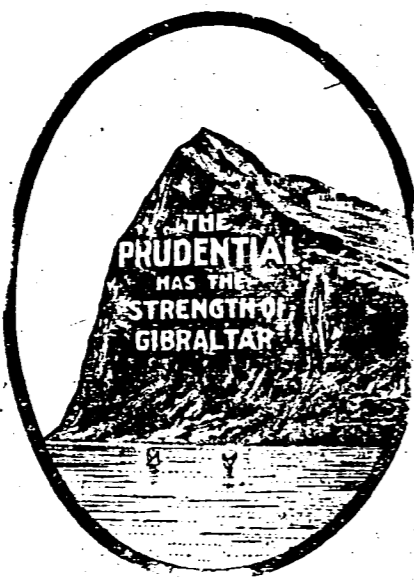


## BIG PRUDENTIAL DIVIDENDS.

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



Write for Information of Policies

## The Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office, Newark, N. J.  
Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey.  
JOHN F. DRYDEN, PRESIDENT.  
LESLIE B. WARD, VICE PRESIDENT.  
JACOB E. WARD, JR., VICE PRESIDENT.  
WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, JR., VICE PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD V. LINDBERGH, GENL. COUNSELLOR.  
EDWARD C. GRAY, SECRETARY.



### THE FAMILY DOCTOR

A good cure of indigestion is a full teaspoonful of glycerine in a little water, to be taken after food.

To prevent bedsores, wash the patient's back and neck every day with rub on with the palm of the hand a little methylated spirit. I have known people keep their bed for years, and by thus using the methylated spirit, bedsores have never troubled them.

To cure bronchitis, use two or three large raw onions. Slice them very finely. Place in muslin, and lay this cold onion poultice on the chest and throat. Cover with a folded towel, and bandage lightly. This appears very simple, but it is only an easy way of applying a thoroughly scientific remedy, for the active agent in the onion is a volatile oil, which has a powerful effect on the bronchial tubes, the nerve centers, and the skin.

Correcting an Error.  
The head of the house: "Hang it all, Willie, did you put that valise under the dining table?"  
The visitor, with some hesitancy: "I beg your pardon, but the object you have been kicking so vigorously is not a valise, but my foot."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Obese Lady—The wild man of Borneo will not appear this week.  
The Living Skeleton—What's the trouble—is he sick?  
The Obese Lady—No; gone to visit his parents in Indiana.

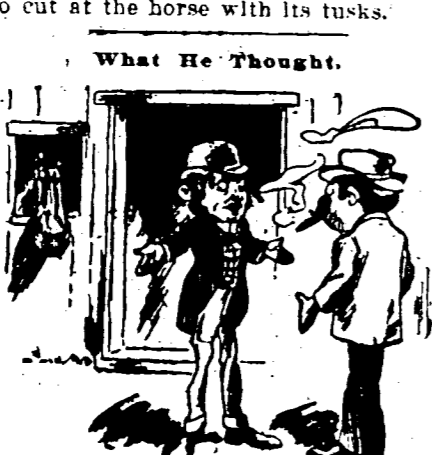
Subject to Limitations.  
Miss Jellers—I wonder why Fiesles young man wears that ridiculous little goatee on his chin.  
Miss Tartan—The reason is, I believe, that there is no other place where he can wear it.—Chicago Tribune.

### AN INDIAN SPORT.

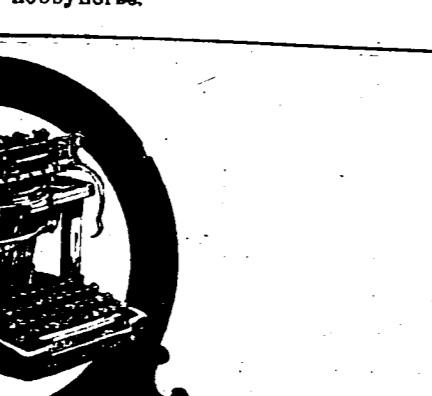
"Pig-sticking" is an exciting pastime which has its devotees in the States of India, and incidentally having one of the best times ever experienced in his royal career, won the admiration of hundreds of aristocratic natives because of the keen interest he took in all of the sports of that far-off land. The dark-skinned gentlemen, who lead an air of romance to the social and official life of India, do not spend all their time lounging in wide, flapping trousers and mountainous turbans and in smoking long, queer-looking pipes, as they are always engaged in some sport.



