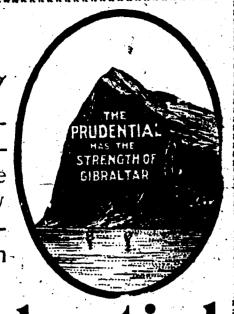
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FATE OF THE LAZY GIRLS.

Unless They Preserve Their Bodies

by Exercise, They'll Rust Out.

The lazy girl will not obey the

promptings of nature to use her limbs

and faculties as it was intended that

she should use them, says a writer for

the Boston Journal. She infinitely

prefers to loll about, reading rubbishy

or chocolates she does not require,

thus starving her mind and overfeed-

ing her body at one and the same mo-

ment. By doing this she tends to lay

on an excess of fatty tissue; which

dainty charm it might possess, her di-

liver becomes sluggish and her com-

who is too lasy even to thin, and adds

still further to he, rematurely aged

Her heart and lungs get lazy, too;

heated nosestand she is apt to be

the lazy girl would keep her girl-

and world-worn appearance.

years to her looks.

de ving qualities.

books which make no call on her

# he Prudential

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## G00D hort Stories

of some learned professor, etter at Greek than at golf. r a round on the links, in e had foozled most of his shots. ned to his caddie for advice as roving his play. The reply of the s caddy was: "Ye see, sir, it's teach laddies Latin and Greek, eds a head for gowff."

ong ago Senator Hanna. on beked whether, with all his busind political success, he did not nes wish for something more ly replied: "Yes, I have a wish to one expressed by an ancient I wish that I might eat what and make some Democrat di-

fing to the New York Times. the newspapers day wh voluntary retiredicting the when one of them, title of general, reeli Miles. I see you are eaded!" "Behead a figure-Splied the ger val; "quite a

some ladies in Charleston were ing Colonel Washington, it is ish looks she must lose her laxiness, hat Tarleton replied, with a for laziness and girlishness do not air: "I would be very glad to form an enduring partnership. She light of Colonel Washington: I must exercise both her body and her ard much talk of him, but have mind in a rational manner. et seen him." "Hull von looked ou, at the battle 'Co pens,"

e\_enjoyed that pleasure." M Smith Russell had three iving in the West, of wery fond. On one,occatory goes, he took the n for a walk and bought on the agreement that They started, but before far, the little girl prowun!" Her uncle dere was long pleading, all Finally, the little girl knelt down on the pavement. ered up the petition: "Dod, nake Uncle Sol wun." "It was a question of my losing my dig-

"so we ran as fast as we could London recently an American, ing of the superiority of his counvas interrupted by an Englishwho said: "There's one thing in this country surpasses America. never saw on the other side of the itic any fog that could match the which hangs over London to "Fog! Fog!" came the unhesireply of the irate American: this is nothing compared with of the fors we have around New harbor. . Sometimes the fog is so tround here that it's a common g for the captains of the ferry ts to put on extra crews simply to up the fogs out of the cabins. Why. re's a corporation organizing in New

> or, Barbor, Shave a Pig." does the operation some

and cut the knot with unhesitat tribe until his return. In North Ariders went away one morning ly mortgaged and become the absolute oung Salmon was ordered to kill property of the holder until liquidaress a pig while they were gone. tion. und no great trouble in catching aughtering a fat young "porker," e had the tub of hot water all

for scalding.
process should loosened the g the bristles, not one of them

The betterment the or the period of the peri

It is a matter of every-day observation that it is the brisk, bustling womone of the ladies, "you might an of business or of society who longest retain their youthful charm. It is the thinkers and workers who retain their powers of fascination when the drones have long since laid themsel : > ar been laid, on the shelf. That is a striking phrase, "The joy of living." It is a joy that the lazy girl can seldom feel, for it is only known to those girls who use life rightly and who will go through fire and water to realize their high ambitions. A healthy life is a perpetual joy, and it-ean be healthy only if it is full of constant striving and doing. The lazy girl must set her bodily temple in order. She may not have a motor, a carriage, a bicycle, or a horse, but she can always use her feet. She must walk, and walk with a will and Mr. Russell, in relating the inci-

