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water, to be taken after food.

cohol and water, or laudanum and queer-looking piles, as they are alwater, laid on a hot water bottle and the part steamed over.

A doctor sometimes orders his patlent to discard tea, for the cup that cheers frequently disagrees with the ever, find that ten made with milk is stomach. Weak stomachs will, hownot only harmless, but in very many cas a beneficial.

To prevent bedsores, wash the patient's back and heels every day, and 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, bed sores have never troubled them.

Soda and sulphur baths are sometimes ordered in cases of rheumathm and skin diseases. For a soda bath from one to two pounds of common washing sods should be dissolved. The sulphur bath must be prepared according to the doctor's orders; about four ounces of sulphuret of potassium in thirty gallons of water is the usual quantity ordered.

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Correcting an Error. The head of the house: "Hang !! 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."-Cleve land 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 risit

his parents in Indiana.

Subject to Limitations. Miss Jellers-I wonder why Fieseles young man wears that ridiculous little goatee on his chin. Miss Tartun-The reason is, I belleve that there is no other place



AN INDIAN SPORT.

'Pig-Sticking" la an Exciting Paltime Which Has Its Perffs. The Prince of Wales, who has been traveling in India, and incidentally having one of the best times ever experlenced in his royal career, won the admiration of hundreds of aristoeratic natives because of the keen interest he took in all of the sports of that far-off land. The dark-skinned gentlemen who lend an air of romance A good cure of indigestion is a full to the social and official life of India. tenspoonful of glycerine in a little do not spend all their time lounging in wide, flapping trousers and moun-For neuralgla, try wet cloths of al. talnous turbans and in smoking long.

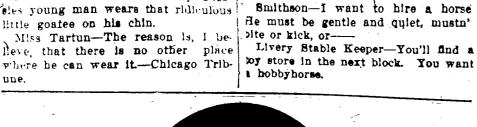


INDIAN SPORT OF PIG-STICKING.

ways pictured as doing. In fact, they indulge in many pastimes which would make a strenuous. Englishman's halr three large raw onlons. Mince them stand on end with excitement. One very finely. Place in muslin, and lay of these goes by the name of "pigthis cold onlon poultice on the chest sticking" and the illustration gives a and throat. Cover with a folded towel, good idea of what this sport is like. and bandage lightly. This appears It the picture of Sir Pertab Singh, a very simple, but it is only an easy way dusky native who is in the prince's suite, is engaged in "plg-sticking" with edy, for the active agent in the onion Sir Arthur Bigge and other English is a volatile oil, which has a powerful noblemen. In this instance Sir Pertab effect on the bronchial tubes, the nerve 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 its hind legs trying to cut at the horse with its tusks.







THE MORNING BUMMONS.

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 hardy on the plains Catch up heart and feel a leaping life through winter sluggish voins;

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.

There is glamour of the moonlight when the stars rain peace below, But the stir and smell of morning is a better thing to know; While the night is hushed and holden and transpierced by dreamy song, Lo, the dawn brings dew and fire and the rapture of the strong.

IN TIME OF STORM.

ND if it was the last word I'd ever be speakin', I couldn't make ND if it was the last word I'd t different. It's not that I'll be keepin' you from her, Larry Dugan, but you can't have us both, and that's end because they had quarreled. The the truth I'm tellin'."

"Now, Kitty, darlin', don't be wronging your pretty face with the hard words and cross temper. It's you I'm | who really counted. Kitty had told him be lookin' pleasant at another lass once to the devil instead, or some other in a while and still be true to the one place equally disastrous.

"Not you, Larry Dugan, when you're promised to me. It's either the one or you good-day, Mr. Dugan, and good luck to you and Rosie Martin. Goodday, Mr. Dugan, I wish you well." Kitty swept away with a fine swirl of 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 flaunt in hls face, "suit yourself, Mr. Dugan." She was gone like a flash before Larry could gather his wits for the



SHE BAN ON AND ON.

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 moods and tempers were as

flashes of 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 quarher, but this was something of which .be had never dreamed.

thrown in for good nature.

Probably no harm would have come of all this, had there not been another from her hold. who wanted Kitty. She was the pret-

sentences filled with poison. He did the floor.

was bitter to a girl like Kitty. And so it came about that she flashed back. For God's sake, girl. out her wrath at Larry, and, without get back!" giving him time to choose, turned him she was going. And Larry, in the cab Kitty, tern between fear for her throttle, felt a dull ache at his heart ment was distraught. that goaded him to desperation. He | "What shall I do? What shall I do?" did not care whether he lived or died, she mouned, wringing her bands. He would go straight to destruction Then her reason returned. There were as fast as his engine could take him, more to be considered than Larry and were it not for those he held in his her father. She dragged the unconears. The sweetest, most lovable girl scieus man close to the fire, and geverin the world, for all of her tempers, ed him warmly. "Stay there father," then hed entirely left him. He then quilly as in the old Hicksite Quaker was his no longer, and what was the she crooned, as to a little child. "Stay turned libeter and treated by means of Settlement."

There and be narm. I'll not be less a little electrotransotheresis. Visiters call, expecting to find a test.

Here were two young people making themselves miserable over nothing, and feeling that the world had come to an one could not be content without the

other, because so far as they were concerned they were the only ones living wantin' and no other. Sure can't a man | to go to Rosle, but he intended to go Kitty, in her turn, found many reasons for self-pity, and wept oceans of tears at the visions she conjured.

the other, and from the looks o' the Larry, guiding his engine along the case I'm thinkin' it's the other. I bid track past the door of Kitty's cottage. kept his eyes turned sternly away and the whistle of his engine silent. What was the west of his usual greeting? The college presented a blank front with no Kitty at the door or window. How was he to know that she was hillden behind a window curtain, an hour before it was time for his coming, watching and listening for the distant roar of his train? The days sped by until they numbered three, which to the parted lovers

seemed like years of estrangement. Larry avoided going where Rosle was, he cause of his trouble. Kitty, in bublic, was careless and gay When she was alone it was another story. Neither were turning toward recovery, and the very weather itself was in accord with their misery. Two of the three days since they nad quarreled were dark and threatened a storm. It was a time of lowering skies, and in the wind there sounded mouning voices. The third day the storm broke early in the morning, drenching the earth with a cold rain that fell in torrents. "It's a bad time for the railroad." . Kitty's father said when he started out

in the evening on his duties of inspection. "I'm feeling bad myself, wid the fever and a head that's splitting wid aching, but I must watch, this night.' "Let me go, father," Kitty entreated. "You're too sick to go out in the storm Let me go in your place."

"And for why?" returned her father. "It's not woman's work I'm doing. Kape to the house, glri, wid a light in the window for me and Larry. It's the boy's run to-night, wid a big trainload of people. It's an excursion he's reled, but never like this. Never be bringing back, bad luck to the night and fore had she left him in anger. With the rain that's going to do harm. Do her it was a quick word and as quick you mind the culvert, girl, just below? a contrition which craved forgiveness I'm thinking it's there well have trouand was passionately repentant Larry ble wid the rising water and the soft thought he had learned to understand ground underneath. It's there I'll be watching." Kitty saw her father go out in the

Kitty and Larry, both children of night, with many forebodings. He was Erin, belonged to the railroad which really too ill to be, at his post, but what made the small town through which it could she do, save to stay at home and passed. Kitty was the daughter of one obey his orders? She put a light in the of the track men whose duty it was to | window as he had directed and sat keep watch over a section of the rail- down to walt and watch for an unway. Larry was an engineer, lately known danger which seemed impendpromoted to a passenger engine, and ing. The tempest, increasing in fury, planning to be married soon because of a dashed the rain in sheets against the the increase in his salary. Rosie, the windows. The little cottage, buffeted Rosie who seemed to be making troughly the gale, shook on its foundations. ple, was a waitress at the lunch coun. Kitty, with her imagination kindled, ter in the rallway station. She was a sat cowering in fear, longing desperatedashing, handsome Rosie, with black ly to do something, she knew not what, hair and eyes and a brilliant color and | but wishing most of all that she had flashing white teeth, which she loved Larry and her father in safe keeping. to display, in smiles, bestowed impar- Within the silent house the clock tially on all mankind that came near | ticked and clucked loudly in the lulls her, but she had not thought of harm- of the storm. It was almost time for ing Kitty when she talked to Larry and; her father to be making his return trip served him his wedges of ple, washed over the section. Kitty wrapped herdown with great gulps of coffee. And self in a shawl and went to the door, Larry would not have been human if gazing out through the darkness. There he had not responded in kind and ex. was nothing abroad but the storm, and changed jest for jest with the smiles that was in a wild fury. The rain drove around her; the wind caught at her shawl, almost snatching it away Where was her father? Where was

tiest girl in the town, and combined Larry? It was nearly the hour for his with her prettiness were a ready wit train. Excursions were usually belated and a whimsical turn of mind that made and it was impossible to tell exactly her say and do the unexpected. Beside when Larry's train would pass. What all these charms there was no better was it her father had said about the housewife in the whole village. Kitty culvert? Why didn't he return? The and her father lived together in a box next moment her question was answerof a cottage, sweet and shining with ed. She saw him come staggering out of the blackness of the night struggling in the Kansas City Times tells the The other who wanted Kitty was not toward home, falling on his kness, ris- story. a man like Larry—big, slow, good-look- ing again with an effort, and moving ing, honest Larry, who would have unsteadily with uncertain feet that given his heart to Kitty's tread, and seemed beyond his control. She rushed being so sure of himself he could not to meet him and almost dragged him compass that she might doubt him. Into the house, where, overcome hy The other had whispered in Kitty's ear | weakness, he collapsed, a wet heap on

not say as much as he looked when he "I'm done, girl," he gasped. "There coupled Larry's and Rosie's names to | sin't another move in me. The lantern gether, but he made her feel that he broke. I had to get home for another. thought her an object of pity, and this The culvert, girl!" he cried; "H's under water—there's danger. Help me to get keen disappointment:

He struggled to rise. His limbs reover to Rosie. Then no sooner was she fused to fill their office and he fell in fight alone? You'll never get a good granted the suffrage to women; twentyout of his sight than tears blinded her a heap again. "I'm done," he muttered job if you act like that." eyes until she could hardly tell where with a shuddering sigh, and was stient. of his engine, with his hand on its father, and fear for Larry, for a mo-

gone, father. Don't worry; I'll run to the culvert."

While she was talking she made her preparations. She slipped off her long skirts and put on a short one. She covered her shoulders with a warm, rough jacket and protected her feet and ankles with a pair of rubber boots she wore in wet weather. Her head she left bare. "My hair can't blow off," she said to herself, "and anything else P'ould."

She found a lantern, and lighting it, sped out into the night, running like a deer down the track toward the endangered culvert

"Please God, let me be in time," she prayed with sobbing breath. "It's others beside Larry. God, it isn't him alone I'd be saving," she implored, feeling vaguely that she must impress the Delty that her motives were not all selfishi

"Please, God," she entreated; "please, God, let me get there in time." She could feel the rails: vibrating under the weight of the distant train. Breasting the storm with the wind pitting its force against her, she ran on and on, stumbling and almost falling, but always pressing onward until but a short distance lay between her and the flooded culvert. The water was sweeping in a swift current across the track. She stopped at the edge of the food and stood there waving a danger signal with the lantern. The train was near enough for her to hear its roar and rumble. The great beadlight shone like a large eye of fire, ever growing bigger and brighter.