INDIAN SPORT OF PIG-STICKING.  
ways sported as doing. In fact, they indulge in many pastimes which would make a strenuous Englishman's hair stand on end with excitement. One of these goes by the name of "pig-sticking" and the illustration gives a good idea of what this sport is like. It is the picture of Sir Pertab Singh, a dandy native who is in the prince's suite, is engaged in "pig-sticking" with Sir Arthur Bigge and other English noblemen. In this instance Sir Pertab managed to give the finishing stroke to the pig while his horse jumped over it, which is considered a very smart thing to do. The pig, which had already been stuck, was on his hind legs trying to cut at the horse with its tusks.



What He Thought.  
Smithson—I want to hire a horse. He must be gentle and quiet, mustn't bite or kick.  
Lively Stable Keeper—You'll find a boy store in the next block. You want a hobbyhorse.



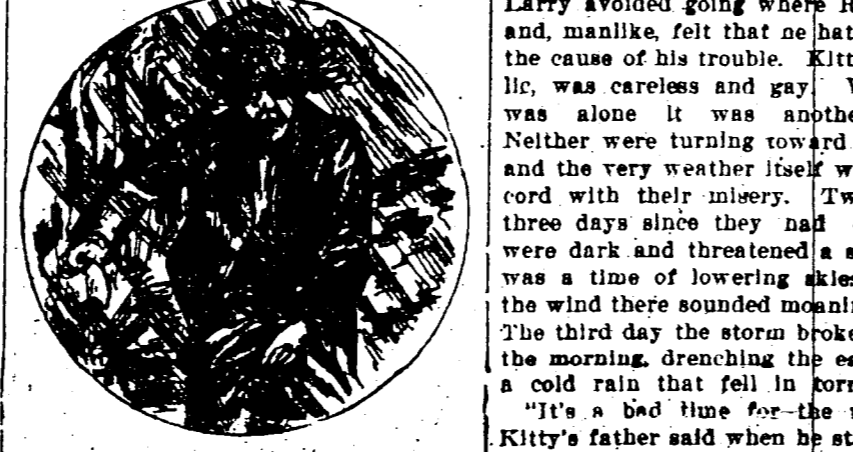
One Distinguishing Feature of the Remington Typewriter  
Is that it LASTS  
It does good work when it is new, and continues to do good work when it is old.  
Remington Typewriter Company  
27 Broadway, New York

### THE MORNING SUMMONS.

When the mist is on the river, and the haze is on the hills,  
And the promise of the springtime all the ample heaven fills;  
When the shy things in the wood-haunts and the water-side plains  
Catch up heart and feel a leaping life, through winter sloughs and rains;  
Then the summons of the morning like a bugle moves the blood,  
Then the soul of man grows larger, like a flower from the bud;  
For the hope of high Endeavor is a cordial half divine,  
And the banner cry of Onward calls the laggards into line.

### IN TIME OF STORM.

AND if it was the last word I'd ever be speaking, I couldn't make it different. It's not that I'll be keepin' you from her, Larry Dugan, but you can't have us both, and that's the truth I'm tellin'."  
"Now, Kitty, don't be wrongin' your pretty face with the hard words and cross temper. It's you I want, and no other. Sure can't a man be lookin' pleasant at another lass once in a while and still be true to 'one he's promised?"  
"Not now, Larry Dugan, when you're promised to me. It's either the one or the other, and from the looks of 'em I'm thinkin' it's the other. I bid you good-day, Mr. Dugan, and good luck to you and Rosie Martin. Good-bye, Mr. Dugan. I wish you well."  
Kitty swept away with a swirl with her skirts and left her lover in a condition of open-mouth wonder.  
"Well, I'll be—" he did not finish his sentence, for Kitty was still within hearing and turned back to frown in his face, "but yourself, Mr. Dugan."  
She was gone like a flash before Larry could gather his wits for the



THE MAN ON THE SPOT.  
words which should calm her. Shaking his head gloomily, he continued to stare at the place where Kitty had been, trying to adjust his mind to the lightning-like change of conditions.

Kitty's mood and temper were as fickle as powder and just about as lasting. Larry, slow Larry, was steady and unchanging, and he could not follow the way that Kitty led through the maze of her caprices. They had quarreled before, at least Kitty had quarreled, but never like this. Never before had she left him in anger. With her it was a quick word and as quick a contrition which craved forgiveness and was passionately repentant. Larry thought he had learned to understand her, but this was something of which he had never dreamed.