Warning to Would-Be Suicides. A favorite method of suicide in Jacan lately has been to leap over cermin waterfalls. So frequent have such occurrences become that police are now constantly stationed in their neighborhood and large potice boards are erected bearing inscriptions in arge letters, of which the following ranslation is an example: "Do not irown yourself here! Intended suicides are warned that heaven disapproves of the utilization of Kegon waterfall for the purpose. This is certified to sey right now to can American fog on the best priestly authority and serious consequences in the hereafter are the British people with the guaranteed. To drown here is also orbidden by the prefectural authori-

with a purpose in view. She should

adopt a hobby, no matter what—paint-

ing, music, poultry-keeping, rowing-

anything, in short, that will give her

bodily and mental employment.

Put Wives in Pawn. Wives and daughters are utilized dia. If a man wants money he puts to be accomplished that, these members of his establishment in country family, it was be pawn, and his creditor detains them day with a pair of fine brass until the debt is discharged. The cusks before the usual utensils tom varies in different localities. In Mellore the Yercalls pledge their Salmon P. Chase was at Ken- daughters to creditors, who may either liege which was then presided marry them or give them away, and his uncle, Bishop Philander a man who has to go to jail deposits he encountered a similar diffi. his wife with another family of her

Appeals of Russian Giant. The Russian giant Machnow is su ing Showman Sedelmeyer for starving him. The latter alleges that he sup but sither the water was too plied the giant every day for breakfas the pig was kept soaking too with two quarts of tea, a pound of but At any rule, when the boy began ter, cheese and eight rolls; for dinne are plates of broth, four pounds o started. In pig-killing phrase, ment and saveral pounds of potatoes vere "bet." What could he and for supper two quarts of coffee a nound of helion and four pounds of black bread. The glant was hopger

TWILIGHT ON THE FARM.

the dews come down, and shadows gather in field and lane, Low in the west a band of black gives promise unto rain, t is the twilight hour—and given o'er to calm and rest, brings to home a benediction and is blest.

the boys come and bathe their faces at the cooling well, afar and faint, then near and sweet, tinkles the lead cow's bell. It is the twilight hour—and stars are starting from the deep, High beaven's herald sent to watch that men may sleep.

Who amiles to see the candle in the self-same window there; It is the twilight hour and with the farm work amply done He feels a poor man's joy to think the food is won.

Then all sit down to eat the evening meal, and far away A wagon rumbles out the neighbor's name who loves delay; It is the twilight hour and free from day's unending quest It brings to home a benediction and is blest. Boston Journal.

## Miss Fairfax's Husband

<u>WAXAMAMAMAMAMAMAMAMA</u>

AMES TADDMAN, sub-editor of ; correcting proofs when the door his room was opened rather suddeny, and a gentleman of some six-andwenty winters entered.

"I say, Taddman-" "Well?" The sub-editor just grunted this out nd didn't turn his head. "I'm in an awful fix. know what to do!"

"What's up?" murmured Mr. Tadd-

man, still keeping his eyes fixed on his proofs. "I've got to interview Miss Fairfax. the great singer. The governor left mental faculties, absorbing caramels word that I was to see her to-night burnt flercely on her breast. at eleven after the concert, and that the interview was to go into to-mor-

row's paper." gestive organs become deranged, the latest."

plexion assumes a sailow tint that adds the new-comer, desperately. before—in a fashion."

through the lack-juster eyes of the girl her circulation is barely brisk enough to keep things going—hence she is the governor had only engaged him only his pencil-point. often a martyr to cold feet and an overlow sclary.

scant of breath. Thus she becomes a sort of bad caricature of old age: the explained Danvers, coming up and has all its defects with none of its rebow, "Miss Fairfax is my wife!" Taddman dropped his pen, and turn-