She felt so little and helpless out there in the blackness. Would Lairy see her? Would be stop in time? The eye of fire showed no sign of halting. Perhaps she was too little for him to see. Perhaps she was not waying the isptern at all. She looked at her arm. which she had kept in rotary motion until it was growing numb. The lantern was describing a circle in the air, helping her to save Larry. She heard la crash like the plling together of Iron wheels. She heard the loud hiss of estaping steam, then she could hear not ing more. Her lantern was still describing a circle in the air. She felt as if she must go on swinging it forever. She heard volces shouting. She and, manlike, felt that ne hated her as heard the thud of running feet. Other the night. They were on the other side of the flood, but some one was making in celebration of the eighty-sixth birth ate a typewriter, and up in the garret his way cautiously toward her. She could hear the splash of water as he moved, and above all she could hear the engine panting like some wild thing spent from flight.

Some one big and strong and protecting was close beside her, taking the lentern from her hand. It was Larry, and it was Larry's arms that were round her, holding her close.

"It's a big thing you've done, my girl!" he murmured huskily, "it's a mighty big thing."

Out there in the night, with the rain beating upon them, with the wind rioting around them, with a crowd of excited people exclaiming at the averted danger, Larry and Kitty, without reproach or explanation, came again to love and understanding. "Sura and I'm not caring for Rosle.

now," Kitty whispered.—Toledo Blade.

CITY MAN IN THE COUNTRY.

Shows Ignorance When He Calls Young Cattle "Bull Helfers." Lennie Merril, a popular guide at Belgrade lakes, is responsible for the following one on us "city folks:"". "Of course, we know that you city folks have lots of chances to laugh at us hayseeders, but once in a while the laugh is on our side. 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 much as 50 years old and a mighty smart man, too, every other way, but he was just 'scairt' to death of cattle.

"Well, one day when we were flyfishing for base 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-hollering for help at the top of his voice, so you would have thought there was a big she bear after him, and I jumped up and asked him what was the trouble. He said: "There's a lot of cattle coming this

"I knew it was a percel of young stock, so I says to him: Tou needn't be scared of them: they're nothing but a lot of helfers.' "And what do you suppose he up and said? I thought I should die. He says to me, and this is the Lord's

"'How do you know they ain't bull heifers?'-Boston Herald.

The Careless Man. "I had a peculiar dream last night. Mary," said a railroad man to his wife. "I dreamed I was appointed agent for our line in San Francisco at double the salary I'm now getting." A writer

"Yes," continued the man, "and I started for San Francisco to take the place. At a small station in Kansas. where the train stopped, I saw a dogfight going on and stepped off the car to watch it. The train went off withsut me, and I woke up before I could catch another."

The wife's smile changed to a look of "Henry," she said, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Why didn't you stay on that train and let that don-

Rhounsties and Tan The discovery of a remedy for rheu- all questions affecting the taxation of mattion by means of tan was accident- property. The wedge has split the ally made by a tanner of Ulm, Wurt- trunk. Some day the tree may fall. tembers. One day he fell into one of Officially Miss Anthony has with his own vats, and, as no one was near, drawn from public life. With her he had to remain in the tanning liquid ter Mary she lives in a quiet. In for over half an hour. When rescued home in Rochester, N. Y. Life and he found, it is said, that his rheuma- time slip by in the little home as tran-

ALLISON CELEBRATES TWO NOTABLE ANNIVERSANTAL



SENATOR WILLIAM B. ALLIBON.

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, Ohlo. March 2, 1829, and was educated in the Western Reserve College. Subsequently he studied law, and practiced at the Ohio bar until 1857, when he moved to Iowa. In 1860 he was delegate to the convention at Chicago that nominsted Lincoln, and in recent years always has figured as a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Allison has lived in Duhuque nearly fifty years.

HER EIGHTY-SIXTH,

Anthony's Birthday, There was a notable gathering in New York the other night when wom- en. Letters came to her from all over en authors, artists, architects, doctors, the world asking her advice or direcen la general met at the Hotel Astor When she was 80 she learned to operday of Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer of her home she has her own private of all business women. Preparations "den." where even sister Mary does had been made for more than 1,000 not intrude, and there she spends many guests. Nearly all of them were wom- hours. en-women from all over the country. from Maine to California; women whose names are household words; and, more than that, women whose

ies 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 noth 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 spinsterhood as a plank in the suffrage platform, though it is a privilege she has reserved for

Born at South Adams, Mass., in the Hicksite Quaker Settlement, in 1820, Brownell Anthony was as gentle and obedient as any little Quaker mald. No hint of her coming world-wide influence was manifest until she had grown up. In 1852 she addressed a large convention of men teachers. clergyman who was present complimented her afterward.

"You spoke ably and well," he sald, "but I had rather see my mother and sisters dead in their graves than to hear them speaking from a public plat-

She preached the doctrine of suffrage and equal rights, and no one grasped her message, not even the women themselves. Her very name became a term of derision. She was caricatured, insulted, jeared, denounced, and still she went on preaching. Fifty years ago woman's rights stood for dress reform, for neglected home duties, for so-called unwemanly women and for rabid political tendencies. Susan B. Anthony said that woman should have the right to vote. The world gasped and asked what for, She fried to teach women their ewn power with the ballet and they laughed at her, saying they did not want it.

In 1872 Miss Anthony cast a vote. voting. It was the entering of the wedge. She never paid the fine. Today four States in the Union have



three States have given them the right to vote at school elections, and in New York women taxpayers may vote upon

ble old woman, with memory dulled and faculties falling. Instead, they find one erect and stately, with a mind attuned to every new thought or new movement in the advancement of womlawyers, preachers and business wom- tion, and she answers them personally.

names are known in the legislative bod-

A cough is not in itself a disease to be treated, but rather a symptom, the' cause of which may be either trivial or important, and which must be traced to its source if one would relieve it. life for the child was very quiet, tran- So obscure may be the origin of a oull and devoid of events such as cough that it is sometimes found in a might be expected to have traspired source scarcely suspected. For examto form so strong and resourceful a ple, impacted ear-wax in the canal of personality as the world has known the ear may cause it. The symptom. Miss Anthony to be. As a child, Susan of irritation in this case is as if there were a bristle or other foreign body lodged in the throat. Any foreign body lodged in the throat, although its presence may be unsuspected, gives rise to persistent and annoying cough. Cough, however, is often characteris-

tic. Thus thes whoop of whooping out privateers for the war in Jamaica cough, or the muffled, wheezy cough and San Domingo, married the advenof asthma is not easily mistaken. The turous Betty Bowen, he bought and catchy, suppressed cough of pleurisy fitted up the mansion with a magnifiand the deep cough of phthisis (con-cent-expenditure, calculated to make sumption) are not usually referred to the eyes of the plain old Dutch burghother causes. The presence or absence ers start from their heads. Mistress of matter which the sufferer expector. Betty had lived, to put it mildly, beates, or, as is it is commonly expressed, fore she met and married the young "tightness" or "looseness" of a cough, merchant prince. As Betty Bowen, is of importance in determining its the rustic beauty had broken the heart cause and in employing remedies. | and stamped on the pride of many an

elongated palate or by enlarged tonsils. To her was born a child which so ducing mouth-breathing, are often a that for many years was supposed to cause of dry night cough without fever. be his son. In reality, Major Reuben throat is often relieved by confection- weeks old the future haughy Mme. ers' troches or pastiles which promote Jumel ran away and left him. She the secretion of saliva. The cough came back several times afterward to which is excited by the use of the claim her little one, but Freelove Balvoice should be treated by absolute lou, wife of the major, although well rest. Steam from a vessel of hot water aware of the paternity of the child. She was arrested and fined for illegal, may be inhaled with relief to the in kept it and would not let the mother flamed mucous membrane.

The Resourceful 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

"Let me illustrate this point with a foolish story that yet has a lesson in

"A mother, fearing that her pretty daughter had bethrothed 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; but they kept me "it" the whole time."

Miss Prim-So Belle caught that wretched cold standing in the vestibule while a young man was kinning her good night? Well, you can wager a box of candy that I will never catch a cold in that way.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

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To the people who believe with Shakspeare 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 tragedles, and ofttimes, as in the case of real actors, breaking hearts have been covered by smiles and mirth while bright laughing eyes have ached 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 barricade now from an inquisitive public being a high, luxuriant box-hedge. The mansion was built in 1758, as a wedding present for Mary Phillips, of Phillipsburg Manor, Yonkers, who became the wife of Colonel Roger Morris. This indy was: Washington's first sweetheart and when the Continental forces confiscated 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. When M. Stephen Jumel, a dashing

Frenchman, who kept a sailors' findings store on South street and fitted



Night cough is often produced by an impressionable Massachusetts beau. In children "adenoid" growths, pro- closely resembled George Washington Cough due to general irritation or Ballou was the father of Betty Bowdryness of the mucous lining of the en's child. When the baby was 5 so much as see it. Betty was gloriously lovely, with

all the capricious, puzzling waywardness of a little child-a fascinating riftile who charmed Stephen Jumel and for years after they were wed kept 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 great scale. Once. . upon returning from a European trip. the madam brought with her quantities of Napoleonic relics—the disputch box of the little corporal, the trunk he carried on his campaigns. Josephine a jeweis and embroideries and bricas brac which had been the property of Marie Antoinette

Many of these valuable souvenire Mrs. Julius Caryl, of Washington Heights, the grand-niece of Mme. Jumel. There is in this same room at full-length life-size portrait of Mines Betty, which was painted in France in the hey-day of her charms. She sits in a great carved chair, dresoci in a robe of embossed bine velvet: There are showers of costly lace about the shoulders, and imports of lace full from the chestnut hair, carefully hand ed and curied in the fashion of those days. The face of Mme. Betty is full of fire and fascination. The eyes ar

NATURE'S POISONS.

Part They Have Performed In Civiliains the World. "Pelson," as a single word of the Roglish language, carries with it more instinctive warning and repugnance than invest any other word in the glossany of English speech. Whether poken or written the word at once shallenges the attention and the imagthation to horror of evil. There are so can find out just how old an oyster enly three poisonous serpents in the seography of North America, yet begause of these three varieties alone

the whole reptilian family is condemned to death at sight. And yet, strangely anomalous as may appear, the existence of active poisons in the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms of nature has done more for the development of modern civilized man than have all the other ignocuous elemental things which aboriginal man found to his hand. These active poisons were man's first stimulus to thought. Even in the figurative Eden there was one fruit of which man might not eat. "Why not?" was his first question, and the only rational answer was for him to eat and see.