Kitty and Larry, both children of Erin, belonged to the railroad which made the small town through which it passed. Kitty was the daughter of one of the track men whose duty it was to keep watch over a section of the railway. Larry was an engineer, lately promoted to a passenger engine, and planning to be married soon because of the increase in his salary. Rosie, the Rosie who seemed to be making trouble was a waitress at the lunch counter at the railway station. She was a dashing, handsome Rosie, with black hair and eyes and a brilliant color and flashing white teeth, which she loved to display in smiles, bestowed impartially on all mankind that came near her, but this time she thought of harrumphing when she talked to Larry and served him his wedge of pie, washed down with great gulps of coffee. And Larry would not have been human if he had not responded in kind and exchanged jest for jest with the smiles thrown in for good nature to Larry and his father.

Probably no harm would have come of all this, had there not been another who wanted Kitty. She was the prettiest girl in the town, and combined with her prettiness were a ready wit and a whimsical turn of mind that made her say and do the unexpected. Beside all these charms there was no better housewife in the whole village. Kitty and her father lived together in a box of a cottage, sweet and shining with cleanliness.

The other who wanted Kitty was not a man like Larry—big, slow, good-looking, honest, Larry, who would have given his heart to Kitty's tread, and being so sure of himself he could not compass that she might doubt him. The other had whispered in Kitty's ear sentences filled with poison. He did not say as much as he looked when he coupled Larry's and Rosie's names together, but he made her feel that he thought her an object of pity, and this was bitter to a girl like Kitty.

And so it came about that she flamed out her wrath at Larry, and without giving him time to choose, turned him over to Rosie. Then no sooner was she out of his sight than tears blinded her eyes until she could hardly tell where she was going. And Larry, in the cab of his engine, with his hand on its throttle, felt a dull ache at his heart that goaded him to desperation. He did not care whether he lived or died. He would go straight to destruction as fast as his engine could take him, were it not for those he loved in his care. The sweetest, most lovable girl in the world, for all of her temper, was his no longer, and what was the use of living without Kitty?

### ALLISON CELEBRATES TWO NOTABLE ANNIVERSARIES.

Senator William Boyd Allison of Iowa, who the other day celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday, and the day following celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of his entrance into the Senate, has served in that body a longer period than any other member now on the rolls. He took his seat March 4, 1873, and since then has been re-elected five times. Before entering the Senate Mr. Allison served four terms in the House. He was born at Perry, Ohio, March 2, 1829, and was educated in the Western Reserve College. Subsequently he studied law, and practiced at the Ohio bar until 1887, when he moved to Iowa. In 1890 he was delegate to the convention at Chicago that nominated Lincoln, and in recent years always has figured as a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Allison has lived in Dubuque nearly fifty years.



SENATOR WILLIAM B. ALLISON.

### HER EIGHTY-SIXTH.

Grand Celebration of Miss Susan B. Anthony's Birthday.  
There was a notable gathering in New York the other night when women authors, artists, architects, doctors, lawyers, preachers and business women in general met at the Hotel Astor in celebration of the eighty-sixth birthday of Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer of all business women. Preparations had been made for more than 1,000 guests. Nearly all of them were women—women from all over the country, from Maine to California; women whose names are household words, and more than that, women whose names are known in the legislative bodies of every State in the Union.  
Susan B. Anthony, after fourscore years and six, stands to-day the "Grand Old Woman" of America, the Pioneer Girl of sixty years ago, who blazed a path through the wilderness of woman's rights. Every act of her life has been consistent with the principles which she has taught to others. She has never advocated splendor, though it is a privilege she has reserved for herself.  
Born at South Adams, Mass., in the Hicokite Quaker Settlement, in 1820, life for the child was very quiet, tranquil and devoid of events such as might be expected to have inspired to form so strong and resourceful a personality as the world has known Miss Anthony to be. As a child, Susan Brownell Anthony was gentle and obedient as any little Quaker maid. No hint of her coming world-wide influence was manifest until she had grown up. In 1842 she addressed a large convention of men teachers. A clergyman who was present commented her afterward.  
"You spoke ably and well," he said, "but I had rather see my mother and sisters dead in their graves than to hear them speaking from a public platform."  
She preached the doctrine of suffrage and equal rights, and no one grasped the message so even the women themselves. Her very name became a term of derision. She was caricatured, insulted, jeered, denounced, and still she went on preaching. Fifty years ago woman's rights stood for dress reform, for neglected home duties, for so-called obedience as any little Quaker maid. Susan B. Anthony said that woman should have the right to vote. The world gasped and asked what for. She tried to teach women their own power with the ballot and they laughed at her, saying they did not want it.  
In 1872 Miss Anthony cast a vote. She was arrested and fined for illegal voting. It was the entering of the wedge. She never paid the fine. Today four States in the Union have granted the suffrage to women; twenty-three States have given them the right to vote at school elections, and in New York women taxpayers may vote upon all questions affecting the taxation of property. The wedge has split the trunk. Each day the tree may fall.