> "Yes, my wife—I swear it. I don't went on, hurriedly. "But I'll tell you. all now I've told you some. We were girl. I was nineteen, she a year younger. Three months after our marby mutual consent. She was at one | sentative of the Dendene Gazette all of the musical academies, and I had just aft Rugby. My father disowned acting part of her day's work. me for getting married without his Oxford, I had to earn a living how ance of this very quiet member of the and where I could. After trying vari- reporting tribe, who seldom lifted his ous things I drifted into journalism, eyes from his note-book-it was not and that's why I'm here, working all likely that she noticed, as Jenes did. week. And she-I have followed her thin for the season; that his collars career, although she has quite lost and cuffs, though quite clean, possight of me she is famous, rich, court- sessed frayed edges; that his boots ed by the great, written about and wanted repairing, and that he would talked about, while I, her husband, have been the better for a new hat:

> interview her!" buried his face in his hands. For defects. After much consideration. some moment Taddman gazed at him Miss Jones came to the conclusion that in blank amazement. This man the the "reporter" had been good-looking. great Fairfax's lawful husband! And She put him down as ave-and-thirty told off to interview her! Taddman inow, and married, with perhaps half

was tongue-tied.

go," he at length said, touching Danmore gently; "it'll mean the sack if sr's" life was a wearying one indeed, von don't. You know what the governor is. You'd find it rather hard stand for hours ankle deep in the mud to get another crib, you know. I'd do that is present at every stock sale; it for you myself, but I can't stir from had to rush about over half the county here until the paper goes to bed. So at all times and in all weathers; had put a good face on it, man, and go. Bless you! she won't recognize you, work; had to tout for advertisements; Her husband was a smooth-faced boy, and you've got a long mystache-and -and the had never noticed them before) quite a sprinkling of gray hairs, Besides, you look a good deal older. than you really are. Here, rouse up | So it was no wonder that Danvers and get along! We must have the had turned a little bit gray, and did

interview." Danvers got up. be off, I didn't think of the alteration awake all night thinking of his beautiin my looks. Of course she won't ful wife, in the heyday of her eareer, with elbew and wrist, while the finknow me."

his coat and hat and hurried away to her existence to trouble her, whilethe town hall, where Miss Pairfex had heconsented to be interviewed, the ren-dexvous being her dressing-room be. But he was glad she did not recog-

"From the Dendene Geneter" she room by his landledy, who never posinquired. "Yes, miss-I think it was

<u>NAMBURUNUNUNUNUNUNUN</u> "Ask him to come in." said Miss the Dendene Gazette, was busily Fairfax. "Good evening," she murmured pleasantly, as Danvers entered; "will you sit down? And now what can I do for you?"

Poor Danvers was quite dazzled by his wife's wondrous beauty. She was certainly a very pretty girl when he married her, but he never imagined for a moment that she would develop into the lovely women he new beheld. She was in excellent health. Her eyes were bright and sparkling, and she looked a very queen as she meved to and fro in her costly white satin dress, while diamonds shone out from between the coils of her dark hair and

Danvers pulled himself together with a great effort, and put the usual round of questions to her. She an-"Better look sharp, then," growled swered them with astonishing readishall want all your copy by 12:30 at career with striking accuracy. Then, seeing that her visitor did not appear "But-but-I can't do it!" exclaimed to be quite at his case, the singer began to talk about the songs she "Why not?" replied the sub-editor. loved—talked in a low, sweet voice A vacant mind gazes abstractedly You've interviewed heaps of people which rose and fell in glerious cadence, that fell upon the ear like the Mr. Taddman didn't think much of purling of a stream. At any other Charles Dauvers, the one and only retime Danvers would have hailed such porter the Dendene Gazette could boast a speech with glee, for it was emiof. Danvers was far too amateurish nently printable and interesting; but in his work, and hadn't the "cut" of new he only wrote mechanically, for