Waying aside this literal Eden as apochryphal and metaphorical, the aboriginal man was confronted by the same literal condition as to the things which he should not eat or touch or smell. His environment was that of the torrid zone. Nakedness was his condition. Exposure to the venoms and animal, plant and mineral life was a coasequence against which only a quickened intelligence could insure immunity. The fruit of one plant he discovered to be life; the touch of another was death. He could avoid the giant carnivors of the jungle which would have searched him out with tooth and claw, but he had little resource against the creeping, crawling things whose fangs and stings meant convulsive suffering, horrors and death to his kind. He knew the sweet waters of the hills, but must learn to guard against the brackish, excoriating waters of the des-"Why?" because in this manner first volceless question and the stimulus of the interrogation were the making of the civilized man.-Tech-

COINCIDENCES.

of the Queerest Recorded In the History of the World. The late well known archaeologist, Althert Way, crossing Pall Mall, cannesed against an old gentleman. After motes! apologies cards were exchang. On each card was printed, "Mr. Alpert Way." The older gentleman, Tying, left his fortune to the other Al-

best Way:
The planet Neptune, which had for countless ages revolved in the beavens unseen by any one on earth, was discovered simultaneously and independuntily in 1846 by Professor Adams and M Leverrier, the two most brilliant

astronomers of the day. Some years ago a shepherd boy placed a sleeper on the railway line between Brighton and Falmer, with the result that a train was thrown of the rails. One year later to a day, almost to a minute, that same youth was struck by lightning and instantaneously killed within a couple of miles of the spot at which the accident occurred.

The four King Georges of England all died on the same day of the week. In 1890, a few weeks before the census taker began the enumeration of the people of Elm Grove, Va., the town and therities counted their own population preparatory to filing articles of incorporation. The following was the reparkable result: Number of males over twenty-one years of age, 148; number of males under twenty-one years of age, 148; number of females over sixthen years of age, 148; number of females under sixteen years of age, 148. Some years ago in Teheran an Enghish sailor was caught in the act of carrying off some precious stones from the shah's palace. The thief was brought before the "king of kings," who swore that the next time the sailor crossed his path he would at once be put to death. It is a curious fact that this very sailor was crossing the streetwhen the shah was driving in Berlin seme time after and was knocked down and instantaneously killed. -Pearson's Magazine.

Tennyson's "Breek." It is not generally known that Tenmyson's beautiful poem, "The Brook," once came very near perishing. One day the Rev. Edward Rawnsley was sitting with the poet in his lodgings in Lendon, when Tennyson began burning papers and manuscripts and was about to destroy "The Brook," says

"Step. stop! You mustn't burn that!" 1016 Mr. Rawneley. "It is one of the best things you have written." "Is sty said the post, and put i

Maple Jeweler. Miss Ines Ents-Tes, Mr. Fickel propeecd tast night, and we're engaged new. I'm se happy! And I'm the first siri George ever loved too! Wise-Yes! I don't notice your

ring. Didn't be give you one? Miss Ines Ents-Yes; but, you see, he had to take it back to have it fixed. The stupid jeweler made the inscription read, "George to Genevieve" be steed of "George to Inex."-London Sketch.

The Play In Paris. By a fortnight all Paris is supposed to have seen a new play. It is not considesed amart to be seen at a play aftor it has been running for more than that time.--London Bystander.

He-Don't you think that some of her sayings are smart? She—They aren't but they do.—Brooklyn Life.

"Did the architect carry out your

"Quess he must have. I haven't been able to find any of them about the house,"--Cleveland Leader.

at in life; we see only the target he day. I guess it would surprise her if I We never see the target a man aims hits.—Jordon.

Possible Explanation. An aid hen was pecking at some stray carpet tacks in the back yard. "Now, what do you suppose that fool

hen is eating those tacks for?" said

"Perhaps," rejoined his better half, "she is going to lay a carpet."--Chicago

Courtesies. Cabby-I 'ed a heard like yours once, but when I found what it made me then the I got it cut off. Busey—An' I got a stor like passes oper, an' when I stend I couldn't gut if cut off I grow a bearf—Funch.

is impended to found a lasting or upon thisatics and transvery.

THE AGE OF AN OYSTER.

Tou Can Toll It by the Lines Hinge of the Shell. In some ways an oyster is smarter than the man who eats him, but in one respect the consumer has his victim beaten in the matter of wisdom. The consumer has learned the art of "making up" to conceal his age; the oyster has not. Any one who wishes to do is. The lines in the groove of the hinge of the shell tell the whole sto-These lines are a true index to

the number of layers composing the shell, being, in fact, nothing else than their attenuated tails. One of these layers grows each year, and, no matter how hard the sensitive oyster may try to keep it from showing, it is bound to overlap its predecessor and leave a ridge which, no doubt, is just as annoying to the oyster tribe as an annual wrinkle would be to the human

rity these layers are arranged with regularity, but after that they fairly pile over each other, just as if the little bivalve's birthplace had crowded upon each other so rapidly that he didn't have time to spread out one new plate before another was right at his heels. An oyster comes of age when he is four years old. Coming of age in the oyster kingdom means that he is old enough to take care of a family and go to market. Going to market is a disastrous undertaking and is generally the last of him, for a four-yearold oyster is particularly palatable, and people do not hesitate to pay a pretty good price for a pint or a quart of By this it must not be inferred that after an oyster has passed the four layer period and has five, ten or even a dozen wrinkles on his shell he is a back number and fit for nothing but to keep on accumulating wrinkles until he dies of old age. Indeed, there are records of oysters being eaten just after celebrating their thirtieth birthday, and in most cases they formed quite a delicious meal. This is an unusual age for an oyster to attain, because few of them are giv-

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

en an opportunity to live so long. If left to enjoy life in his own quiet way

it is quite probable that the oyster

would live to become an octogenarian

or even a centenarian. - New York

Progress isn't a passing fancy; it's the life principle.—Elizabeth Robins. 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 You mustn't mind what other peo-

it would be different. You stand and fall by your own work.-Rudyard Kip-

It is a curious contradiction that happiness is the one thing people really want and that it is the one thing nearly everybody misses. - Gertrude

The kind of honesty that won't actually steal 's a kind of foel honesty that's common enough, but the kind that keeps a feller's mouth shut when he hadn't ought to talk 's about the scurcest thing goin'.-E. N. Westcott.

Parental Parsimony. Everything is by comparison. Said a woman recently of a young married couple whose families are counted "immensely rich:" "They really cannot live on their income; it is shocking to pinch as they must. Why, you know,

his father only gives him \$10,000 \$ year. He has a salary of \$5,000, and she has an allowance from her family of \$10,000-only \$25,000, with a \$100,-000 house to keep up. It's outrageous, with all the money there is in those two families!" Twenty ave thousand dollars income and a completely furnished house and yet counted paupers by the world in which they move! Better change the orbit and come into one of common sense.-Boston Herald.

A Rallway Mizup. 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 he laid himself stoically across the rails. After vainly awaiting the train's approach for fifty minutes the gentleman was compelled to relinquish the project. He threatened to sue the directorate for inconvenience caused him, in which case, it is said, the railway authorities will put in a counterclaim

for services rendered. One Comfort Left.

The red ed merchant was over his old ledgers. "What satisfaction does that afford you?" asked the caller. "A heap," he answered. "When

someboly calls me an old skinflint and a miser it does 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, \$27,491.36."-Chicago Tribune.

Not Unlucky. 'Arry-I've brought yer a ring, 'Arriet. Ain't it a beauty? 'Arriet-Why. it's a opal, 'Arry, and opals is awful onlucky, so they ses. 'Arry - You needn't worry yerself over that, cos it

ain't a real un.-London Express. Not a Falsifier Either. "Patching and darning, as usual, are rou?" said the caller.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Lapsting "I tall Samuel I save him a good deal of money by being so mendadeds." Chi caro Tribune. The man of meditation wastes as

time, scatters no energy, misses portunity.-Besant.

Miss Passay-So she's twesty-five to should tell her I was the same age.
Miss Peppery—Oh, no; she knows that, of course. Miss Passay-That I am PAID CURE THE LUNGS twenty-five? Miss Peppery-No; that

A sound discretion is not so much in dicated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

What Will Happen to It. "That findily constructed public building is a scandal!" exclaimed the "Never mind," answered Mr. Degraft soothingly; "It'll soos blow over

Washington Star. Thankful For Small A A man lost a leg in a railway accident, and when they picked him up the first word be said was, "Thouse the Lord, it was the leg with the leg tism in it."- Atlanta Constitution.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

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bill was doubled the next month. There can be no friendship without virtue, for that intimacy which among good men is called friendship becomes faction when it subsists among the un-

principled.—Sallust. Anxious Mother Has Mr. Bashful proposed yat? Daughter-Not exactly. but last evening, when I was holding little Dick in my lap, Mr. Bashful went to the plane and sang "Would I Were a Boy Again."

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May's Landing, N. J., March 20, 1906. MOTICE TO CREDITORS. sephine 1. Cadmus, deceased.

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Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
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In the judgment of the Philadelphia Press. New Jersey would be wiser if expends ten times the amount of \$860,000 for mo-quito extermination, if necessary for the purpose. That's the way it strikes every intelligent mind.

There are sections of the State that are not seriously plagued by the mosquito, and the legislative representatives of these sections act in the belief that a State an propriation would not be of any benefit to their political balliwicks. They are not inclined to give State aid ad other These men are narrow and egregiously mistaken in their views. mosquito post damages the material in terests of all sections of New Jersey. The name it has given to the State attaches to the entire State, and injuries property values everywhere in the State.

But for this had reputation New Jerse inland would be as favored for Samme resorts as is the New Jersey sectors: Our Sigte ben ebarming hills and ve leys and beautiful landscapes in with the denizons of the city, but the dread the mequito deters thousands from mak ing a Su - mer residence in commery 1 m and prevents the establishment of inlan Summer resorts that would greatly bene fit the farmer and villager

The taste for living in the country. pertain seasons of the year is also groing among wealthy city dwellers, and they are buying land and erecting hean hurry and din of urban life. With the construction of tunnels under the Hudson and Delaware Rivers the tacilities for rapid and convenient travel between th city and the country home in New Jerse will invite a large residental population of that class, and there will be a larg demand for land for building sites ! nearly all the counties of the State if w shall get rid of the mosquito plaque. that curse on the State remains, there wil be little encouragement for a country extablishment in New Jersey by the weil and they will seek what they want is other directions.

Mosquito + xtermination Bill Passes renate. The Brown Musquite bill passed the State Senate Wednesday, showing that the State is

willing to spend its good cash in an endeavor to eradicate the peaky mosquito. As drawn up by Senator Brown, of Mon mouth County, the measure provides for an annual appropriation of \$70,000 for five years. or a total of \$253,000, to drain marabes alor s the meacoast where the pests breed in great

numbers.

The passage of the measure is in many respects a victory for the Cape May interests. Senator Lewis M. Crosse, of that Couply, has made a determined fight for the bill, and it was reconsidered after having been defeated once in the Senate. At the hearing given last week, many

municipalities of the State were represented one of the strongest pleas for the measure lawing been made by Peter shields, President of the Pittsburg syndidate developing New CHHE MAY-

"One New Jersey serves notice to the world " said Mr. Shields, "that ber seashore resorts have been freed of mosquitoes, it will be impossible to keep people out of the

To Change Court System. The commission appointed a year ago t recommend changes in the State Constitution respecting the judicial system has complete its labor, and will submit its report to the Court for the present Supreme Court, Chancury Court, Court of Errors and Appeals an Prerogative Court. The new Supreme Cour will be divided into three divisions, appellarchancery and law. Provision is made for the present Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Chie Justice and Justices of the Supreme Court to

finish out their terms as members of the new The Circuit court Judges are to be about tahed. A new Court of Pardons will be provided to consist of the Governor, Chancelor, Chief Justice and two specially appointed Judges. Justices of the Peace are to be made legislative instead of constitutional officer-

State Red Cross Steets Officers.