### CITY MAN IN THE COUNTRY.

Shows Ignorance When He Calls "You're a City Man."  
Lennie Merrill, a popular guide at Belgrade lakes, is responsible for the following one on "city folks":  
"Of course, we know that you city folks have lots of chances to laugh at us hayseeds, but once in a while the laugh is on us. I never was so tickled in my life as I was last summer when I was guiding Mr. L., from New York. He is as smart as 50, years old and a mighty smart man, too, every other way, but he was just 'scared' to death of cattle.  
"One day when we were fishing for hoes he wanted to go ashore, so I rowed him up and he went off into the woods. Pretty soon he came tearing down to the boat, a-bollering for help at the top of his voice, 'so you would have thought there was a big bear after him, and I jumped up and asked him what was the trouble. He said:  
"There's a lot of cattle coming this way."  
"I knew it was a parcel of young stock, so I says to him:  
"You're a city man, aren't you?  
"They're nothing but a lot of heifers."  
"And what do you suppose he up and says? I thought I should die. He says to me, and this is the Lord's truth:  
"How do you know they ain't bull heifers?"—Boston Herald.

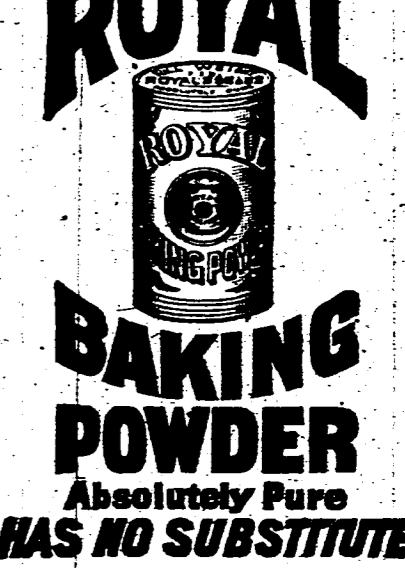
### THE RECONSTRUCTED MAN.

The resourceful man lets nothing discourage him," said Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, in a recent address. "In the most untoward conditions he thinks and thinks until he hits on an expedient which turns the very untowardness of things into a help."  
"Let me illustrate this point with a foolish story that yet has a lesson in it."  
"A mother, fearing that her pretty daughter had betrothed herself to a young man of inferior station, hired her little son, a boy of 7 or 8, to stay in the parlor throughout an expected visit of the unwelcome suitor."  
"The boy carried out his contract duly, and at 10 o'clock, tired and sleepy, he came to his mother and asked for his pay."  
"Did you stay in the parlor?" she said eagerly.  
"Yes, all the time," he answered.  
"Well, what happened?"  
"We played blind man's buff," said the boy, "and it was lots of fun; and they kept me 'til' the whole time."

### THE DISCOVERY OF A REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM BY MEANS OF A TANNER OF ULM, WURTEMBERG.

One day, as no one was near, he had to remain in the tanning liquid for over half an hour. When rescued he found, it is said, that his rheumatism had entirely left him. He then turned his discovery into a medicine, which was called and treated by means of a tanning liquid.

### A MATTER OF HEALTH



ABSOLUTELY PURE  
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

### THE JUMEL MANSION.

ONCE THE SCENE OF REVELRY AND MERRYMAKING.  
Where Scores of Celebrities Were Entertained, Dined and Wined by One of the Most Fascinating Beauties of Her Time.

To the people who believe with Shakespeare that "all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players" there is nothing of greater fascination than an old house. Here have been enacted the most charming comedies and the most pitiful tragedies, and oftentimes, as in the case of real actors, breaking hearts have been covered by smiles and mirth while bright, laughing eyes have shed with unshed tears.

