this place, was united in marriage in that city Wednesday evening to Miss Ida J. Wilson, a prominent church Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world worker of Kensington, The Rev. J. H. Beale, of the First Presbyterian Church, was the lating clergyman. The wedding was folby a reception at the home of the r. Bouders bas many warm friends extend congratulations.

of Elmer, N. J., as lil the vacancy occa-Rev. William S. Zane, mon last Sunday agregation. During he Church has been otherwise, Nuarly have been received ion and the severa ch reported a balance

TROLLEY ON COUNTY ROAD ATMANTIC

FREEHOLDERS WILL VOTE ON PROJECT MONDAY.

Public Sentiment, Notwithstanding

Liberal Proposition of the Delaware Valley Traction Company, is Opposed to Granting Franchise. The question whether the Delaware Valley fraction Company shall have a franchise to new \$200,000 Pleasantville Atlantic City County highway, now in course of construction, will be settled Monday when the County Board of Chosen Frecholders will assemble in special session in Memorial Hall at Atlanti City to hear the report of the Special Committee appointed by the Board at, its March neeling to confer with the traction people relative to their proposition submitted to

that body. The traction syndicate in their proposition

The statement current that the Specia ommittee of the Board will report favor bly upon the acceptance of the proposition the trolley syndleate has brought forth; developing into a lively affair. Public iment generally is opposed to pranting e franchise

aw Judge Endicott and County Clerk Scott esday, drew the following ranel of Petit urors to serve at the April session of the

Egg Harbor City-Robert Prasch, John

Hamilton Township-Joseph Bauer.

for the General Assembly of the Presbyan Church at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to into the surf Tuesday hight. Her corpse was ne 2 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ll run pree personally-conducted tours to day morning by William Porrest, a Longport

Anyeles and the Pacific Coast. These s will leave New York and Philadelphia purse containing \$19,40. The suicide's body y 12 and 13. Tour No. 1, covering twentydays, \$134.50 from New York; \$132.75 rankweiping. Four No. 2, covering y-three days, including Yellowstone suicice. \$23 from New York and \$231.25 from delphia. Tour No. 3, covering thisty individing Grand Canyon of Arlzona, from New York and \$156.75 from I hila | 1 Morgan Reed, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. lphia. Proportionate rates from other Church and Rev. John Lare, Jr., when the ints. Arrangements may be made to re- meeting was turned over to Field Secretary turn independently on Tours No 1 and No. 3 | Hann, of the Law and Order League. Rev. Special Pullman trains will be used and the Reed told what a good work the League had services of a tourist agent, chaperon, bag- been doing in this favored resort. His de-

auspices of the May's Landing Base Ball As-For itinerary given rates and full informa tion apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Ave- Lore, Jr. introduced the next speaker, he Major E. W. Coffin and daughter and Mr nue, New York City, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assis-William Coffin, of Camden County, were here tant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street yesterday as the guests of Mr. Bodine Coffin, their visit being in celebration of his ninety.

> The annual school meeting for the election | bave to be the real thing in Atlantic City." he of trustees to represent the several districts voting appropriations for educational puposes for the ensuing year was held in the Assembly room of School No. 1 last Tuesday night. The following persons were elected three years, Mossrs. D. W. McClure, Ausel B. Crowell and Ralph Vannaman; for two years

> The meeting roted the following appropri tery. There were extenualing circumstances 1-Paying teachers' salary and fuel, \$1,000.00 2-Purchasing books and supples, \$200,00. 3-Repairing school buildings, \$250.0), 4-Janitors salarios and other school ex

> Densea, \$350.00. and battery case. The former accused the 3-Putting steam heat in school house No. latter with assault and battery. The evi-3300.00. dence dereloped the case a family quarrel and The following proposition was submitted the Court ordered the accused discharged. and voted for without opposition:

Resolved, That any funds raised by distric tax remaining on hand June : 0, 1903, may be used for the purpose of heating school No. 1 with steam. Seine fishermen Harry Moore and Frank

one of the finest five cent cigars on the Rally Day In the M. E. Church. Sunday, March 13th, was observed as Rally Day in the M. E. Church. The all day services were well attended. The reports showed at 13 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlantic that \$1,425 has been collected by the several City, N. J.-Adv. departments of the Church during the year. There are recorded 92 probationers as the result of the late revival. Pastor Ackley durdress General Delivery, Post-office, May's ing his ten weeks stay made 404 pastoral Landing, N. J .- Adv. visits.

The Church has not designated any choice of pastor, but has left the whole matter in orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless the hands of Presiding Elder Dobbins. The Mite Society is renovating and re- January 31, 1903.-Adv. furnishing the parsonage for the new pastor English snipe have made their appearance Tablets. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure. in the lowlands bordering the Great Egg Har-For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

bor River. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capi Hudson, has chartered lumber from Fernandina, Fia., for Philadelphia. Rev. 1. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening at 7.30 and preach from the subject, "The Prodi-

gal Son's Returning Home." The public is

cordially invited to attend this service. P. A. Dahforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica

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Atlantic City: Inside Sentinel, George Kown,

Salem; Outside Sentinel, George Leech, Port

Grief over the return to Ireland of a sister,

whom she loved dearly, caused Kate Master-

son, 30 years old, a comely lrish girl, em-

played in the family of Van Buren Giffen, an

found half buried in the sand early Wednes-

trolley car conductor. In her pocket was a

was identified by Francis E. Masterson, a

brother. County Physician Souder, after bolding a post-mortem, issued a certificate of

The Thursday hight meeting of the M. H

endvene, by a sharp colleguy between Riv.

scription of the wonderful change in the

morals of this city since the League took

hold was so realistic that when Rev. John

said: "We have heard all about Paradise;

now, let us hear something about Monmouth

County." Pastor Reed remarked that "It

was an easy and natural thing for one to

grow up a Christian in Ocean Grove, but you

Criminal Court.

session of the County Criminal Court Tues-

day. These cases were disposed of by the

Gustave Blake, of Atlantic City, charged

William Demprey, an Atlantic City youth,

plead guilty to a charge of assault and tat-

connected with this case and the Court sus

Inez Wise and Daisey Roberts two dusky

Atlantic City maidens, figured in an assault

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners is

Stasy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and

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For a bad taste in the mouth take a few

Have clients for meadow land. What have

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We are beadquarters for rellahes. Home

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relish chow-chow, pepper sause and swee

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The best pill 'neath the stars and stripse:

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Only 25c, at Water Hower Co.'s store.-Adv.

tic City, N. J. P. O. Box 193,-Adv.