The annual session or the Grand Council of the Legion of the Red Cruss of New Jersey was held Tuesday in Camden and these offters were elected: Grand Commander, B.A. Haines, Atlantic City; Vice-Grand Commander, Wallace McGeorge, Camden; Grand Recorder, H. C. Walton, Woodlynnet Grand Treasurer, B. Osmond, Ostadent Grand Prelate, John Corson, Camount Grand Marshal, B. W. Pedrick, Camden) Graid Seutinel, E. 8. Dibbie, Camden) Graud Correspondent, W. A. Tushingham, Camden.

The reports of the officers showed an in crease in membership and good unantial condition. The council subscribed 200 toward the fund being raised for the relief of the families of the three firemen killed in the discharge of their duty at the recent fire in Camden.

Beturn of Pastor Isidout Gratifying to Cong egution.

The congregation of the Methodist Episco bal Church is elaise over the reappointment by the M. E. Conference of the Ray, George W, Ridout as pastor of the church for the fourth year and at Wednesday night's prayer meeting service in the Church the members announced their approval in expressive tones. Pastor Ridout since he was appointe to this charge three years ago, has met with abundant success, and has greatly built up the church. The year just closed goes on yeserd he the best in the history or the church, more members being taken in and mere mency raised aban in any other year Pastor and Mrs. Ridout who are visiting relatives and friends in Boston, Mass. will be a royal reception upon their return

House of Assembly Passes Limited Trolley Freight Billi

The House, by a vote of 48 to 12 Tuesday afternoon passed the Senate bill to permit trolley companies to carry freight when municipal concent could be obtained. Mr. Marelli and Mr. Martin endeavored to amend the bill to provide for limited frauchises and to eliminate first-class counties and cities of more than 40,000 inhabitants, but these amendments were quickly voted down when Speaker Robolns lett the chair and declared it was due the farmers to give them the bil in its original form.

Destors Are I ussied.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Mo-Iver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide strate of friends. He says of his case : "Owing to severe inflammation of the Thrust and congestion of the Lungs three dostors induced to try Dr. King's New Observery and Li sured E. B. Multurd; feeturer for the tien, often ends in Appendicing. To stone the parties and Lam happy to say, it saved my life." Cures Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesbore, Pa. of all serious trouble with stomach, laves and to be a bit many to say, it saved my life." stitte, West Lungh Hoarseness and La Burns, dores, Bulla Ulcera, Cuta, Wounds, paring the transfer of the state of the sta the worst Coughs and Colds, Brunchitis, Tou- a distressing case of Pines. It bests the worst Bowell Jake Dr. ing's New Light Mis." I tore for and \$1.00. Trial pottle free. -Adv. | Water Power Der Store -Adv.

Mans Zauding Becord WILL BUILD JAIL ANNEX-REMODELED COURT HOUSE

DON'T BUIT. Freeholders Will Provide Quarters for Witnesses and Javeniles Bep arate and Apart From Criminals As the Law Directs.

The County Board of Freeholders as a committee of the whole Wednesday inspected the new additions to the County Court House and steam heating plants and as a result of the tour of inspection a number of changes involving the expenditure of several hund fred of dollars were ordered. The Board is not satisfied with the building

and certainly the citisens of the Cennty are not. The new criminal court room mainst be heated by the heating plant now installed. The light is also bad,

Architect S. Hudson Vaughn reported that the building was completed in according with the plans and specifications. The Board also made a tour of the County will and it was deolded to erect an annex to the jail wherein quarters could be provided for the detention of witnesses who are held under bail and cannot furnish the required security and juvenile prisoners, neither of which class of persons can be confined in the same part of the jall with the other prisoners nuder the law.

The water supply at the jail was also found nadequate, and additional wells will be sunk o meet the demand. The money for the proposed improvements will be available siter the appropriations are made by the Board at its annual meeting in May.

Admirai andicott Brappeinted. Rear Admiral Mirdeon T. Endloott, whi a native of May's Lunding, has been re appointed by President Reovevelt head of the bureau of docks and paris of the navy department. The Washington, C. Star comenting upon the respondintment estal "It w sannounced at the Navy Department

to-day that the President has reappointed Capt. Mordecal T. Endicott of the Corps of Oivil Engineers chief of the naval hureau of yards and dooks, Navy Department, with the rang of rear admiral. The appointment takes effect April & the date of the excitation of his second four years' term at the head of that bureau. Rear Admiral Hadioutt will retire on ac of age in November next and he may

uested to remain at the head of the meant a short time longer, despite his transof to the retired list. He has already served se chief of the bureau sines April 1898, and erdinarily would not have been reappointed; but his sinable services were considered by the President as justifying his retention in office until his retirement at least, in order that he might have the advantage of retiring with the rank of rear admiral, which would not be possible unless he holds the hureau office at the date of retirement. "A native of New Jersey, he entered th

aval service as a civil engineer in July, 1874. and is now the senior officer of his corps His entire service of thirty-one years and nine months has naturally been on shore duty. He is a member of the inthinian canal naval bureau practically assures his con tinuance as a member of the commission. He made a minority report in favor of the construction of a sea-level canal, in doing which he sided with the majority of the board of consulting engineers."

struck Down in the Bloom of Your John Turp, second son of Mrs. Isabella and of the week. he late John Turp, died at his residence on Weymouth Rost early Thursday moining last after an lingering iliness of consump tion, aged 22 years.

The deceased, not withstanding his weakened condition, being industrious and not wishing to be a burden upon family or brethren of his lodges. tinued to work, until a few weeks bick when for want of strength was compelled to give up and remain, indoors. About two weeks ago the deceased began to fail rapidly an i during the last few days was unable to so werse with his mother and family. John Turp was a loving son and brothe kind-heart ed, generous and always jovis

and good-natured. He was everybady's friend and had not an enemy in the world. Truly the deceased was one of May's Landing's best young men, and will not only be missed in his home but in the community as well. He was a true Christian, connecting himself with the Pre byterian Church when quite young He was also a member of May's Land ing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M., John W Wells Circle. Brotherhood of America, Wood Hangers and apitol Cornet Band, delega tions from which will attend the funeral." The funeral will be held this afternoon and following brief services at his late residence provide for a substitution of a supreme at 1 30 o'clock, the remains will be conveyed o the Presbyterian Church where public errvices will be cond on by the Rev. Richard L. Rinker, of Print on N. J. Interment will be made in Union Cemetery. A mult er,

inree broibers and a stater survive. tay's Landing Base Bail Association Fair The Fair to be given under the auspice of the Base Ball Association on Friday and Baturday evenings, March 30th and 31st, promises to be a grand success. The members f the Amociation are bending every energy make both evenings interesting for the patrons who will attend. The following pro-

gram has been arranged for Friday evening, Selection, Capitol Cornet Band; Selection Amateur Orchestra, Violinista, Dr. H. C James, Miss Irms James, Mr. Ira T. B. Smith Tiolincello, Mr. L B Corson; Base V min dr. J. A. Lambert; Planist, Mrs. H. C. James; Quartette, "Sweet and Low," Miss Edwins Coleman, Mrs. R. B. Beach, Mr. W. Nel-on rerusa, Mr. Herman Haines; Piano Sole Man Marjorie Shaner; Recitation, Mr. Irvina Fitch Vocal Solo, Mr Herman Haines Violin Volo, Mr. Ira Smith; Belection, Capito Cornet Band.

There will be on sale lee cream, fancy cake confections and cut flowers. Admission l The program for Saturday evening will be announced in next week's issue of THE

Redoab. The price of admission, 10 cents, ectitie each purchaser to a numbered ticket whi h may win either of the two handsome prizes, a rocker, or a parior lamp, new on exhibition at the Water Fower Company's store.

etter to Clark W. Abbau, of May's Land

ing, N. J. DEAR SIE: There are these five ways of adness in maint! (1) stuffed-out with chalk, or something like that:

(2) bary tes, better than chaik, but no cover ing to it; nobody knows it's there; (5) besizine in the oil, or water, or other anon muffing; 🛬 (4) too thin-too much liquid, whatever is for the solid;

Now will you buy by the price per "gallen" We furnish our agents with grange chemists's certificate of analysis that .eth what's in Devoc Youth truly.

New York. Elected Members of the Board of

The annual school meeting for of members of the Township Hoard of Educa tion and voting appropriations for since tional purposes was betd last Tuesday even ing and the following were chusen without signed. The sum of \$1,000 was spice for fuel, Matter 3. . offree. Immediately after the

organization. A buentife Wonder;

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THE AL NEWS NOTES.

DINGS OF A WREE AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Beading, Ribn's Jumbo Ciest's are better than ever.

County Clerk L. P. Scott has recovered from the effects of a severe lilness of a week Full amertment of fresh confections at #itch's to-day.⊶Adv. Rev. G W. Ridout, will lead the Wednesday

evening prayer moeting service on the 25th Shoats for sale. Apply at the Little Yellow Shack on Poverty Plats.—Adv. Mr. D. D. Hoover has purchased of Mr. D

L Franier the Joseph L. Yeal cottage on Mierletoe Avenue. Besirable properties for sale or rent. Atantie Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. Sheriff S. E Johnson has so far recovered from the effects of a severe illness as t able to be about again,

The Township Board of Education will meet his afternoon at 2.30 to effect an organizaion for the ensuing year. See Hill's souvenir post card views of principal scenes it and shout Mey's Landing .-

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond S. Lee have purshased the residence of the late William Rumsey on Maple Avenue Two thousand dollars to losp morigage. ddress Atlantic Real Estate & Investment Company.- idv.

Benator Edward 8 Lee and Commodore mids Ruehule, of the Atlantic City Yield Jun, were sistors Thursday. A full line of paints, oils, dryers, brushes and painters' supplies has just been placed on

tale at Pratt's -- Adv. Mr Joseph Swain moved his family to Atantio City last Wednesday Mr. Swain has to ured a position in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman and children.

of Atlantic City, were here Sunday as th ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duberson. Garden seeds and Reed's standard ferriliser for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & son. Prices right.—Adv. Mr. Joseph Villecco, General Superintendent of the Reid Ice tream Company, of Cincinnatus, Cortlands County, N. Y., was a

Phiror last Sunday. A complete stock of peultry wire farm and garden tools, bardware and builders' supplies ison show at Pratt's.-Adv. Mrs. Charles Godwin returned home from Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday where she had been

attending the funeral of ner sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kendall. Ex-Sheriff Samuel Kirby, who had been occupying the Maore Cottage on Abscoom Avenue since the expirit ion of bis term last November, moved to Hammonton Wednes-

Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sale an assortment of souvenir post cards showing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.- Adv. Mr. Marcus Weintrob, who is a student at the Pennsylvania College Dent 1 Surgery at Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of his

mother in Gravelly Run during the fore part Dr. C. B. Saulsherry and Mr. Ralph S Vanaman represented Unity Lodge No. 96, at the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Pree and Accepted Masons, which

opened in Trenton Teeslay. The best safeguard against headache, constipation and liver troubles is DeWitt's Little Rarly Risers. Keep a vial of these famous little pills in the house and take a dose at bed howels need cleaning. They don't gripe. Bold by Water Power Co. - Adv.