One of the most interesting of the many historical mansions in this country is the brave old Jumel house which stands on Washington Heights, in New York, and is known as one of the few remaining vestiges of the old-time architectural splendor of that city. It stands well back from the street and commands a lofty and extensive view, its sole blemish being an inquisitive public being a high, luxurious box-hedge. The mansion was built in 1788, as a wedding present for Mary Phillips, of Philadelphia Manor, Yorkers, who became the wife of Colonel Roger Morris. This lady was Washington's first wife, and when the Continental forces evacuated the mansion from Mary Phillips' Tory husband a feeling of sentiment stirred the mighty American's heart and he took the house as his headquarters, to prevent its destruction.

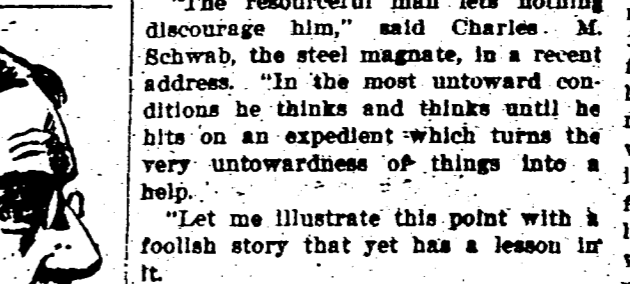


FAMOUS JUMEL MANSION.

When the British evacuated the city, the Frenchman, who kept a saloon and billiard store on South street and fitted out privates for the war in Jamaica Plain, married the adventurous Betty Bowen; he bought and fitted up the mansion with a magnificent expenditure, calculated to make the eyes of the plain old Dutch burghers start from their heads. Mistress Betty had lived, to put it mildly, before her time, and Frederick was her merchant prince. As Betty Bowen, the rustic beauty had broken the heart and stamped on the pride of many an impressionable Massachusetts beau. To her was born a child which so closely resembled George Washington that the young statesman was supposed to be his son. In reality, Major Benben Ballou was the father of Betty Bowen's child. When the baby was 5 weeks old the future haughty Mrs. Jumel ran away and left him. She came back several times afterward to claim her child, but Frederick would have nothing of the matter, although well aware of the paternity of the child, kept it and would not let the mother so much as see it.

Betty was gloriously lovely, with all the capricious, puzzling waywardness of a little child—a fascinating figure who charmed Stephen Jumel and for years after they were wed kept him wondering what she would do next. To make his wife happy the wealthy Frenchman imported hangings, furniture and wonderful plate from France. The Jumels entertained lavishly and the household affairs were conducted on a grand scale. Once, upon returning from a European trip, the madam brought with her quantities of Napoleonic relics—the dispatch box of the little corporal, the trunk he carried on his campaigns, Josephine's jewelry and embroideries and bric-a-brac which had been the property of Marie Antoinette.

Many of these valuable souvenirs are today in the drawing room of Mrs. Julius Caryl, of Washington Heights, the grand-niece of Mrs. Jumel. There is in this same room a full-length life-size portrait of Betty, which was painted in France in the hey-day of her charms. She sits in a great carved chair, dressed in a robe of embossed blue velvet. There are showers of costly lace about the shoulders, and tippets of lace fall from the bust and cascade down the sides of the chair. The eyes are lustreless and of a pale blue color. Mrs. Caryl says that the picture was painted by a French artist, and she has seen the original in Paris.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

NATURE'S POISONS.

The Part They Have Played in Civilizing the World. "Poison" as a single word...

THE AGE OF AN OYSTER.

You Can Tell It by the Lines on the Edge of the Shell. In some ways an oyster is smarter...

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The man who loves his joke is usually unpopular. Put yourself in the other man's place...

DeWitt THE GREATEST CUT PRICE SALE. 3000 Suits and Overcoats and 4000 Pairs of Fine Shoes...

Witch-Hazel SALVE. For sale by Water Power Co., May's Landing, N. J.

Cut Flowers and Plants. Beautiful Blooming Plants. Artistic Floral Emblems for Funerals...

Wm. Mall. Jacob Dey. MALL & DEY. Philadelphia Ave., Egg Harbor City, New Jersey.

LOK SHUR-ON. 1603-05 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

If You Have Money Invest in Gilt-Edge Mortgages or Profitable Real Estate...