> because he was willing to work for! During the latter part of the inter-"Well, it's just like this Taddman," young mistress in putting on ber "things." Jones, as has been said. standing at his superior officer's el- was quite used to interviewers, and she sniffed impatiently several times during Miss Fairfax's discourse, for d round in one and the same moment, her mistress was more communicative than usual-far more communicative indeed than she was to the London care to talk about it," the young man gentlemen, who, in consequence, had to draw upon their imaginations in order to fill up their columns. It was married when we were only boy and quite immaterial to Miss Fairfax hew the interviewers who came to see her were dressed. Her business manager riage we had a frightful quarrel (a most discreet gentleman) had directchiefly because I had deceived her ed her to grant interviews whenever about money matters—and we parted she could, and so, in giving the reprethis information, she was only trans-

It was not likely that Miss Fairfax consent, and so, instead of going to bestowed two thoughts on the appearknow for twenty-five shillings a that his cost was very old, and-1 trifle am only a miserable hack of a re- Not that you could find much fault porter. And now I have to go and with Danvers' clothes at first glance -it was only when you came to look He sank into a chair and into them that you saw some serious a dozen children and a scelding wife. He looked at his watch. It was This was because her quick eyes ferreted out the gray hairs, and the lines along the forehead and certain weary shadows on his face. Of course, Miss vers on the shoulder and speaking Jones had no idea that the "interview-

to do two and sometimes three men's soft-soap good Dendene citisens who agreed with his paper's "opinione"; had to chronicle a host of silly tittletattle, and cover reams of paper with the common names of nobodies. not look peculiarly cheerful. And it

belauded wherever she went, rich, and

It was about half-past eight on the music when her maid, Jenes, was good ing a miserable attempt to eat some cas be turned in wvery direction; hence enough to inform her that "a reporter" breakfast, when no less a person than the Greek name, which may be freely was anxious to see her. Jones was suddenly shown into his thinsighed "Rolling Byes."

harnelf out of the way to approprie Mile Jones experience of press rop tens this marshing its priority than the much of the one who was and house you can be under the one who was and house you can hand the grow district than the marsh of the one who was and house you can hand to grow district their than I make grain with the Designation of the Con next. Without the grow district their thing is not to the contract of the contract o "Oh," began Miss Jones, "Miss Fair

KOREAN STATESMEN HOLDING A COUNCIL.

five per cent in her estimation. There was a big fire in the "Crown Hotel's" best sitting-room when Danvers was shown into it. .The table was also laid for breakfast. Danvers sat down with a sigh. The ordeal wasn't over then, yet. There was a frou-frou of skirts, and

lowered the interview another twenty-

Danvers, standing up, bowed politely to Miss Pairfax, whose beauty, he observed, bore the test of sunlight unflinchingly. "Pray sit down," she said; "I merely

wanted to ask you..." the stopped speaking. Involuntarily he looked up at her, and the blood surged giddily to his brain when he saw that she was surveying him with a world of tenderness in her eyes. She recognized him, and she still loved

Without more ado she dropped or her kness beside him, and laid one of her white hands caressingly on his threadbare sleeve. "Oh, Charlie!" she cried, with a littie sub in her voice, "won't you make

He gazed at her wildly. He could not believe it. But yet there was that look in her face. "Oh, no, no?" he exclaimed, turning away, "it would not do. You are

so famous and rich, while I-I am what you see. I-I had better go. What will people say when they hear---7° His failure of a career, his shabbi-ness, his wretchedness—the thought of

them overwhelmed him. He would not take advantage of her generosity. So he rose to his feet and walked unsteadily toward the door. But before he had gone half a dozen paces, she was by his side.

"Charlie." she said. "I love you. I have always loved you. I loved you when we parted. I have tried to find out where you were. Charlie-let us make it up!"

He stopped and looked down at her. Her eyes were suffused with tears. "My darling!" he exclaimed, and, clasping her in his arms, imprinted on her fair brow a kiss of reconciliation, which dispersed the gray shadows of the past, with all its black clouds of minery and hopelessness. And so, hand in hand, they started

WITHOUT A STAIRWAY.