Mr. J. A. Lambert has established a branch of The Tabard Inn Library in his optical office. The purchase of one book gives a sign membership with privilers of exchange any exchange branch wherever situated...

The remains of Benjamin Johnson, late of Atlantic City, who is a brother of Mrs. Sarah Peterson will be brought here for burial tofather of seventeen children, sight of whom Mr. John Laugh of Point Pleasant, N. J

let his insurance run out on his house and store last Tuesday and that night his properry was totally destroyed by fire. There is nly one way to be protected. Have all your property insured and keen it insured. We represent five grandard companies. Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Co.-Adv. t fill has passed the Rouse of Assembly

providing that all pupils of public schools on vareinsted or re-vaccinated may use exelied from school, and that pupils exposed o any contactous or infectious die a-es shall nor attend umil proper certificate is given metical authority.

All ladies interested in the fair to be given under the auctions of the May's Landing Lord Jr; Williamstown, S. P. Gaskill; Wine tase Bill Association next riday and Sature day evenings are requested to meet at the home of Mile dabil Jeffries next Wonday vening at 7 \$0 for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the event.

When in need of beminek, vellow pine thire phiemad or press lumber flooring feno ing, wouldings etc., write or "phone" us We also carry in stock a full line of front and naide doors in all sizes; also all sizes of sash shutters, blinds and dresser-doors. We de iver to your door; also pay your "phone" mil. When ordering, have call charged to us Keystone Phone 2-01 H. Kann Lumbe

o., Rgs Harbor City, N. J.—Adv. Rev. Richard A. Rinker will preach at th Presbyterian Church ro-marrow, bota morn ng and evening. Miss Ellen Baker will lead he Christian Endeavor Society services commencing at \$41 p m Bubject, al sowing; our gifts to Ch ist's cause." A' cerdial invitation is extended the public to

ittend the services throughout the day. The pulpit of the M. B. Church to-marrow both morning and evening, will be supplied by Rev. S. Wesley Lake, D. D. oz-Presiding Elder of the New Jerney Conference. Dr Lake kindly consents to take the place of Rev. G. W. Ridout, whe, with Mrs Ridout, is

time would think the Lazative idea in before it was It seems the only rational determs photograph un his license, substitutremedy for Course and Colds would be to ling therefore his signature. move the bowels and clean the mindous memtrance of the throat and lungs at the same ber of amendments correcting the parasetime, Kennedy's Lagative Hency and Tar does this It is the Original Lazzrive Congb Strup, the best known remedy for Courhs, Colds. Croup. Whooping Cough, etc. Tastes h in its present dran to form.

good and harmices. Sold by Water Power Co. The Yameral of Mrs. Blis Kendell, wife of died Wednesday morning, 14th Ing. occurred last Baturday morning from ber late restto lit Jersey City and was largely attended relatives and friends. The deceased was well anown here, being a sleet-in-law of Mrs. Charles Godwin and Mr. Biva Kendall. & husband and seven children, four some and

three daughters survive. Mim Blanche Rebest untertained the men Opposition: Messis, Daniel W. McClure, here of the Gastina Signa Friday grantur, 16 h
Raiph' S. Vanaman, and A. B. Crowell, for Anst. Following the regular business these Makepeace fur two years to fit the use tary, Miss Roses G. Abbots Ambetent recreeping term of Mr. Frank & Moses, re tary, Miss Berths F. Champe Treasurer, Miss repairs to school buildings, fanitors' salaries, fatestien the gudes were invited into etc. The Board will meet this afternoon for dining room which was beentifully decerated with our flowers. Hefresh Meilt word serve from the shafing disk.

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WORK OF M. E. CONFERENCE. THE PPOINTMENTS POR THIS

DISTRICT. Report of the Statistical Sedrei ark Shows That the Church Has Made

Substantial Gains During the Past The baventieth annual session of the State Methodist Epi copal Conference finished its

work at New Brunswick last Tuesday with the reading of the reports of the heads of the several departurents of the Church and the appointments for the four districts comprising the Conference. The statistical report by eldership districts

were resd by Statistical Secretary Rev. O. H. Boawell and were, in part, as follows: Probationers - Bridgeton Digeries, 1,308 Camden, 1,98°; 'ew Brunswick, 1,087; Trenton, 1,197. Total 5,847; increase this year, 1884. Full members-Bridgeton, 18 221; Camden 14.840; New Brunswick. 12,549; Trent cm. 12,140. Total, \$2,450; increase, 780. Local preschers-Bridgeton, 71; Camden, New Brunswick, 53; Trenton, 65. Tutat, 218

mame as last year.

Bunday schools—Bridgeton, 38, Camden, 69, New Brunswick, 92, Frenton, 56, Total, 856 Bunday school officers and teachers—firlds ton, 1,786; Camden, 1984; New Brunswick 1,502; Trenton, 1,790. Total, 6,9 2; decreses, Sunday school scholars-Bridgeron, 18 219 Camden, 17.979; New Brunswick, 11,830; Tren on, 12.039. Tutal, 55.866; increase, 1,078. Churches-Bridgeton, 95; Camden, 84; New Brune tok, 84; Irenton 88. Total, 846; in-

Camden, \$1,176.505; ew Brungwick, \$9 5 600; Trenton, \$964,000 Total, \$3,710,135; increase **521**,100 reonages-Bridgeton, 40; Came Brunswick 56; Trenton 46; joist 198. Parsonage valuation-Bridgeton, \$16.175; Camden, \$148.50; New Brunswick, \$194,110;

Trenton, \$188 0 0; total, \$005,875; increase

Church property value-Bridgeton, \$640,000

Paid on church and parsonage improve ments-Bridgeton, \$26 2 2; Camden, \$14 929; New Brunswick, \$4) 278; Trenton. \$11,636 total \$104,089; increase, \$19 544, Paid on church debi-Hrifgeron, Camden, \$27,631; New Brunswick, \$17,491; Treaton, \$17,474. Total, \$70 549; Increase, \$1 838. Present indebtedness Bridgeton, \$52,502; Camden, \$21,7/2; New Brunswick, \$112.289;

Trenton, \$147,835 Total, \$514,828; decrease, The report of the treasurer, Bev. 1. L. leard, eliminating the amounts paid to missions and societies, showed the following ex-Support of hishops-Bridgeton, \$765; Cam-

ien, \$871; New Brunswick. \$735; Trenton. \$775; total, \$3,146; increase, \$167. Support of Presiding Elders Bridgeton \$2,788; + amden, \$1,806; New Brunswick, \$2,478; Trenton, \$2 806; 10t ul, \$9,446; increase, \$102 tlurrent expense, sexion, etc.-Bridgeton \$25 25; Camden, \$48,020; New Brunswick, \$81.162; Trenton, \$39,150; total, \$131,484; 19

OF CLES, \$3,825. Sunday school expenses—Bridgeton, \$7,964; swick, \$6 565; Trenton, \$8.475; total, \$34.530; incresse \$3.154. Received for pastors' support for salaryridgeton, \$43, 92; Camden, \$60,981; New Brunswick, \$51,852; Trenton, \$46,124; total; 2198 259; inorease, \$1.919. House rent for pastors—Bridgeton, \$3,126;

Camden, \$10 801; New Brunswick, \$13,27; Trenton, \$11,065; total, \$48.449; increase, \$1,776. The appointments for this district follow: James Moore, Presiding Elder. Absecon, D. E. Clair; Atco, H. B Sloan; At lantic City, Central Church, 8 G. Pitt; Pires Church , E. B. Brunyste; St. Paul's, M. E. Snyder; Amburn and Center Square, Thomas Huss; Berlin and West Berlin, A.L. Issard; Blackwood, W. L. Shaw; Bridgeport and Re paupo, Willis Reeves; Brigantine, supplied by R. A. Cake; Camden, Asbury Church, G. time when you feel that the stomach and Harris; Beibany, W. W. Bidates; Betbel, G G. Lensor; Broadway, G. M. Neals; Center, Marshall Owens; Eighth Street, Steadman Applegate; Fairview, William Green; First, H. F. Gravatt; Kalgon Avenue, J. W. Lee; St. George's W. . Lake; State Street, P. A. Demarcat ; Tabernacie, J. D. Billes Trinity, J. B. Kuip; Unity, H. J. Zeiles ; Wesley, sup-

plied by W. K. Pisher; Wiler, Alfonso Lbews Almonessen, G. H. Tullis Clarkshore and Jefferson, J. B. Van Natia Collingswood, J. R. Masen; Cross Keys, H. T. Pishler; Downer norrow alternoon. Interment will be made and Turners-like, G. W. Abel; Iwood Circuit, n. Union Cemeter). The deceased is the supplied by G. W. Powell; Singiles Creek, A. B. Ward; Gibbetown, A. B. Dougherts Gloucester City, T. C Hammond; Haddon old, Samuel Surgent; Haddon Heights. W. S. Mitchell; Hammonton, J. H. Pavran; fied. ding and Orsion, supplied by R. T. Bironheed; Harryille, T. H. Hail; Linwood, D. H. Shick; Magnelia, supplied; Mantus and Barnsboro, W. B.lderback; Man's Landing, G. W. Bidout; National Para, J. W. We roott; Pauleboro, B. C. Hulse; Pedrickstown, S. K. Moore; Pennsgrove, Emmanuel, William Stone; St Paul's, R. B. Stephenson; Pleasantyllie,

Balem. H. F. Parker; Welley, B. A. Miller; Port Republic and amiliaville, H. L. Denlinger; Sicklerville and Tamboro, G. M. Vap-Note; Strutford, C. F. Gurrison; swedesbord Peter Provos: Phorough are. G. P. Geff; South of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Victoria, supplied h. G. W. Finlaw: Wenoush. tow Circuit, supplied by Genrie Baynoids, H 8. Gascoyne, Belmont, Wright, Schersley Stadley Beach, J. P. Lawn; Ciffwood and Gnessequake, J. M. Brown; Cranbery, H. J. Commer; Ratontown and Tintin Rate Herbert & tletting; Englishrown to be supplied; Farmingdale und Woodbury, J. L. Theward;

Woodlynne, supplied by John Birbardeun. The 1807 Conference will be held, a-Bank, N. J. Seek to Amend Automobile Bill. The automobilists of the State have prepured a number of amendments to the drastic Frelinghuysen blil, which the Senate has passed and sent to the House, and the niembers of the latter branch will be saked this. corporate these in the measure before it is sent to the Governor for his signature. The autoisis are confident that the House will

modify the till until it is more in conformity with the views and ideas of the drivers and owners of horseless vehicles. The principal amendments are: Amending the title so sa to make it more comprehensive; removing trial trip feature from examirations, so as to save applicants for license from the necessity of making a visit in person to the capital; the reduction of the Mail from eighteen to sixtem years; removat companies Dr. fake, will sing during the of a section more clearly defining the rights of automobilists on the public roads; the cough syrup should have been advanced long abatition of the necessity of placing the