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Ave .- Adv.

with lewdness, was adjudged not guilty.

Law Judge Endicott presided at a special

said. The incident here closed.

Court.

pended sentence.

ionicience in session at Asbury Park was

Atlantic Avenue merchant, to fling berself

buried at Pleasantville

FREAKS OF WEATHER MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY FOGS, WINDS AND STORMS OF VA-

RIED PECULIARITIES. The "Willimay" That Spends Itself Upon Tlerra del Fuego-The "Fohn" Wind of Switzerland and the Ferecious "Purka" of Siberia.

In mountainous countries, such as

Scotland, a fog usually forms at the Mayor Stoy returned home last Sunday from a hunting frip down South, during top of a hill and works downward. The cold mountain top, cooling à warm which he contributed his share in filling a current of wet air, renders its moisture visible, and this cold fog, being of low-Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big. er temperature than the air below and The Government is preparing to erect a therefore heavier, drops gradually to hand-ome pavilion on the oceanwalk at a the valley. Colorado, however, can cost of \$2,000 in which will be installed a show an exception to this general rule. There in winter the frost on the low John G. Vogler has received a United States ground is so intense that a fog often Treasury wairant for \$47,600 from the Governforms in the valleys and works slowly ment in full payment for the site of the new up the mountain side. This is known

Peru has hundreds of square miles Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At along its coast of rainless country. In this tract rain is never known to fall The Senare has passed bills giving absen from one century's end to another. Yet lefendants at least two months time to the region is not entirely barren of vegthe gridger has correctly not antition a research etation. Some parts of it, indeed, are misdemeanar far a man to desert his wife comparatively fertile. This is due to Entries for the second annual bench show the extraordinary fogs known as "gaof the Atlantic City Kennel Club to be held runs." They prevail every night from on Young's Pier opening on April 8th and May to October after a summer that is closing April 11th will close Monday. The sultry and extend up to a level of 1,200 show gives promise of far surpassing the feet above the sea. Above 1,200 feet

by the Indian name of "pogonip."

rain falls. Men's suits for \$1.08 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlan-The "calina" of Spain is a fog we tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the may be grateful that we do not have. It is a dry, yellow mist which sometimes bides the sun for days at a time arrived in this city from l'hitadelphia att over vast tracts of country and makes other points last Sunday. The occanwalk was the sky look as though covered with crowded for a distance of over 1) ree miles leaden gauze. It is estimated that \$0.000 people are in the

Another peculiar freak of weather beach front hotels slone and with the we must be thankful to escape is the weather conditions favorable this number "williwan." This form of storm is confined to that faroff island Tierra del Mis Eridget Barrett, who it was stated was Fuego. The coast is indented with lloyears of age and who recently died in this deep flords crowned with high moungity, was probably the oldest woman living tains. Down from their gorges drops in the State. Mrs. Barrett was of Irish the "williwau." A low, hoarse mutterdescent, although raised in England. She was ing is heard in the distance. Sudden ly, without the least preliminary puff, eing appointed to that resition by Willian a fearful blast of wind drops upon the sea. The water is not raised into She leaves two children, four grandchildren, waves, but driven into fine dust. Fortunately the shock lasts but ten or twelve seconds, and calm follows at once, for no vessel could stand such a pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered wind for even half a minute. During from his attack of rheumatism. Chamberthe coming and going of a "williwau" lain's Pain Balm cured him after the best the barometer may be watched to drop dectors in the town (Monon, Ind.) had failed a tenth of an inch or more and rise

which this liniment affords is alone worth Similar in name if not in nature is the "willy willy" with which Kalgoorlie gold diggers are acquainted, to their cost. "Dust devils," some people call of New Jersey, Independent Order of them. Half a dozen may be seen danc-Mechanica closed here Wednesday. These officers were elected: Senior Grand Archiing harmlessly along over the desert when suddenly one will dive into the city and fill all the shop windows in Hannan street with dust and sand, blinding every passerby. The "willy willy" is a thief of the worst kind. 'It will steal the washing from a line or | had been reading the paper, prepared | SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF the country wire ropes are anchored over the roofs of buts to save them from the attacks of these odd little whirlwinds.

again at once.

· Most people have heard of the "fohn' wind of Switzerland, that warm, dry gale which comes over the mountains and in spring will melt two feet of snow in a day. Its cause is most pecullar. The "fohn" comes from the south. As it strikes the Alps it is wet like most gales which have crossed the tains receives its rain, and as it crosses the summits it is dry. The moving air current is also compressed and there fore dynamically heated. As it falls into the northern valleys in a cataract of air it gains heat at the rate of half a degree for every 100 feet of descent It usually blows for two or three days, causing great suffering by its dry heat and oppression. While it lasts the temperature is about thirty degrees above the average. The "chinook" of British Columbia and the western side of the United States is very similar to the

"fohn." England has adopted the American word "blizzard" for a gale with snow. But the blizzard, however, must yield to the ferocious "buran" of the central steppes of Asia and the "purga" of northern Siberia. To be caught in gales such as these means death in a very few minutes, however warmly clad, for the very air becomes unbreathable, so

filled is it with spikes of ice drift. "Khamsin" is the hot wind from the desert which blows out of the Sahara upon Egypt. The word means fifty, from the idea that it lasts for fifty days. The "khamsin" is terribly hot and dry and sometimes brings pesti lence with it.