Curious Mouse that Used to Stand in Years ago a story was told to

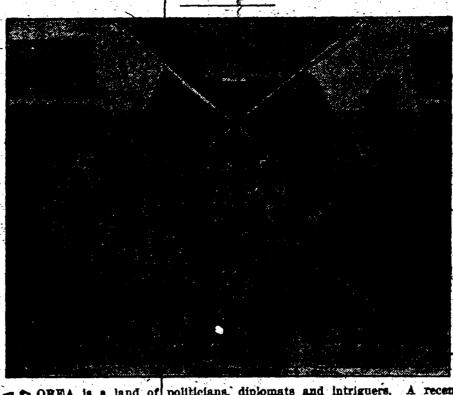
naval officer who wanted a house built newspaper man about him. Besides, his thoughts were not in his work- to please his own taste in every detail. He drew the plans himself, placed them in the hands of a builder and view Jones had been assisting her instructed him to see that they were carried out in every detail. Then he went to see for a year's cruise. When he returned home the house had been completed with the utmost regard for the plans and specifications left by the officer. He was taken through the first floor, and expressed the utmost pleasure in everything he saw.

"Now," he said, "we will go upstairs and see the second floor." "Come right out this way, where we ave a ladder," replied the builder. The seafaring man was astonished. He had planned the house with the greatest care, but forgot to provide for

The story of the naval officer has ever had a certificate of genuineness ittached to it. But an an actual case which a house has been built withut a stairway is on record in this city. finally became the home of the late ohn Boyle, who was for many years bief clerk of the Navy Department, and died in 1854, leaving a very large estate. The house in question stood until ten years ago on the site now ecupied by a brewery below the naval bservatory. It was a prenentious old mansion, located in what was a very stylish section during the days of the elder John Boyle, who came to this country in the early days of the nineteenth century. The record is not as clear as to why the house was constructed without a staircase, but there no doubt about the fact. Eventually, and before it was purchased by Mr. Boyle, a staircase was added to it by side construction in such form that the carnal observer there was nothhad not been put up at the same time. from the country, Mr. Boyle had many descendants in this city, and they often refer to the house built without any means for ascending to the upper floors except by the use of a ladder.-Washington Star

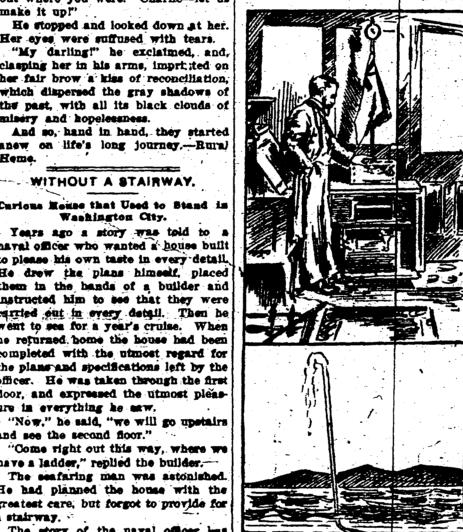
· A Pich with Arms Zoologists have long regarded the fish which remains for days out of water and climbs trees as one of the strangest departures from nature, but the most wenderful of these is the periophthalmus of the West African coast. This not only is as much at home on land as in water, but climbe the mangrove roots and takes long journeys about the swamps on them, and builds itself mud-houses raised above the surface, with an opening at did not improve his looks to go home the tep, from which its building eyes "Thanks, old chap," he said, "I'll -after handing in his "copy"-and lie stare out at every alarm. For this gers are separate and prebensile, in-And without more ado he put on without a ripple in the calm sea of stead of being flat and findike. These hands in the African species hold the mangrove roots in climbing, and are the means by which the mud struct s are built, and the instrument of order eyes project from the skull, and