In addition to these there are also a numclogy of the bill. The bill is sure to save \$ stormy time through the House, as many of the Assemblymen are known to be opposed to

And the Call Wept. The following story somes from Reg Hard

bor City: trained to perform various tricks. She also \$24.478 ft. West side of Riddle Ave. 139,3 ft. Mary Davie has a per cuif which she stall as she prepared to leaver for the city. Siref. 25.73 it. West side of St. Katherine Her father hitches up the tests and identher. Here, 166 it. South of Grammercy Piece. \$6.00 they came to Ber Hartor City & distance of Stewart H. Shinn et. ux. to William Specht, three miles from their farm, specificore to the (frees.) Northwest ride of Carson Ave. 20.22 ratiroed station railroad station three car up came her per cuit, and finished on veers the platform, attempted to follow her. It

the matery appropriate Williams to And Francis the gain Grand on respublication and start Buren D. P. . . . Begie. inches matter of ter Kidaly of \$38 W. M. Sacus try Nicolelland Sara but be at opening street gur ingress the half have softs, through la che Celeinab ?? hure tangania Usepesuna Buidin soribis end Appendments agrang Them Pages co-ago

AIL NTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN B THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

Adv. What is sulf ph he the first lodge of colore Hed Men in this State was incorporated from this cirk Mondas as Black Hawk Tribe No. They was thraidished the Possbontal

The Billsdelphia Telegraph says: "Atlantic City is starting a crusade to make the town beautitul, but it is not likely that it will gain much headway until the Philadelphia Baster parade starts up the Boardwalk." Inagre with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 antid Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. A committee of the Board of Governors of

the City Hospital announced Monney that a handsome hospital building to cost \$100,000, will be erected as speedily as possible after be close of the coming Summer season. Subso iptions of \$50,000 are already in hand. It is expected to complete the total tund during ne present week and to proceed at once to adopt plans for the proposed building. The resent hospital is a frame structure, with a wick and stone annex, the main building aving been a private residence prior to its surchase. This will be torn down and the ies structure erected with an imposing frontage upon Oblo Avenue. Gov. Charles Evana, President of the Atlantic Only Naional Bank, headed the new building fund vith a donationof \$10,0.0 The smallest sub-

cription accepted is \$1 000. Indigention is much of a habit. Don't get he habit. Take a little Kodot Dyspepsia ure after eating and you will quit beiching. puffing, palpitating and frowning, Kodol Digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

As a grault of deferring its annual convenlop to order, not to conflict with a Gridiron Club banquet held in Washington last Butul day night, ne New Jersey Bankers' Association will be favored with the presence of a galaxy of notable Federal officials when it meets here next month. In announcing Monday that April 27 and 26 had been agreed upon as the deferred date for the Bankers' Conven tion, President Carlton Godfrey said that Sec etary of War laft had accepted an invitation to attend and speak at the annual banques on the evening of April 27, and tha other Cabinet officers and men of national prominence are expected peaker Cannon is one of the possibilities and United States senator Dryden and Governor Stokes are certainties. The bankers had originally deided to meet on March 16 and 17. When it

was cound that the men the State Association dentities of ingree to meet with them had provided accepted invitations for the Gridwas the bost, the meeting date was deferred. Don't frown look pleasant. If you are ing from midigestion of sour stomach. take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, Fon, Jake Moore, of Atlanta, Ga, says; "I suffered friend recommended Kodol, It relieved me in one day and I now enjoy better health than for many fears." Kogol disests what you gat relieves sour stoms b, gas on

stomget, belobing, etc. Bold to Water Power The recovery of \$1:00,000 estate of W. T Janie, of Pittsburgh, who shot himself in a bester here last Summer, may hinge on the sestimon) of a young woman nurse who attended the wealthy co I operator when he made a former attempt to kill himself here in 1001. A search is being conducted for the girl by Attorney Princhard, of Pitisburgh, who represents the widow Jutte shot himent both times, while laboring under the proof is many, raith nearest stop, al. P. Graut, theorem of the Rivers, John Husano.

Shile in the City Hospital after the first Frederick P. E. Leat, Edgar Leat (single) seef both times, while laboring under the State in the City Hospital after the first attempt at suicide, he was persuaded to sign attempt at suicide, he was persuaded to sign attempt at suicide, he was persuaded to sign attempt at suicide and characteristic and control of attempt which has since been brought forward in an attempt to take control of the estate from the widow. Mr. Thomas Particular arrived here Thursday, and discontrol of the control Princhard arrived here Thursday, and discovered that City Compercitor Hessian, one of the bland of managers of the Hospital, drew the time that juite was of unsound misc. Mr. Having, Mrs. House, Mrs. Having, Mrs. House L. Laweil; J. Ira. Minister will be summoned as a witness. Ur. Hitten that juite was of unsound misc. Mr. Hitten C. Pennington, who attended juite at that time, has since died. Expert opinion of the man's mind therefore rests with the nurse. No records are kept in the mapping woman who was present and who can be pointed of the names of the nurses, and the points woman who was present and who can be included the course of study and left she city.

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Dated March 5, 1906 Pre (88 181.76 Evil Doors Pay remain for hour crime. A special session of the Courtref Quarter Bettigne with Law Judes Highes presiding was held here Wednesday to home the cause of a number of prisoners confined in the County Jail who and made application to the ours for a hearing waiving trial by jury. The following cases were dispused of by the

Lauri: In the case of Oscar Krochel, a mute, whiwas charged with breaking and entering . house at Egg Harbor City, sentence wa William North, open lewdness, guilty, two years in State prison. This is his second offence. The first time be served one year. Uscar Edmunds, larceny of clothing, one

e r in State prison. William Ray, larceny of clothes from a Atlantic City botel, six months. Charles Davis, larceny of suit cases and jewelry from a Chelsea cuttage, guilty, \$100 Harry Manluff, alias "Bill Nye," assault and

batters upon his mother, guilty, two months in County jail. The sentence was made light because the young man is a floring from an incurable discuss. Max Onlahuff, larouny of, a lot of lend, guilty, thirty days in County juli,

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tones from the American les Company, of Atlant, o City, thirty days in the County ful \$140,000 Y. M. U A. Home For Attantice .. Atlantic City, the only municipality of size East of the Musicalippi without a Young Mon's Christian Association building, is to have one before the end of the present year The first step looking t "the realization of the

long-delayed plan was taken Monday when a syndicate of prominent men closed the deal The lats have a frontage of 100 feet an to venue and a depth of 150 feet. The pur chase price was \$26.500, and of this sereun men hask of the movement have \$1,000 pledges. The erection of a handerest made and brick building will be delayed until Pall and brick building will be delayed with relit
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BMITH R. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

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men at Folsom. Antonio Macri, Matio Shani and Giusepp Costs, Italians, were killed at Folsom, on the "ape May division of the Atlantic City Raifroad Tuesday afternoon by the caving in of a gravel bank. They were sufficient to deaths All three men lived at Hammonton and they with fifteen others were digging out an embankment when it suddenly caved in, and betore they could reach a point of safety they were caught and covered up by fifty tons of So frightened were the Italians who be caped that they could not be induced to return to work and beindig out there comrades. A train had to be run to Richland, three miles away, to got men who would uncove

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the hodies were found and removed. Not a mone in their bodies had been broken. Fish and came Bills. The House Fish and Game Committee held a conference Tuesday with the commission appointed by the Governor for the investors tion of mit-water fishing. The commission the committee to pens two bills in roduced by Assemblyman Wise. One of these of Court, under outs, a just and court, under outs, a just and decreased of the personal entary and decreased, whereby it appears it is not the personal entary and decreased, whereby it appears it is not one of the man of the personal interested in game a. d fish appears, is taking the committee was giving that all persons interested in the said of induced in the second of the se the the person of the offic.

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VEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTRENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINBTERN HUNDRED AND SIX Mary Ella Hood and William Hood Execu-ors of Ruth L. Hood, deceased.

Thomas Skinner, Executor of William Skinner, deceased.

Hermann Baum, Executor of Susanna. Baum, deceased, Micajah Conover, Executor of Daniel Curover, uebessed.

Barah B. Cavilger, Administratrix of James.

W. Cavileer, decessed.

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Charlotte S Shemelia and Harry S Hand. Executors of Moses Shemelia Charles H. Jentres, Execu John J. Farrell, Adm. Oland, december. Ten Brock Morse,

Burrogate on or before 1906, in order to have 1 the coming special Term Court. By order of Dated March 17, 1904 A TLANTIC COUNTY-DEBYANG COURT

On application for rule to show cause, &c.
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HIS ROMANCE.

A stunning girl once passed my way, My arder I could not restrain. Baid I: "It is a pleasant day." Baid she: "I fear it's going to rain." (And that was all I said. And that was all she said.)

Her beauty troubled my repose, And when she passed again my way, Baid I: "Will you accept the rose?" Said she: "Oh, what a sweet bouquet! (And that was all I said. And that was all she said.

Ewo days passed and again we met; I never saw a maid so fair. She said: "Your flowers aren't withered

Said I: "I envy them your care." (And that was all she said, And that was all I said.).

Then I resolved, so sweet was she, That I would have her for my wife. Said I: "Oh, will you marry me?" Said she: "What I? Not on your life!" (And that was all I said, And that was all she said.) (No occasion for any further conversation, was there?) /- Tit-Bits.

CUPID IN THE ELEVATOR

WHE inhabitants were chary of intrusting themselves to the elevator in Balley Mansions, for it was of so unstable a character that the initiated had lost all confidence in it as a means of transportation.

Katherine, bowever, was not an inhabitant. In her own home elevators pursued the even tenor of their way without vagaries of any sort; so, when her call on the top floor was completed, with every reason to expect a swift and uneventful journey she stepped confidently into the elevator.

At the fourth floor it stopped to admit a second passenger, a man named Westcott. Westcott differed from Katherine in that he entered the cagelike apartment with a full knowledge of its treacherous tendencies, but Westcott was that morning in a frame of mind to court disaster. He assured himself as he stepped in that it was a



matter of complete indifference to him whether the elevator shot suddenly upward and crashed through the skylight.

basement, The elerator, however, dld neither of WORST FORM OF ECZEMA these things. Under the guidance of a chubby, blue eyed youth, it pursued its downward career until it reached the space between the first and second floors; there it stopped.

or dropped without warning into the

At the sight of her fellow passenger Katherine turned pink with embarrassment. The man had muttered something under his breath and bowed frigidly, for, before courting disaster, he had courted Katharine-apparently it had amounted to the same thing. They had parted forever only the evening before, and the ring she had worn for three months was at that moment in Westcott's vest pocket, where he had thrust it savagely at the end of their

"Why are we stopping here?" asked Katherine, turning to the elevator boy of cherubic countenance. "'Cause we can't go on," returned the boy, producing a bag of nuts and a comic paper and proceeding to make himself comfortable. "The power's off again.