Red snow we have all heard of. I is caused by a microscopic infusorial growth and only occurs in snow that has lain unmelted for a long time. In Splizbergen recently green snow has been noted tinted by similar organisms

"Gold dust" snow has often been seen, but only in spring. At one time maintained. It has the reputation of being it was a mystery how the surface of new fallen snow came to be strewn how much he'd have to suffer if he with a shining yellow deposit. Now it For sale. Lot of such, window panes, doors is known to be due to the pollen of and blinds; in good order. Can be seen pine trees.—Penrson's Weekly.

Chicken Pox and Smallpox The eruption of chicken pox has an plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Adimperfect resemblance to that of smallpox, but can never be mistaken for it by the experienced eye. In smallpox the eruption of papules first appears on the forehead, the "papules" always pecome "bladders," and the latter always develop into pustules—that is, sooner or later their contents get doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver changed into pus. Then the center of the pustules undergoes a peculiar sinking that in some measure resembles the depressions in a cushion or padded you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, chair where the "buttons" are seen. In chicken pox there is no such uniformity of sequence, and the depressions are absent.

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad ions of May's Landing and suburbs. Baghavoc with him and a terrible cough set in gage checked. Pianos and organs moved. besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. worse every day. At length we tried Dr. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville King's New Discovery for Consumption, and only sure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung coughing myself to pieces by taking a teadiseases. Guaranteed by Water Power Co. speciful of this remedy and when the cough.

Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.—Adv. ing spell would come on at night I would William I. Garrison, Solicitor.

Pris fee, 38.00.

Wanted. Faithful person to travel for well estabtions and act as a lonic to the liver, curing lished house in a few countles, calling on retall inerchants and agents. Local territory. Relaty \$1021 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and Pills. Millions are always at work, night and Chicago.—Adv.

Wakeful Children.

For a long time the two-year old child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 39 N. Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would alsep but two or three hours in the early part of the night, which made it Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salvel. R. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, discovered, some years are, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For Piled, bleeding, itching and protruding Piled etzema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numer: effected a permanent cure and she is now our worthless counterfelts. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuins. Morse & Co.—Adv. HOLDING A CIGAR.

Points In a Man's Character the Act Is Said to Disclose. Did you ever notice the different ways men hold cigars or cigarettes? Did you ever observe how you yourself hold one?

There are about a dozen different ways, and probably no two men hold their cigars exactly alike. A judge of human nature may pick up interesting points, as to character

from watching smokers.

One man will hold his cigar firml usually a resolute, tenacious man. strenuous or merely phlegmatic, as the case may be, but never lazy. His fingers are stumpy. Another man holds the cigar loosely

between his first and second fingers. He is apt to be graceful, lazy, irresolute, a man of artistic temperament, but not a hustler. His fingers are long and tapering. A third man will carry his eigar with the lighted end turned in toward the

palm, the hand held scoop shape around it. He picked up that trick when smoking on the aly as a boy, fearing papa might break suddenly into the game. He is usually of a secretive nature and not marked by any special tendency to frankness. A fourth will hold his cigar awk-

wardly, nervously gripping it and often staring at it inquisitively to see how i is burning. He is not a "natural smoker," por is he apt to be what is known as a "good fellow." He is usually anxious to conciliate others and has not

not correct.-New York World

A CHEAP SQUARE MEAL. Successful Scheme That Was Worked

by Two Hungry Men. "One of the cleverest 'grafts' I ever saw was worked the other day in a quick lunch restaurant on Park row," said the Observer. "I noticed two men talking earnestly just below the place as I was going in to get my lunch. One of them followed me in and took a sent just below me at the table. A few seconds later the other entered and took a seat just opposite his friend, whom he did not appear to know. The first man ordered a very extensive dinner, commencing with soup and ending with charlotte russe and coffee. He got the very best that the place could afford, and his check for \$1.35 was placed in front of him. The other man took his time about ordering, taking corned beef and beans-10 cents' worth. His check was placed in the center of the table, between the two men.

"Number one ate hastily and finished first. He got up, put on his hat and then calmly picked up the ten cent check that belonged to his friend. Without turning a hair he went to the desk, paid 10 cents and walked out. A few minutes later number two. who to leave and took up the remai check. He appeared greatly surprised very evident that he had not eaten \$1.35 worth of food. I suppose that the two met outside and at the next place visited number two got the "square" meal.-New York Mail and Express.

We Meet the President Easily, ington life is the ease with which an interview can be held with the president, the members of the cabinet and the holders of office. Low they get through their exerent work with all these interruptions is a mystery, but they do. It is undoubtedly better that a subject should be discussed de vive volx with the chief than that it should filter through many channels, to arrive as a more or less garbled version at headquarters. The result bears good fruit, for things are often settled offhand which take weeks and months in another country. Also, it is human nature to take more interest in a personalliy than in a mere name.-Hon. Maudi Panncefote in Nineteenth Century.

Courage In Elephants. An elephant with a good mahout gives perhaps the best instance of disciplined courage-courage, that is, which persists in the face of knowledge and disinclination—to be seen in the animal world. They will submit day after day to have painful wounds dressed in obedience to their keeper and meet danger in obedience to orders, though their intelligence is sufficient to understand the peril and far too great for man to trick them into a belief that it is nonexistent. No ani-

mal will face danger more readily at man's bidding.-London Speciator. A Blessing In Disguise. Towne-Look at that poor blind beggar playing the accordion. Browne-Yes, and he's deaf too. Towne-Gracious! Isn't that awful! Brown-Oh, I don't know. Just think

wasn't deaf; he'd have to listen to his music.-Philadelphia Press. Superfluous. The Man-Let me sell you this new and very interesting work. The Other Man-I don't need to. My barber bought one last week.-Kansas

City Independent. And Rich as Well. What is it that makes men great, papa?" "Persistent advertising, my son." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three times as much history has been written as was ever manufactured.