> A Natural Mistale The passenger has home lying be



OREA is a land of politicians, diplomats and intriguers. A recent writer about the hermit kingdom said it had more statesmen than solwriter about the hermit kingdom said it had more rival powers in diers in its army. These are the hangers-on of the rival powers in the army. Everything the distracted kingdom, the Russian and Japanese ambassadors. Everything that has been done at Seoul for years has been at the behest of one or other of these powerful influences. Sometimes the Russian ambassador has sucreeded in getting on his side the chief statesmen of the realm and sometimes the representatives of Japan has gained the ascendency. Nothing seems to be done for Korea, but all for one or the other of her powerful neighbors. The picture represents a group of government officials at Seoul discussing some problem of diplomacy.

#### THE WIRELESS GUIDANCE OF TORPEDOES BY ELECTRIC WAVES in motion, yank and twist the candy



(From the London Illustrated News.) The Orling-Armstrong torpedo is not into the water, and is then, without any ed marble slab, heated by electricity connecting wires, entirely subject to con- from beneath, where the caudy is run trol, either from the bridge of a ship or out into yard lengths by meens of a Mr. Armstrong, the inventor, sending out graduation with a pair of electric rays from a room on shore, to control a torpedo out at sea. Within ward, and excellent stuff it is, at that. the torpedo itself is the apparatus, similar to a wireless telegraph instrument, a receiver and an arrangement called a transformer, which makes the fine impulses received act upon an arm, the silk ribbon, and the cook who floes the movement of which causes the screws to cutting up has been several times misturn. Every quarter-turn of this arm taken for the clerk of the silk ribbon caused the screws to revolve differently, and consequently makes the torpedo take up a new position. Of course, it was necessary to have some mark to show the position of the torpedo in the water. A flag was used at first, but something bly be shot down by an enemy. One gain, is a great improvement over the does of all kinds: After it has struck ted lines in the picture, sinks, as indicated by the said line, and then blows up

night Mr. Armstrong dreamed the way old hand process. In the old days it to get over the difficulty, and now there was noticeable candy pullers an air-pressure tank in the torpedo of the Western mirs were which sucks in salt water and sends it out again like the blow of a whale. They may fire at that forever without doing any harm. The spray of water at the same time serves as an indestructible receiver for the electric wayes. On encountering a warphip the torpedo first tion being harder work even than logtravels towards the netting which surrounds it as a protection against torpethe net it goed back, as shown by dot-

"Do you read many novels?" asked ... Shoe Dealer-Didn't I tell you to

ng to indicate that the entire structure our lady correspondent of her visitor mark those ladies' shoes down one half? "Oh, yes, a good many," was the New Clerk-Yes, sir; I was just look-"Have you ever read Ten Thousand were.

Year?" wered the astonished visitor. "I nev- sizes.' Make the "sixes" "threes" and er read as many as that in my whole so on.—Philadelphia Press. ife."-Boston Traveler.

ing to see what the original prices Shoe Dealer-Prices? Who said any "Lord bless us, ma'am, no," an thing about prices? Mark down the

## PALACE OF MACHINERY, ST. LOUIS WORLD'S



WAS DONE BY POWERFUL MEN. That County Fair Candy that Was Pulled Over a Hook,

People who resided in Western towns in the days following the civil war. doubtless remember the candy pullers who followed the fair circuits, making delicious taffy (red, yellow, white, srawberry, molasses, or vanila) at every country fair. They sold this candy, not by the yard, but by the half foot or quarter of a foot, and very good candy it was at that. The prepa ration and making of it was open to the inspection of all comers, in an open-air kitchen, which stood sot far from' the hook where the candy was pulled. When the sugar, ising-glass, water, and other ingredients had boil ed down to the proper consistency, the sticky mass was turned out on a greased marble slab, knesded, and worked. until, at a word from the head candy maker, it went to the book and was there "pulled" and flavored. When pulled until it had reached a proper whiteness it was removed, laid on another slab, having a foot measure gradnated to inches in the marble. There it was cut to the proper, lengths with an immense pair of shears, wrapped in paper, and sold to the candy nungry crowd, who stood open-mouthed with astonishment