Chas. Englehardt's Hotel. Pool, Billiards and Bowling Alley. Openers in every style.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of George W. Wood, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Josephine L. Collins, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of John A. Murray, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Hannah Ann C. Frink, deceased.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH Dr. King's New Discovery.

CASH GROCERY. MATS LANDING, N. J. GROCERIES and PROVISIONS.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. \$7.50 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$4.75.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. \$8.00 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$4.75.

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. \$2.50 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$1.50.

Men's Underwear. 50c Fleece-lined Underwear, cut to 39c.

A. Hirsch. 1603-05 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

THE YOKE OF DEBT. The heaviest yoke mankind has to bear is the Yoke of Debt.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY. BART BET BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER. The buyer of a REMINGTON TYPEWRITER expects good service...

HARRIS BROS. Wholesale Dealers in Cigars. Cigarettes, Tobacco, Etc.

EGG HARBOR HOTEL. Board by Day or Week. Openers in every style.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits.

The Old Stand--ESTABLISHED 1878. Surprising Bargains in Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishings.

Men's Overcoats. Black and Oxford, with Belt, \$5.48. Black Kersey, finely Tailored, at \$7.48.

Gents' Furnishings. Men's Underwear, Fleece, at 35c. In Sweaters we Beat the World from 85c up.

JOSEPH MENDEL. THE KING OF LOW PRICES. 1625 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC CO. Egg Harbor City. May's Landing. Flat rate—Per light per month for lights burning from dusk till 10 p.m.

The Majority. Of people don't give sufficient attention to the important matter of selecting an executor.

Atlantic Brick Mfg. Co. Manufacturers of FINE PRESSED FRONT BRICK. Various Colors, Both Plain and Moulded.

OAK HALL invites you. To see the fine display of Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats.

Wanamaker & Brown. S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia. FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Our Fall and Winter stock of Ready-to-wear Clothing for Men, Boys and Children is now ready for inspection.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. CHARLES HARTMAN.

COINCIDENCES.

Some of the Quickest Recorded in the History of the World. The late well known archaeologist, Albert Way, crossing the Atlantic...

The planet Neptune, which had for centuries been revolved in the heavens unseen by any eye on earth, was discovered simultaneously and independently in 1846 by Professor Adams and Mr. Le Verrier.

Some years ago a shepherd boy placed a sleeper on the railway line between Brighton and Palmer, with the result that a train was thrown off the rails.

The four King Georges of England all died on the same day, the 20th of February, in 1830, a few weeks before the census taker began the enumeration of the people of Elm Grove, Va.

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BITTS FROM THE WRITERS.

Progress isn't a passing fancy; it's the life principle—Elizabeth Robbins. When we work because we love work, then the work is well done—Marie Corelli.

There can be no journey more pleasant than that which carries us a stage upon the road to our ambitions—Max Pemberton.

You mustn't mind what other people think of you if their souls were yours. It would be different. You stand and fall by your own work—Rudyard Kipling.

It is a curious contradiction that happiness is a fellow-feeling which people really want, but that it is the one thing which everybody misses—Gertrude Atherton.

The kind of honesty that won't actually steal is a kind of honesty that keeps a fellow's mouth shut about the secret thing going—E. N. Westcott.

Everything is by comparison. Said a woman recently to a young married couple whose families are counted "immensely rich": "They really cannot live on their income. It is shocking to place as they must. Why, your father only gives him \$5,000 a year. He has an allowance from her family of \$10,000—keep up with a \$100,000 house to keep up. It's outrageous, with all the money there is in those two families!" "Twenty-five thousand dollars income and yet counted paupers by the world in which they moved! Better change the orbit and come into one of common sense—Boston Herald.

A Railway Miss. Among those who have been complaining of the slow railways in Italy is a commercial traveler, who recently determined that the Milan express should end his life. Two minutes before the train was due at a certain station. After vainly awaiting the train's approach for fifty minutes the gentleman was compelled to relinquish the project. He threatened to sue the director for his inconsiderate caused him, in which case, it is said, the railway authorities will put in a counterclaim for services rendered.

One Merchant Left. The first merchant was looking over his old ledgers. "What satisfaction does that afford you?" asked the caller. "A heap," he answered. "When somebody calls me good to look at the unpaid accounts of my forty years in business and reflect that I've given away in my time, without counting interest, \$27,461.98"—Chicago Tribune.

Not a Palace Either. "Fatching and darning, as usual, are you?" asked Mrs. Lapinsky. "Yes," answered Mrs. Lapinsky. "I tell Samuel I save him a good deal of money by being so mendacious."—Chicago Tribune.