History is only a confused heap of facts.—Chesterfield. SKYERE ATTACK OF GRIP.

One Bottle of Chamberlain' Cough Remedy.

"When I had an attack of the grip las Winter (the second one) I actually sured my self with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Prank W. Perry, Editor of the our darling was saved. He's now sound, and | Bnterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the well." Everybody ought to know, it's the honest truth. I am at times kept from take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass of and I would TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its

eep-mated on the lungs, causing preumonis, s that of Mrs. Gertrude B. Fenner, Marion

is that of Mrs. Gertrude R. Fenner, Marion;
Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of
One Minute Cough Cure. Five says: "The
coughing and straining so weakened me that
I run dewn in weight from 18 to 32 pounds.
I tried a number of remedies to no avail
until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four
bottles of this wonderfal remedy cured me
entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs
and restored me to my normal weight, health
and strength." Morse & Co.—Adv.

MEALS BY WHOLESALE,

Extensive Kitchen Arrangements of the Modern Hotel. The kitchen arrangements of the modern hotel are on the first basement floor. There is a chef, but so far as I could see he does not cook. He is simply a captain of the seventy-five other cooks, who work in three relays of twenty-five each. There is no range. but a solid bank of broilers-immense gridirons, beneath which are the fires that never die. As for the 400 loaves of bread and 8,000 rolls required daily. between thumb and forefinger. He is the chef does not worry his mind over

cern himself with the quality of the

1.100 pounds of butter that are each

day required to go with it.

I must not forget the item of eggs. Eighteen thousand are required every twenty-four hours. Boiled eggs do not get overdone. They are boiled by clock- | sinning.

And also the following goods and chattles work. A perforated dipper containing to wit. the eggs drops down into the water. The dipper's clockwork is set to the second, and when that final second has the pillow cases, thirty-five mattresses, expired the little dipper jumps up out of the water, and the eggs are ready hite brac, one dozen towels, one dozen towels, for delivery. There are men who do nothing else but fill and watch and empty these dancing dippers, and it such as the such as seemed to me great fun.

On another part of this floor is the dishwashing, where great galvanized trate. baskets lower the pieces into various bundred and form seven tapestrys and borders three bundred and form seven tapestrys and solutions of potash and clean rinsing borders, one bundred and eighty-five velver water, all so burning hot that the dishes dry instantly without wiping. great force of character.

Sixty-five thousand pieces of chinadoxen napkins, five rolls her tog, two rockers, one rocker, two rockers, most equal quantity of silver. All bureaus, twenty washstands, forty wardrobes, told, there are 300 employees in the twenty tables, first prockers, thirty-five and eighty chairs, forty rockers, thirty-five aprings, twelve tables, sixty rods, two rings. ing machine.-Albert Bigelow Paine in World's Work.

Perfectly Safe. A tourist in a remote part of Ireland having stayed the night at a wayside inn not usually frequented by visitors, informed the landlord in the morning that his boots, which had been placed outside his room door to be cleaned. had not been touched.

"Ah, shure," said the landlord, "an you moight put your watch and chain outside your room door in this house, and they wouldn't be touched."-Lon don King. Quite Similar.

La Montt-Who is that old fellow that is always hunting for you to buy him a drink? La Moyne-He claims to belong the upper crust. La Montt-The upper crust, eh? Well I notice be is always short and always iry.-Chicago News.

LEGAL CHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to ine di recied, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancers, will be sold at public yendue, on

ANDTHREE and called the waiter, asking for an at two o'clock in the aft thoon of said day at explanation. There was nothing for the the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic knight of the napkin to do but give the
man a new ten cent check, as it was

very evident that he had not esten and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, n the county of Atlantic and State

Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue sixty-five feet East-wardly from the Easterly line of Ohio Avenue and running thence (1) East-wardly along the Northerly line of Arctic Ayenue twenty-five feet; thence (2) Northhundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Wee ward! and parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-fir feet; thence (4) Southwardly and parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and fifty feet with Ohio Avenus one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which were conveyed to (the said) George W. English by Frederick Dohrmann (Dorhman) by deed dated Afiguat 25, 1882, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, in book No. 39 of deeds, page 514, etc. Seized as the property of Charles Leichinman et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Mary A Welster and to be sold by of Mary A. Webster and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated March 21, 1963. INO. F. JOLINE, Solicitor. Pr's fee \$9.95.

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

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

acribed as follows:

Beginning at a point eight hundred and sixty-five feet (88) Southwardly of the South line of Pacific Avenue and one hundred and ine of Pacific Avenue and one induced and binety-five feet (195) Eastwardly of the East line of Kentucky Avenue said point being in the East line of Westminister Avenue; thence Southwardly along the East line of said Westminister Avenue twenty-five feet (25) in front or width to the North line of Westfront or width to the North line of Westminister Avenue where the same turns and
runs Eastwardly to New York Avenue;
thence Eastwardly and at right angles to
Westminister Avenue between parallel lines
of said width in length or depth of fortyeight and four one hundredths (48,04) feet on
the North line and forty-eight and ninetythree one hundredths feet (48,39) on the South
line, (under and subject nevertheless to the
following condition and restriction): That
there shall be no house, porch, stepsor fence
built within thirteen feet (13) of the center
line of said Westminister Avenue.
Selzed as the property of Alice A. Kennedy
et, yir, and taken in execution at the suit of

Select as its property of the suit of et., yir, and taken in execution at the suit of Elizabeth H. Mount and to be sold by SAMUEL KIEBY. Sheriff. Dated March 21, 1903. R. H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor,

QPECIAL MASTER'S SALE By virtue of an order of sale, to me di-rected, bearing date the twentieth day of february, nineteen hundred and three, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a cause wherein Anna S. Evans and William Evans were complain-able and Albert H. Thomas et. ux. et. al. were

dants, there will be sold at public ven-SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day as

the hotel of Louis Knehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Sing of New Jersey.