Those who remember such scene would have been forcibly reminded of the old fair days in Kentucky or Missouri had they dropped into a certain store last week, where they sold candy by the yard. The candy is made and favored in the usual way, but instead of being pulled by hand is brought to the proper consistency by means of a very peculiar machine, in which the pulling is actually done by two iron arms which when the machine is set in a manner so strikingly human that one wonders at the genius of the person who invented it. From the automatic puller it is removed to a greas This candy is then sold at 5 cents per It is flavored and colored in such fash ion that when spun out into yard lengths it looks for all the world like

counter. The pulling of candy by means of a machine, which in all truth is equipped not only with a pair of arms, but a pair of hands; with which to grasp the ends of the candy, into the barlarge, and the work was so attiguing that when they had completed their task they were bathed in perspiration. the effort of keeping a stiff, resistant mass in constant circulation and morolling or coal heaving. Washington

Post. WORK JUST AFTER EATING Tension of Mental Effort

It has long been known that is not at his best for hard mental work directly after a hearty meal, but the real dangers of work under such conditions are perhaps not only in the arteries of the body, but also, in all probability, in those of the brain and this makes it easy for a weakened point to give way.

We recently have had a striking instance of death from apoplery occurring in a prominent physician while making an after-dinner speech, and the notable death of William Windom. a few years ago, under similar circumstances will be remembered; and still other cases might be mentioned. The danger from this cause has not been recognised, but when we remember that these public benquets involve a pretty hard ingestion of food and a consequent rise of blood presence, it need not be wondered at that sudden deaths from "apoplexy" during afterdinner speeches are often re-orded.

Apoplexy is a well known to of mental strain; the week point may be unknown to the subject himself and not revealed by any objective symptoms. The individual may have passed a life insurance examination success fully only a short time before, as is reported to have been the case with the physician referred to but the special stress becomes too strong for some point of weakness, and the result is tatal. It is not work, whether mental or physical, that kills Istellectual workers, as a rule, are among the lon-ger lived, but special stress under certain circumstances, such as postonvivial occasions, when the normal tendency to rise of blood pressure in the peripheral circulation is most mark-ed, may be disastrous. Journal of American Medical Association.

Rimer—I was thinking of organising a club for posts and novellets. I think it would prove Editor Don't "organise," but "man-ufacture" one and I'm sure you'll find a sale for it. Philadelphia Press.

A Plan Stury.
A fishy old fisher same! Prober-Placed fish from the edge of a fine



LEGAL.

JATLANTIN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

James Pishal. Err 7. Pishal. 2. 10. Auto-month of the county of the count LEGAL. dated October 11, 1900, recorded in the Clerk's peeces of property in and arising for accounts of the time of the clerk's office of the clerk's office of the place of the clerk's office of Arisintic County in book 67, tolio 641, granted and conveyed to Samuel A. Smith.

South and strong in Townshing four tenders and the clerk's Office of Arisintic County in book 67, tolio 641, granted and conveyed to Samuel A. Smith.

South and strong in Townshing four tenders the county in book 67, tolio 641, granted and conveyed to Samuel A. Smith.

South and strong in Township of Egg Harbor aforesaid and described as follows:

Beginning at a white oak stump on the fourth where the several courses thereof to Mill Creek; (3) down Mill Creek blinding the same to a small creak; (4) down the same to a small creak; (3) down Mill Creek blinding the same to a small creak; (4) up the small creek the see grait courses at the last about four and fifty one hundred the chains to a stake; (8) North west to the white oak summpful and fifty one hundred the chains to a stake; (8) North forty-one degrees East, as a small blook by the road side; (7) South elriby one hundred the chains to a stake; (8) North forty-one degrees East, as a small be considered that the clerk's office of Aliantic and Strate of the construction of the clerk's office of Aliantic and Strate of the clerk's of dredthe chains, more or less, to the line of David Semer's, deceased, land be purchased of Mary A. Smith January 13, 1858; (8) in said pine South thirty-four degrees West five and forty one hundredths chains to the place of lang at the cares, be the same more or less being the same or corresponding to the correspond date the day of deed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Lock Smith's line devices and in Enoch Champion and in Enoch Smith's line and runs[lst] bloding Champion and comers' line North flity-three devrees East all chains to Enoch Champion. The Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Lock Store deeds, page 390, conveyed unto Samuel AlBmith.