QUATTEL.

"Has it ever-does it often go off like this?"

"Oh, yes," replied the boy, cheerfully "There's nothing to be scared of. Sometimes she runs all right for as much as a week; then, again, she won't budge for as much as six or seven hours at a stretch." "Six or seven hours!" gasped Kuth-

erine "Yes," replied the boy, settling himself more comfortably on his stool.

"Once it was longer, but gin'rally they get her going in an hour or two. There's no danger at all, miss." The boy gently discouraged further conversation by burying himself in his

paper. Katherine moved to the end of the long, leather-covered seat Westcott. at the extreme other end, stared gloomily at the wall. Kathrin looked at her watch; it was

already past luncheon time, and she had been too miserable to eat much breakfast. Still-she brightened at the. thought—she should not starve, for she had with her a box of chocolates she was taking home to her sister's chil-

She looked at her watch again. Only four more minutes had passed, but the pangs of hunger were becoming unendurable. The chubby boy munched no thought of bla berine untled the nd the chocolate er, lifted the lid

ten three six

Te was still gaz calls in elevator esting: this one n-a color that

DOTTORUS ADDOCTED "Now he must have me, thought Katherine, eating another chocolate, "when he'd rather look at a wall than Lil wonder what I ought to do If we were utter strangers, cast away on a desert isle, and he had one biscuit and three drops of water, I should think him borrid if he didn't offer me half. I suppose I ought to offer him some of these chocolates, even if we're not on speaking terms."

Katherine, sitting very erect, and gazing straight ahead, pushed the box along the seat. Westcott paid no at-

"Will you have a chocolate?" asked Katherine, somewhat unsteadily. Westcott was so sure that he was dreaming that he did not make any

"The lady spoke to you," prompted the elevator boy. Westcott looked inquiringly at Kath

"Will you-will you have a chocolate?"

Give Full Address and Write Plainly "No, thank you," - replied Westcott; returning to the contemplation of the There was another long pause. The

neglected box remained half way between the suspended passengers. "I think you're very ungentlemanly," said Katherine at length.

"So you said last night," responded Westcott, coldly. "You're more so to-day." "How?"

these chocolates and let you go hungry, and I'm fairly starving." Westcott, with an air of exaggerated politeness, took a chocolate and ate it. with his eyes fixed unsociably upon the green wall. He dared not trust himself to look at Katherine. Katherine nibbled a bonbon, waited in silence for to Westcott, who gravely helped himself. This operation was repeated until

remaining one was heart-shaped. "It's a heart!" exclaimed the ele vator boy, who had read too many "dime shockers" not to recognize an interesting situation when face to face with one, and who was unable to contain himself longer. "You'll have to toes for it. It's a heart, isn't it?" "Why, so it is," replied Katherine. 'Will you have it, Bob-pardon me-

Mr Westcott Y' Westcott shot a quick glance Katherine, who had gradually moved two feet away from the end of the leather-overed bench, and was consequently that much closer to the man she had filted the previous evening. "Do I understand that you are offering me a heart?" asked Westcett. "It's your turn," said Katherine.

flushing a beautiful crimson. Westcott took from his pocket something that glittered, laid it in the box beside the chocolate heart, and pushed the box toward Katherine. "Do we play fair?" he asked, with

his eves on Katherine's. The elevator boy, agog with excitement, retired discreetly, but with reluctance, to the pages of his paper, but not before he had recognized in the glittering object a ring. And when he looked again the box

was visible; the man was no longer gazing at the wall. The hand of the indicator above the by the help of his wife. boy's head was leaping from number to number in curious fashion, sounds

even reluctantly, and the elevator boy in a common home. dropped quietly to the ground floor.

help them along some." he added, as they stepped out of the uate at Williams College. elevator on to the solid ground: "If I ever own an elevator you shall run it."

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Itse. Mrs. Saint Louis-Yes, I have made success in music and when my little daughter gets big I want ber to follow in my footsteps. Miss Chicago—In your footsteps,

dear? Aren't you afraid she will get One of Many,

Diggs-Puffkins seems to have an insatiable thirst. Blggs-Why, I wasn't aware that he ever drank anything. Diggs-He doesn't. His is a thirst

for notoriety.

Tainted. tor, "that last chap who wanted me to gory. get a bill through gave me spot cash." "And did the cash have spots on lt?" asked the buffoon of the lobby.

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De You Belei.

Poor Boys Bosome Presidents. The second President of the United States, John Adams, was the son of a farmer of moderate means, who was compelled to work constantly for the support of his family. When, at the

age of 21, the son graduated at Harvard College, his education was his only capital for his start in active life. "You-you know I'm too polite to eat Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut in extreme poverty. He grew up in the woods of North Carolina, living in the home of a relative, where his mother worked to support berself and her three children.

James K. Polk, the eleventh President, spent his early life on a new farm ten minutes, and again offered the box in the wilderness of North Carolina. His father placed him in a store, with the intention that he should enter the mercantile life; but his dislike for only one remained in the box. The business was so great that, at the age of 18, he was sent to the Murfreesborough Academy to fit for college.

Millard Fillmore was the son of New York farmer, and his home was an humble one. When he was 14 years old he was sent away from home to learn the business of a clothier. But five years later he entered a law office, and at the age of 23 he was admitted to the bar.

James Buchanan was born in a

small town of the Allegheny Mountains. His father was poor, and by his own ax built his home in the wil derness. When James was 8 years old he was placed at school, and six years later entered Dickinson College, where he graduated with the highest honors. It is well known that Abraham Lincoln was the son of parents who were the poorest of the poor. Till he was more than 21 his home was a log cabin. His attendance at school was limited to a few months. From early life he was compelled to depend on himself, not only for his living, but also for his success in his business and his profes-

At the age of 10 Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor. Previously his mother had supported him by her own labor. He was never able, it is contained two hands, although only one said, to attend school. His education he gained by his own efforts at night, after working all day at his trade, and

The early home of General Grant, also, on the banks of the Ohlo, more of ringing bells and impatient voices than fifty years ago was without many drifted from the elevator shaft; but of the comforts of civilized life. Till he man and the maid paid no heed. | he was 17, when he was sent to West Then the boy moved the lever slowly, Point, he lived the life of a common

James A. Garfield, like so many of "Oh!" exclaimed Katherine, drawing his predecessors, was born in a log but her hand gently from Westcott's and When he was a year and a half old giving a long sigh. "We're actually his father died. The family was poor. When he had scarcely entered his teens "Yes," beamed the boy, "and you he was doing a man's work in the harmight have been down fifteen minutes vest field. He learned the carpenter's ngo just as well as not; but I seen how trade. He worked on the Ohio canal. | than his neighbor, but his neighbor, things was going, and I thought I'd He was determined, however, to have an education, and, leaving his plane "You shall come to the wedding, and scythe, he worked his way through Cupid," said Westcott, slipping a heavy the preparatory school, and, with some

coin into the cherubic boy's hand. And, help from his friends, was able to grad-The lives of many of the Presidents prove that no boy is so poor but that -Carroll Watson Rankin, in Pearson's he may hope to attain the highest honors which the American people can

give.—Philadelphia Ledger.



Darling papa, here is I Writing you a letter; And I hope 'at you will try To write me on 'at's better; For I don't know what to say,

Les' I say I love you, An' when you are far away I gets awful blue. Here I put a great big kiss On this black ink blot, So I know you cannot miss

Finding the right spot. Now I hug you very tight; I'm so sleepy—so good-night.

According to Dorothy. Dorothy is a sweet little maid of two nd a half. Her father never carries cane, and when a caller came in with one one day she was observed standing before it rapt in contempla-

"Well, Dorothy," said her mother, "what's that?"

Dorothy looked up with a puzzled expression. "Umbwella without any clothes on," said she.-Lippincott's. The Story of a Nursery Rhyme.

Every one knows the rhyme, "Sing a song of sixpence," but very few people have any idea that it is any. thing but a nursery jingle. It is, how-"Yes," chuckled the crooked sens- ever, an ancient and interesting alle-

> resent the hours. The bottom of the out. ple is the world, and its crust is the sky which overarches it. The opening of the ple signifies the dawn, when the birds begin to sing, which is indeed a sight for any king.

The king, who is represented as 'altting in the counting house count rng out his money," is the sun, and the golden pieces which slip from his fingers are the golden aunbeams. The queen, sitting in her parlor, is

The diligent maid who is at work in the garden, before the sun, her king, bas arisen, is the daybreak, and the clothes she hangs out are the clouds. The blackbird which comes by and ends the song by nipping off her nose is the sunset. Thus we have the whole day in a pie, if not in a nutshell,

A Metagram A metagram is a puzzle in which various letters are changed. I am an animal; change my first and I fly, my second and I am another animal, my third and I am an inhabitant of South Africa, my fourth and I am a small Answer-Boar, soar, bear, Boar,

How It Originated. Do you know that the expression, "Sure as eggs is eggs," was never meant to be a sounds? The c

boat.

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COULD NOT KEEP UP.

Broken Down, Like Many Another Woman, With Exhausting Kidney Troubles. Mrs. A. Taylor, of Wharton, N. J., says: "I had kidney trouble in its most painful and severe form, and the torture I went through now seems to have been almost unbearable. I had , back-

ache, pains in the side and loins, dizzy spells and bot, feverish beadaches. There were bearing-down pains, and the kidney secretions rassed too frequently and with a burning sensation. They showed sediment. I became discouraged, weak languid and depressed, so sick and sore that I could not keep up. As doctors did not cure me I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and with such success that: my troubles were all gone after using

eight boxe, and my strength, ambi

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on and general health is fine."

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Pass No Mora "Let me see," said the crooked senstor. "This looks to me like a place where there should be a little graft. What is the password?" "There is no word that will get you s pass these days," sighed the congressman. "This is a railroad diffice."

ITS permanently dured. No ats or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trialbottlesndtreatisefree Dr. B. H. KLIES, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila, Pa Economy is the road to wealth-and it's hard road to . avel.

Invitations The postman passes on his daily round. And envy then gnaws at the aching heart, Ah, bitter is the day when it is found That of the Smart Set some are not

quite smart.

Indianapolis News.

Deafness Cannot Be Cared by local applications as they cannot reach the by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Desiness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When tals tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is an irrely-closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal cond tien, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nind cases cut of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mesous surfaces, We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Desiness (caused by catarra) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra Ours. Send for circulars free. P. J. Onnway & Co., Toledo, O., Sold by Designation of the Co., Toledo, O.

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Making a Navajo Blanket.