All of the following described tract of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly edge of Texas Avenue and two hundred and fifty feet Northward of Arctic Avenue and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to a cornor; thence (2) in a Westerly course and parallel with Texas Avenue fifty feet to a corner; thence (3) in a Northeasterly course and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to a corner; thence (3) in a line of Texas Avenue; thence (4) slong the line of Texas Avenue; thence (4) slong the line of Texas Avenue; thence (4) slong the line of Texas Avenue; thence (5) for the line of Texas Avenue; thence (6) slong the line of Texas Avenue; thence (7) slong the line of Texas Avenue; thence (8) slong the line of Texas Avenue; thence (8) slong the line of Texas Avenue as Southeasterly course and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the line of Texas Avenue, thence (8) are the line of Texas Avenue, thence (8) are the line of Texas Avenue as Southeasterly course are the line of Texas Avenue as Southeasterly course are the line of Texas Avenue as Southeasterly course are the line of Texas Avenue as Southeasterly course are the line of Texas Avenue as Southeasterly course are the line of Texas Avenue as Southeasterly course are the line of Texas Avenue and texas are the line of the

belenging or in anywise appertaining.
WM. M. CLEYENGER,

go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its accompanying pains. To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeable surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or ceuld knock out the grip, simply because it had never iried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attact of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had hid me adlen."

For sale by Morse's Co.—Adv.

A Remarkable Case,

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, tausing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude R. Fenner, Marioni, lind, who was antively morsel and the contents of the complaints and point of the court of Chancer of New Jersey, made on the day of the certain to the said bill or on before the twenty to the complaints and point of the court of Chancer of New Jersey, made on the day of the certain to the complaints and the said bill is for a complaint of the court of Chancer of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein "Security Tous! Company" is complaint and you are required to appear and plead, demur or answer to the complaints and plead, demur or answer to the complaints and bill or the complaints and plead, demur or answer to the complaints and bill or the complaints and point of the court of Chancer of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein "Security Tous! Company" is complaint and you are required to appear and plead, demur or answer to the complaints and point of the court of Chancer of the Court of Chancer of the Court of Chancer of the world of the court of the cour

Jersey.

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

JOHNUA B. BORTON,

Solicitor of Complainant,

P. O. Address, No. 113 Market Street, Cam-Dated February 26, 1903.

HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me discreted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE

LEGAL.

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuepnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolins Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following tract or percel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and beaut in the city of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. the chef does not worry his mind over the patent cutters and mixers and ovens and staff of bakers needed to supply the simple item of bread or consupply the simple item of bread or con house lot and at right angles with Rhode Island Avenus one hundred and fifty feer; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly at right angles with Rhode Island. Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence (1) Southwardly in the Easterly line of Rhode. Island Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Six dozen sheets, twenty dozen sheets, eigh-

teen pillow cases, twenty-four spreads, two and one-half dozen comforts, ten pillow cases, ciash, three doz i- towels, seventeen go. ricl, two bree-fourths tap carpet, twelve one-ball twe eighths box, six pantrate, ninery buttons, three-bundred and ninery-four tapestrys and borders, three twenty-two brackets, fifty-two feet rd. five rolls matting, one handred and twenty yards matting, id., three covers, three towels, sixty pairs loops, five dozen soreens, thirty-five rugs, fifty sheets, ten blankets, twelve cors and twelve pads, thirty-three yards feet, one apring, twelve spreads, six pillows and bol-sters, six pillows and bolsters, two rockers, two rockers, one coffee mill, two and one-half dozen sheets, forty-six dozen sheets, fourteen sheets, one range.

Selzed as the property of Anna R. Sank et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Justus C. Strawbridge et als, trading, as

Strawbridge & Clothier and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Late Sheriff. Thompson & Colb, Solicitors Pr'a fee. \$16,40.

CHERIFF'S SALE. ----By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vandue, on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED ANDTHREE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State Atlantic City, county of Atlantic of New Jersey.
All that tract or lot of land and premises, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, on Absecon Beach, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and decribed as follows:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Nashrille Avenue (sixty-four feet wide) at a point wille Avenue (sixty-four feet wide) at a point distant one hundred and ningteen feet Northerly from the Northwesterly corner of Atlantic and Nashville Avenues and extending thence (1) Northerly along said Westerly line of Nashville Avenue three hundred and eighty one feet to a point in the Southerly line of Ventnor Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly at right angles to said Nashville Avenue. nue and along the Southerly line of Ventnor Avenue one hundred and fifty-four feet to the Easterly line of Hillside Avenue; thence Avenue and along the Easterly line of Hills side Avenue three hundred and eighty-one feet to a point; thence (4) Easterly at right; angles to Hillside Avenue one hundre I and fifty-four feet to the place of beginning.

Being known as lots Nos. 8, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and .5 in section Nos. 39 on plan of lots of W. L. Brinton. noty filed in the Clerk's Office of Air nic

and conveyed unto the said Samu! it. Ogilbe in fee by J. Pratt Cramer et. ux. by deed dated May 10th. A. D. 10th. and intended Seized as the property of John M. B. Morrow et. ux. et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Stare Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey and to I SATUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated March 7, 1931 THERIFF'S SALK. By virtue of sundry writs of fleri facias, to

me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public yendue. on SATURDAY. THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and Son': Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. At that certain that or parcel of land and premises situate aisle lying in the city of At-lantic city, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as fol-lows: Beginning in the Easterly line of Massachu-Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or lot of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Reginning at a point sight hundred and described as follows: angles to said Massachusetts Avenue and be-tween parallel lines of that width (33 fl.) one hundred feet, more or less, to and unto the waters of the water way lately excavated, to-

waters on the water way interpretariate said, water way from the location of said lot to the water way from the location of said lot to the water way from the location of said lot to the water way from Isaac Bacharach et ux. et was said the water the ninth day of April, 1903, and the in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic. n let in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic Circuit book of deeds No. 24, page 113, ac. S. 24 as the property of William A. Stepnany and taken in execution at the suit

Gf sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. WM. M. CLEVENGER, All'y. Pr's fee. \$10.50.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virine of a writ of fieri facias, to medi-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE BLEVENH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE,-

AND THERE.