His Plans. "Did the architect carry out your plans?" "Oases he must have. I haven't been able to find any of them about the house."—London Leader.

Fee-ble Explanation. An old man was pecking at some stray carpet tacks in the back yard. "Now, what do you suppose that fool has in saying those tacks for?" said Homer. "Perhaps," rejoined his better half, "she is going to lay a carpet."—Chicago News.

Consideration. "Cabby—I'd a beard like yours once, but when I found what it made me look like I got it cut off. Bussy—As I get a beard like yours once, when I found I couldn't cut it off I grew a beard."—Chicago News.

If it is impossible to find a lasting peace upon justice and truth—Washington Post.

# Adhesive Stains

## Transferring Record

W. W. HANNA, Publisher.  
100 N. 10TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

In the judgment of the Philadelphia Press New Jersey would be wise if it expended two times the amount of \$800,000 for mosquito extermination, if necessary for the purpose. That's the way it strikes every intelligent mind.

There are sections of the State that are not actually plagued by the mosquito, and the legislative representatives of these sections are in the belief that a State appropriation would do no good for their political battlements. They are not inclined to give State aid to other sections. These men are narrow and egregiously mistaken in their views. The mosquito pest, damages the material interests of all sections of New Jersey. The name it has given to the State attaches to the entire State, and injurious property values everywhere in the State.

But for this had reputation New Jersey Island would be as favored for summer resorts as is the New Jersey coast.

Our State has charming hills and valleys and beautiful landscapes. The mosquito pest, however, is the ruin of the mosquito detests them. It is a nuisance to the pleasure of the State. It is a nuisance to the pleasure of the State. It is a nuisance to the pleasure of the State.

The State has a large residential population of that class, and there will be a large demand for land for building sites in nearly all the counties of the State. It will give a large residential population of that class, and there will be a large demand for land for building sites in nearly all the counties of the State. It will give a large residential population of that class, and there will be a large demand for land for building sites in nearly all the counties of the State.

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## WILL BUILD JAIL ANNEX

REMODELED COURT HOUSE DONT SUIT

Freeholders Will Provide Quarters for Witnesses and Juveniles Separate and Apart From Criminals As the Law Directs.

The County Board of Freeholders as a committee of the whole Wednesday afternoon in session at the County Court House and after hearing the report of the Board of Prison Commissioners and the Board of Prison Commissioners, resolved to build a jail annex to the County Court House and to remodel the County Court House to provide quarters for witnesses and juveniles separate and apart from criminals as the law directs.

The Board also resolved to build a jail annex to the County Court House and to remodel the County Court House to provide quarters for witnesses and juveniles separate and apart from criminals as the law directs.

## NEWS NOTES

Short, breezy paragraphs, personal and otherwise, gathered from the news columns of the Philadelphia Record. For a quick reading, Ribby Jumbo Clafis are better than ever.

County Clerk L. P. Scott has recovered from the effects of a severe illness of several weeks, and is expected to resume his duties in a few days.

Mr. G. W. Blount will lead the Wednesday evening prayer service on the 28th inst.

Speeches for the Little Yellow Shack on Forest Street, N. J., will be given by Mr. D. H. Hoover, who has purchased Mr. D. H. Hoover's Joseph L. Veal cottage on Marston Avenue.

## WORK OF M. E. CONFERENCE

THE APPOINTMENTS FOR THE DISTRICT

Report of the Statistical Secretary Shows That the Church Has Made Substantial Gains During the Past Year.

The annual session of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, which closed last week at the Hotel Marlborough, Philadelphia, has made substantial gains during the past year. The report of the Statistical Secretary shows that the church has made substantial gains during the past year.

## ADHESIVE CITY NOTES

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## SHERIFF'S SALE

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## Moquito extermination Bill Passed

The Brown Mosquito Bill passed the State Senate Wednesday, showing that the State is willing to spend its good cash in an endeavor to exterminate the pest.

As drawn up by Senator Brown, of Monmouth County, the measure provides for an annual appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the year, and the amount thereon to be paid in equal installments.

## Struck Down in the Bronx of Youth

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## Read Estate of James H. Moore

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## To Change Court System

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## State Red Cross Officers

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## Back to Amend Automobile Bill

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## House of Assembly Passes Limited Trolley Freight Bill

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