A genuine Navajo blanket is handmade from start to finish. The Indlan grows his own wool, cards it spins it and weaves it, all by hand in the most primitive way. He formerly pulled the wool from the sheep with his nands, but with the coming of the trader the common sheep shears made their advent, and he at once began the use of them. To go among these people and see how they live, and again to see the beautiful creation of their simple minds amid such uninviting surroundings, is as wonderfully surprising as anything the creative genius of the more enlightened white man has ever figshed upon the canvas of the world's great achievements Were you to visit a Navajo weaver's hogan you would expect to see a arge loom and spinning wheel something like those our great-grandwothers used to use. But a very different loom and spinning wheel would be discovered. Both are so simple that the weaving appliances of our colonial ancestors appear, in comparison, as elaborate and statricate as the machinery of a modern woolen mill. The Navalo spinning wheel consists of a wooden spindle about eighteen inches long, on which is fastened in the middle a small disk four or five inches in diameter. This spindle is dexterously twirled with the fingers while the soft wool, which has been rarded by small hand cards into little rolls about one foot in length and one-half inch in diameter, is twisted into smooth, strong threads. Often this spinning process is repeated four or five times in order to secure the required tenacity, fineness and smooth

ness in the yarn.-Chicago News. Unmoved.

"Inn't this hazing something dreadful?" said the solicitous parent, "Well." observed Farmer Corntossel. "you must consider that the boy that's at school standin' on his head or doin' exercises to expand his chest ain't plowi'n eleven miles a day in the hot sun, nor gettin' blisters on his hands with a scythe."-Washington Star

No man can love two women simul-The four and twenty blackbirds rep- taneously-after one of them finds it

> CRAND TO L'VE and the Last Laugh is Always the Best-"Six montes ago I would bars

laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes at Olilo womannow I laugh to know there is. "Since childhood I drank coffee as freely as any other member of the family. The result was a puny, sickly the moon, and the honey is the moongirl, and as I grew into womanhood !

ild not gain in health, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disprlered stomach, wrecked herves and a reneral brenking down, till last winter t the age of 38 I seemed to be on the rerge of consumption. My friends greeted me with 'How had you look! What a terrible color!' and this was not very comforting. "The dectors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good, 1

thoroughly discouraged "Then I gave up coffee and commenced Postum Food Coffee. At first I didn't like it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying, in a couple of weeks i noticed a great change. I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, 1 was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee, times, my power of endurance was more than doubled. The heart

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN



are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect. Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

Miss Luella Adams, of Seattle, Wash., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"About two years ago I was a great suf-ferer from a severe female trouble pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor and must finally told me that I had a tumor, and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I fait that this was my death warrant, but 'I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England. States, and she advised me to take Lydia R. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately have to immediately. began to improve in health, and I was entirely sured, the tumor disappearing entirely, with out an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

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RACE SUICIDE IN FRANCE.

much moved by the publication of figures showing that the increase in population for last year is lower than ever very commonly used, but it is hardly correct, since the population is not absolutely decreasing, but remaining stationary. Eight hundred thousand children were born in 1904. Each year since the war there has been a regular retrogression. The figures were higher in 1903 than in 1904 and higher again in 1902 than in 1903.

Immediately after the war the births averaged 960,000; to day the figures are 818,000, or 142,000 less. There is no reason to suppose that the family spirit is awakening in France; therefore, in another thirty years the 800,000 will have shrunk by another 150,000. The death rate has slightly increased, but is not in any sense abnormal. It rep-. resents 761,000 in place of 753,000 last year. Consequently, the insignificant margin of 57,000 separates the coming a topographical map of the United France from the departing France, the States published other than rough

births from the deaths. The importance of such figures is always relative. What are the vital statistics of the neighbors of France? In 1903, the last figures available, England had over 1,000,000 births. That represents a net increase of population of 500,000-that is to say, ten times the figures of France. From a political sense greater importance attaches to the tables of Germany. The land of the Kalser has increased 800,000 inhabitants, so that in two years she could people Alsace-Lorraine with a new population. The enormous progress made by Germany in the numbers of her people stands revealed when one takes a general look at the statistics

for the last fifty years. In 1850 France and Germany had a population that was practically equal, say 35,000,000. To-day the one is 38,-000,000 or 39,000,000, the other is 60,-000. These are very significant figures, upon which it is impossible not to runinate. This difference in population accounts for a great deal. It explains the necessity of German expansionthe restiess desire for fresh fields and pastures new. It explains, also, the other side of the shield—the recent "frousse" this country had when the war lord lifted up his sword in the di-

rection of the Vosges. It is obvious that France can never become a real colonizing power with a "new population" that is diminishing. These things are well understood by enlightened public opinion here, but, unfortunately, no one has been able to suggest a scientific remedy. M. Plot, the well known senator, labors in season and out of season preaching the gospel of large families, but no one pays attention, except to send the good; man a shower of comic cards at the New Year. But his remedies, such as they are bonuses for the fathers of large families and medals for mothers -can but touch the fringe of the question. The real reason is not economic. though, of course, the division of property among the children under French law has something to do with it; it goes much deeper than that.

Civilization—if that is the right name for it-or at least the knowledge of good and evil, has reached a point in France unattained by any other nation. Doctrines touching upon the limitation of population are openly discussed and the child is not brought into the world unless there is at least a pewter spoon in its mouth. It is the excess of thrift, the overcare for the morrow, that is the secret of the situation.-Pall Mail Gazette.

Rept the Letters. "I learned the game of love once," sighed the young man in the blue waist-

"So?" asked his chum. "Yes; through a school of correspond-

DO SHIP AND AT LON BY KIND ST Conference to Superior on the Alagnosis? pr. Poullia-Pas, I can form some the from mair dinters what to charpe TOR The Fid to Williams, in that I was Moreland Lindse.

KINGDOM OF BORNEO NO MORE.

Great Britain Adds Another to Her List of Possessions.

The ancient kingdom from which the Mrs. Pinkham's, Advice Saves Many, great island of Bornes derives its name ceased to exist Jan. 1, 1908, and Great Britain made yet another addition to her over-sea possessions, for this, of course, in crude words, is the interpretation of the diplomatic announcement that "an agreement had been concluded with the Sultan which provides for the appointment of a British resident, withipon women in powers to control the general administration of the state," says the New York Herald.

The conclusion was long foregone. There is no combination service in the law of nations, and the white man has been busy removing the eastern potentate's landmarks for many years past. Southwestward the British North Borneo Company has been pushing until abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in its boundaries rested on Brunel bay, tience, the smell of the back, pelvie catarrh, while the territory of Sarawak has been dizziness, flatulency, displacements or as steadily working to the northeast irregularities. All of these symptoms Nipped between these two opposing forces, the ultimate fate of Brunel was heeded the trouble may make headway only a matter of time, and, after existing finally as a mere strip of territory on either side of its solitary river, it ing men medical books. has at length come to form a part of . He who has no other motive than Greater Britain

Very different was Brunel in the days when we first hear of it. Var thema touched here 1505, but only long enough to remark that the people were "Ydolaters of sharp wyt, and manner of lynyng not greatly to be discommaned." It is to Pigafetta, Magellan's friend and comrade, that we owe the first real account, of the place. Here he was royally entertained by the king, who had numbers of trained elephants and horses, forts with heavy ordnance, gold vessels and spoons, silk embroideries, porcelain dishes, and, in short. all the adjuncts of a high civilization -a good deal of it no doubt, borrowed from the Chinese, whose money was in sole use. These people were Mohammedan Malays, who must have established themselves on the islands centuries before, for the Dayaks were the subject race even in the south Malay

rule, extending, nominally at Brunel, like Labnan, which is now to be administered with it, is rarely visited by travelers, but it is neverthe less, one of the most remarkable cities of the far east, being built suffrely on pfies in the water, in a lake-like reach of the rives, and thus meriting the title, from above until he was willing to frequently conferred upon it, of the Venice of the east. Vessels anchor in tion. lts main streets, and the children can swim almost before they know how to about the people. He would work with

walk. Its market is not less singular as we are this world would soon go to Serious public opinion in France is -a dense pack of canoes, now dispers- pieces. ing, now swarming like a hive of bees, the occupants being nearly all women, we let slip through our lips rather wearing hats as big as umbrellas. The than by those that slip through our before. The term "depopulation" is busy scene, the incessant shouts of the fingers. crowds and the marvelous dexterity of the paddling are not likely to be soon forgotten by the spectator. But there is little in the way of trade in Brunel. perdition. Coal, indeed, there is, and in this respect the British territories in Borneo may some day prove a very useful asset but otherwise they can not be said Seeing that the original of Sherlock to produce much except creeses.

> Don't Wait for Map. About 100 years more will be re appropriated annually \$20,000 to \$25. 000 as its share. There has never been sketches. Paulty Construction.

rebelled "You may lead, me, Verena," that you can't drive me?" "No?" 'shrilly answered Mrs. Vick Hear? Your head is too soft and your feet are too big."-Chicago Tribune.

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"Thank goodness!" he answered. thought you were about to say I should hang by a strap two hours. I used to ride on the Chicago street cars."

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning No to the Unredcemed. of DEEP the gates of the eyes and there will, be see fewer insurrecrections in the appetites. - If you have a god who can'be packed away in a definition you

Expecting to be saved by the New laws do not make new lives, Real gratitude is a fruit of grace. Reverence gives the heart its rest. There is no health without holiness? Precedents illuminate the premises. He has no power who has no pa-

had better get

Burges of sorrow but bring us to The prizes gained by trickery carry

their own punishment. ology is like treating disease by feedthat of profit usually dies in poverty.

man if he thought less of what men think Any study of the life of our Lord ought to lead to making Him Lord of our liver.

Many a man would be more of a

There are many providences for which our philosophies can find no pigeon-hole. The Bible is to be valued by the inspiration it given rather than by its

information. After: What most I do to be saved?" comes the great question, "What can I do to serve?" Many a man thinks he has done his duty for the world because be has taken a course in sociology.

The seast of the sermon always produces spiritual indigestion unless followed by religious exercise: You must not think that the Lord has given-you His rod because you feel like rapping all His children.

Will the people who are content with being good in spots be satisfied with heaven in small lostsliments? No preacher ever got a good sermon throw away his own brilliant produc-

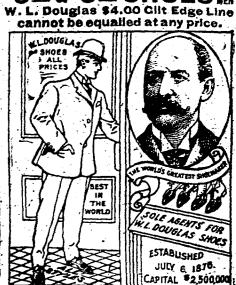
If the Master was as particular

There are too many preachers who seem to think that the way to get the people to glory is to consign them to

Nailing His Comm.

Holmes is a Scotsman, the police of tha cannie country ought to be : inspired with ability to solve the mystery surrounding the dreadful crime recently quired to complete the work of making committed in their midst. It is the a topographical map of the country, man for the coup in a case of this government in 1882. This work is be sort. Some years ago an aged woman ing carried on in co-operation with the was murdered near Carlisle for the States. New York, for example, having sake of the little sum of money in her possession. There was no clue beyond a footprint marked in a pool of congealed blood. The notable feature of this print took the form of two pecullar indentations near the tie. News of the clue got abroad, and when the police pounced upon an engine driver The husband of Mrs. Vick-Senn had whom they suspected, they found that there had been withdrawn from the he toe of one of the boots two nails, the iald, "but I want you to understand mostlions of which corresponded with the marks left in the impression. They searched until they found those two Senn; "you can't be driven! That's nalls hidden beneath newly turned earth. And upon these two nails was woven a chain of evidence which hanged the man, who confessed that the sentence was just-London

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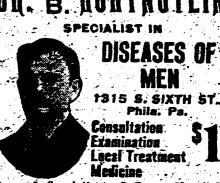
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