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

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of South Carolina Avenue distant seven hundred and twenty-seven feet Southwardly, of of Souin Carolina Avenue distant seven hundred and twenty-seven feet Southwardly of the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence (1) Southwardly along Westerly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet and thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fitty feet to the place of beginning being the same premises. place of beginning, being the same premises which John F. Starr et. nr. by deed, dated March 27, 1890, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 78 of deeds. of Affain County in south of the said Mary Williams, in fee.
Seized as the property of Mary Williams and others and taken in execution at the said. of Catharine E. Woodington and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

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To Mary D. Davis, Daniel Davis, Mary Davis and Lizzie Ann Davis: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause wherein Charles W. date hereof, in a cause wherein Charles W.
Jones is complainant and you and others are
defendants, you are required to appear,
plead, answer or demur to the bill of said
complainant, on or before the fourth day of
May, hext, or the said bill will be taken as
confessed against you.

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

And you, Mary D. Davis, are made a defendant because it is alleged in said bill that
you are interested as lenant in dower in said
mortgaged premises; and you Daniel Davis
Mary Davis, and Liksie Ariu Davis are made
defendants because it is alleged in said bill
that you are tenants in common in said mort;
gaged premises.

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member I can cook!

When other wives are envious, and tel my husband dear My gowns are very out of date, and a my wardrobe sneer. I have no fear, I only smile, I care how I look! I know I've but to whisper-'Dear, re-

member I can cook! My love has often said to me, "My dear, I know you're plain. But married life with you, my sweet, has brought me naught but gain.

Let other women sing and dance, or even write a book. Yet you're above them all in charm-remember you can cook!"

And always when I'm begged by girls to tell them by what art I captured such a handsome man and von quite all his heart, I merely say. 'My lears, I'm sure that all the pains I took Was asking him to dinner-for remember I can cook!

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TWO RESCUES.

TT USH! Hold on there, partner!" Jack Norton, with hands bur-Jack Norton, with a heavy led in the pockets of a heavy winter overcost, ame striding over the hardened snow, down the slope of a dark and deserted side strept that led to the East River He had just caught sight of another man passing through the yellow patch of light that marked a squalid rum shop in a basement, and some instinct prompted him to hall as "partner" this man whom he then saw for the first time.

The strange man checked an impulse to look back, but only went on all the more doggedly. Norton also quickened his pace. After a few more strides he could see, in the faint light which the snow reflected from the last lonesome gas lamp on the block, that there was no need of swiftness to catch up with this man; the street ended right there in a sort of platform with an iron railing at its edge, and immediately below this ralling was the East River, where hand, staring out

head-not altogether. I only want to kep you from a mistake I hearly made myself. A few minutes ago I started to come down here and well, disaupear in that darkness out there. See those chunks of the racing each other? If you and I tumped this railing now, wo'd be railing like that next moment. were racing to. It's all like that the other world is Chap hathed Hamlet

nettled it all long ago "Well, say, if you ain't crazy you've got more gall than anybody's got a right to and keep their senses. What you got to do with my affairs?" Norton laughed aloud." "Your af-

boat, you and I? You just listen to "No, I won't just listen to you," the other man growled. "And if you know what's good for you, you'll get away

out of here." This threat to a man who had all but resolved on suicide struck Norton so spddenly and sharply as comical that he broke into a rear of laughter, awaken ing the echoes of the winter night. His mirth instantly roused the resestment of the man in the peajacket, who backing away from the railing, struck

violently at him right and left. By instinct and long habit Norton put up his hands. He was the taller ful in self-defense than the other; but garment for boxing in and the gloves Corkle. proper for a gentleman's afternoon calls are not at all the prize-ring type. Handicapped like this, he was less difficult for the smaller man, whose furlboth sides, while a river steamer went? puffing and groaning past, as if intent only upon its own struggle with the tide and the floating Sec. Over and over they rolled together, the man in the peajacket flercely struggling to wreak his exasperation on Norton's moment, as Norton realized his oppoto dispose of this man safely and yet | 30 fnnnyl"-New York Times. humanely. If positions had been reversed. Norton would have been in perilous case; a devil was glaring out of the two eyes that met his, a reckless demon of hate against the whole world. Norton, on the contrary, had no general grievance; in particular he had no quarrel against the stranger whom he held pinioned in the snow. Only one person had been in his

side street, and her he would not have

harmed for all that life could afford.

It had seemed, though, that death

the agony of his meeting with her that

afternoon, finding her so affectionately

intimate with that supercilious middle

aged Protessor What's his name; and

his just resentment met with what sounded to him like a heartless sneer. and all this after years of absence in constant love and hope. By all logic Norton ought to have been glad to let the man in the peajacket get up and kill him, but somehow his impulses had all been changed by this chance meeting with a fellow-creature to whom life seemed as unbearable as to himself.

The solution of the problem how to release the desperate man came to Norton when the panting stillness was feebly broken by the distant voice of a child calling. The man on the ground raised his head, as if by force of habit, to listen. The voice came nearer. "Papa! papa! Mamma wants you." "Let me up. That's my kld." Norton jumped up delighted. "Papa! ' Mamma wants you to come

to her." "Here, Connle!"

The man in the peajacket sat up on the snowy curb, trying to rid himself of the marks of his rough-and-tumble in the snow. Norton was picking up his tall hat when a little girl in a print frock emerged from the darkness of the street. The little girl appeared to forget that it was a cold night, and that her black woolen shawl thrown over her head was a very slender protection. The shawl was trailing behind her as she ran to her papa, and, sobbing, threw herself into his arms. "Oh, papa: she didn't mean it-mamma didn't mean for you to go away

and never come back! Won't you come to her now, please, papa?" Norton, brushing his silk hat, felt once more moved to laughter-perhaps not the laughter of a merely humorous appreciation, but still laughter. Taught by his late experience he moderated his laugh to a hardly audible chuckle. and then, as that excited no fresh outbreak on the part of Connie's papa, he

spoke up: "Yes. Connie"-he had caught the little one's name-"papa's going home. But you mustn't catch cold, little girl. Here!"

He was taking off his own overcost to throw over the child when her father, still sitting in the snow hugging her to his peajacket, looked up and caught him in the act.

"If you take off that coat, you'll ratch your death of noomony, mister," he said.

"I shall not have time for that, partner. Why not? Because I'm going to send you home with Connie while I go the other way." He nodded in the direction of the river. "I have no home where I'm wanted, and no little girl to run about in the snow looking for me." | KEITH'S CHESTNUT ST. THEATRE Connie looked up at him over her papa's shoulder. "Ain't you got nobody at all?"

"Nobody at all, Connie. Here, let me see if the coat's too long for you." Her papa rose and gathered up the cakes of ice swirled out of the dark trailing black shawl. "Run on home, ness into stray beams of light, and on | baby," he said, wrapping it tight about pear is Lydia Yeamans Titus, the well-Into darkness again. The stranger- a her. "Run on now, just as fast as you strongly built man in a thick peajacket | can, and tell mamma I'm coming right | are always worth seeing and hearing. -stood there, grasping the head of an away-soon as I get through talking to She will be assisted by Fred Titus. The this gentleman on business." --

crunching over the fresh show on the something to Connie's hand, whisper ing figures. Some remarkable trick biplatterm to reach the stranger. "no ing to her, and she, after one puzzled cycle riding is promised by the three good. Thought of doing it myself. If stare, disappeared up the street. He you'll hold on a minute fil tell you looked after her a moment, and then. Loney Haskell and James Dooley, monfurning away with a chuckle, said: The man in the peakacket turned and "You must have been clean off your glared at this intruder with the tall bear, partner. And you tried to make hat and the air of another class. "Who out I was, I wish you'd tell me what, in hat and the air of another class. "Who out I was. I wish you'd tell me what, in "Datained on Business"; the four in thunder are you?" And then, as if the trouble is. But, anyhow, I know American trumpeters, Tom Heffron, a new thought had suddenly occurred now you hadn't half my excuse for one-legged dancer, and others. to him he haned forward and peered | wanting to hunn into the river" would you like "That's all right," said Norton, stand- it if you worked hard for ten years. ing up to the scruting as if he had and then had to see your things all quite expected it. "I'm not off my sold out-horse and wagon and everything and your wife saying you're no

kind of use "That's enough," Norton interrupted. "It's only money with you, By the way, what's your name? McCorkle? All right, McCorkle. I just want to tell you that you don't know when you're well off. Come on, McCorkle; I'm going to put off that swim with the ice cakes until to morrow night. Ugh! It surely is a good deal more comfort able with this coat on. Hope I didn't seriously hurt your arms just now."

The two late combatants began to plud together through the snow in the as a "fetching gown." adway. "Now, see here, McCorkie, putting off my plunge just for one fairs. Lon't you see we're in the same thing just to write a check to your order. You agree to take that check and use it? You won't? All right. then. Good night." He turned back and began to unbutton his cont again. McCorkle was really doubtful about

the suicidal intention of this top hatted man who had interfered with his own impulse in that direction. He had overworked they to acknowledge himself conquered on fall to perform the this line, too, for the sake of his own duties nature has peace of conscience, and having had provided for them sufficient proof of his inability to save to do. When the the other man by physical force. Be kidneys fall dangersides, he longed to be back with his ous diseases quickwife and Connie. So he solemnly prom- ly follow, urinary ised to accept the check and consent- disorders, dishetes, ed to show Norton the little tenement dropsy, rheumajust around the corner on the avenue lism. Bright's disthat was his home. And so Norton ease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure al a long winter overcoat is an awkward had the good fortune to meet Mrs. Mc- kidney and bladder ills. Read the fol

Norton was young in years, and still Veteran Joshua Heller, of 70% Sout younger in general experience. Much Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "I of his life had been spent on a Western the fall of 1800 after getting Donn's cattle range, in a region where Mrs. Kidney Pills at Cunningham Bros ous drives and swings fell short of his McCorkle's sex was scantlly and not drug store in Champaign and taking : face, but reached his chest and ribs. favorably represented. Pondering the course of treatment I told the reader The two dinened and stamped up situation revealed by Connie's sobbing of the papers that they had relieved in and down in the dry snow, their steps message, and by the scene at which he of kidney trouble, disposed of a lam. assisted in the McCorkle home, he be back with pain across my loins and be the stillness of that deserted nook. gan to think that a woman's word neath the shoulder blades. During the They fell, grappling flercely, and the needs much interpreting and patient interval which had elapsed I have had street lamp blinked down at them, like study. And that other person was of occasion to resort to Donn's Kldney a solitary and impartial witness for Mrs. McCorkle's sex, though in unlike Pills when I noticed warnings of at dreumstances. Upon which Norton re- tack. On each and every occasion the solved to wait for the interpretation results oblained were just as satisfac-

his botel next morning:

"Dear Jack: If you had not gone off face whenever a change offered. It in a huff you would have learned bewas a bizarre struggle, what what what fore now that Dr. Brereton, who seemcomical aspects, and what with the 'd to be the cause of your outrageous of the United States. Medical advice threat of tragedy that increased every lochavior, is going to be my step-papa. free; strictly configential. Address It was not for me to tell you, but Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. nent's terrible earnestness. At last it mamma says I may-now. She would live sale by all druggists, price 50 seemed that the greater suppleness and have told you herself, if you had come cents per box. length of limb had triumphed: Norton up and had a cup of tea with her. You was on top, the other man's arms see may thank her for this note: I would curely held down in the snow. But never have written it. I could have then arose the difficult question how shaken you. He flought your tantrums

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After the Reception. Ernie-Her costume that night captivated him. The papers described it Edith-Probably because it "fetch ed" her a busband.

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It was thirty years ago this winter, says the New York Tribune, that the its waters, never to return. Where "It's no good, old man," said Norton, pocket, stooped, and transferred the introduce his life-size walking and talk- they went has always been a mystery, but a striking coincidence was their appearance shortly after in large numbers in a Lake Erle bay, near Sanlusky. Ohio. The cisco, which belongs to the sal-

mon family, is a peculiar fish as far as its abiding place is concerned. It inhabits only a few lakes in the United States and Canada, and then it moves about with a suddenness that bothers catching it for the market. The cisco resembles the sea herring, and its head tapers to a point. It runs in weight from three-quarters of a pound to one and a half pounds, and in length from en to twelve inches. The flesh has a ine flavor, and many compare it to the brook trout. A few years ago there was a large demand for the circo, es-

pecially in the winter, when it was a common occurrence to see a keg of salted ciscoes displayed in front of crocery stores. The ciscoes which the fishermen ook from the waters of Lake Ontario'

were far famed, and Chaumont clabes were noted in the Eastern States. 'haumont is a little village on Lake intario, in Jefferson County, and it vas the center of elsco fishing until 872. The ciscoes came into Chammont ay for the last time in November. 372. Once in a while now a figuerman ngling for bass will hook a lone cisco, out this happens rarely. These fish re still caught occasionally on the anadian shores of the lake, and they re caught in larger quantities in the istern part of Lake Erle. When the see made its home in and about haumont bay it had never been seen round Sandusky. Why the fish left ake Ontario has never been fully exlained. Many reasons have been givn, and the most probable one is that o much silt floated into the lake that destroyed the cisco feeding grounds d spawning beds.



was removed without a surgical operation. "I had an abscess in my side in

the fallopian tube (the fallopian tube is a connection of the ovaries). I suffered untold misery and was so weak I could scarcely get around. The sharp burning pains low down in my side were terrible. My physidan said there was no help for me unless I would go to the haspital and be operated on. I thought stage fright when you made your first before that I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which, fortunately, made me a stout, healthy woman. My advice to all women who suffer with any kind of female trouble is to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once." - MRS. IRA S. HOLLINGER, Stilvideo. Ohio .- \$5000 forfait if original at shove letter proping genuineness senset in pro

It would seem by this statement that women would save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and also write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helps. Mo other person can give such helpful advice as Mrs. Pinkham to wemen who are side.

The Snow Shoe Party. "It seems very lonesome," said Grandma Fay, wiping her glasses. "Bo it does," said Grandpa Fay. "I have lived here seventy years, and I never remember such a storm. But the

sun shines now, and we ought to be thankful we've got plenty of wood, and flour in the barrel." "Yes," said grandma, "but it may be two or three days before they can break the roads so we can hear from John's folks. I don't know how we. can get along without seeing the chil-

dren. Why, what's that?" They looked out of the window, and there was their grandson, Percy, laughing merrily. They hurrled to the door, and Percy alld down from a big drift on to the

porch, on his snow shoes. And farther away was little Annie, waving her muff and making good progress over the great drifts.



BOING TO GRANDPA'S.

"I never was much more glad to see any one. How do they all do at your

"There's lots happened," said Percy. "and we came over to tell you the news and bring you a basket of things to sat, mamma was so worried. 'Twas fun, I tell you, but mamma thought we couldn't get here. She said she should watch all the way, and if we went out of sight, she would send street. New York City, as follows:

"When a pestilence overtakes our peo come 'cause he didn't have any snow ple we take precaution as a nation to pre serve the citizens against the dread dis

it's so dark we have to have a lamp in the daytime." By this time Percy's older brother, scriptions spent weeks in recovering, leav came tramping round the corner of the house, and they heard a "Hello!" and saw Ted and Aunt May coming them weak and emadated.

"I had a slight attack of la grippe and and saw Ted and Aunt May coming them weak and emadated.

"I had a slight attack of la grippe and at once took Peruna, which drove the disease out of my system in a few days and through a path between the trees.

"Well. I never!" said grandpa. "And John and papa had to tunnel a path to the barn, and when you go through you can't see er the top. It's

such fun!" "Of all things!" said grandma. "And do you know," broke in little Annie, breathlessly, as she leaned manufacturer in the world against the door to rest, "we've got a \$25,000 REWARD little black colt without one white hair will be paid to anyone who on him! You must come and see him when the road is broken out. And isthelargestmanufacturer there'st three great calla blossoms, be-

sides one bud; mamma told me to tell lower cost that it "You're all as good as a daily newspaper," grandpa said, laughing. "I've got something better than that to tell you," said Percy. "The baby has got two teeth What do you think

"Well, that is news!" said grandma

"I'm so glad you came to tell us all that has happened. Now we shall have something pleasant to think of. You are a real little comfort." "I guess, maybe, we will have to go pack now," said Percy, "but I'll come again to-morrow and bring you some chicken pie, and tell von everything

else." "Bless your kind little hearts?" said grandma, as she watched the party walking over the big drifts, laughing and shouting at the fun. At the bend of the wood, before they passed from sight, they all turned toward her and threw her a kiss .- Youth's Companion.

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An' yet there you hear him cryin'! Isn't that fue' like a kid? -Bt. Nicholas. New Way to Be Bray.

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