—Tract situate in Egg Harbor Township aforessid:

Beginning at a stake standing at the head of a slick cut from an anterry up with a direct by the side of a line between David Smith and Heart Champion and runs [1]. South thirty-eight degrees East in and by the sitch along said Springer's bank seven and affry one hundredibs chains to a small creek; [3] down said small creek South forty-eight deed all stational described in the Clerk's County by Joseph E. afty one hundredths chains to a small creek; [3] down said small creek South forty-eight degrees East six and twenty-one one hundredths chains; [3] South four degrees West jwo and fifty one hundredths chains still binding shains; [6] North from two and one-half degrees West by said creek eight and ninety one hundredths chains; [6] North forty-eight degrees East one and sinety one hundredths chains still binding shaid creek to mouth of ditch first named; [8] North seventy-four and one-half degrees West three and fifty one hundredths chains till binding shaid creek to mouth of ditch first named; [8] North seventy-four and one-half degrees West three and fifty one hundredths chains till binding shaid creek to mouth of ditch first named; [8] North seventy-four and one-half degrees West three and fifty one hundredths chains the malter of the estate of Thomas and the malter of the estate of the malter of the place of beginning, contains five acres, conveyed to Israel Smith by deed from John Champion and wife, record in Clerk's Office aforesaid in book I, page 632.

—All that tract of land, slivate in Egg Harbur Township aforesaid. Beginning at a stake standing on the North side of public road leading from Zion Meet-tus House to what was Aaron Somers' mills, but now Joseph E. Smith's, and at the South-west corner of Thomas Ireland's woodland and runs thence [1] North binding the line of Thomas Ireland seventy-nine and thirty-four one bundredths chains; [2] East five and sighty-two one hundredths chains to a corner eighty-two one hundred has chains to a corner of Catharine Channon's lot; [3] South seventy-eight and thirty-eight hone hundred tha chains in said line to kiver Road first named [4] South eighty-four and one-quarter degrees West binding said road five and ninety-two on hundred thas chains to the place of beginning, containing fifty-four and fourteen one hundred that across, conveyed to Israel Smith by Samuel Sanders and wife, recorded in Cierk's times aforesaid in book 28, page 605. Office aforesaid in book 38, page 605, 8—Tract. situate in Egg Harbor Township she centre of the road leading from Aaron Somers to or past Elisha Lee's Jr. house to the waarf and at said Lee's corner and runs thence-[1] in his line South-forty-elight and three-quarters degrees East five and forty-three one hundredths chains to the line of the said Elisha Lee, Jr; [2] in his line South thirty-one and one-half degrees assisting the said Elisha Lee, Jr; [2] in his line South the said Elisha Lee, Jr; [2] in his line South
thirty-one and one-half degrets hast thirteen
and eighty-four one hundredths chains to a
ditch; [3] in said ditch South seventy-five degrees hast three and fifty-five one hundredths
whalms to Cranberry Creek up said creek and
binding thereon to Absilom Gifford's line
ditch; thence up the ditch and in his line
North fifty-two degrees thirty minutes West
testituded; thence in and down said road
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the first day of February, A.
D, inneteen that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic County
moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands
and tenements, of Jarence P. Thompson, an
absent or non-residery debtor, at the suit of
Bell-Dickerson Company, for the sum of
eight hundred, seved dollars and sixty cents,
testified in the road creek and
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the first day of February, A.
D, indetendant. wieven and forty-aix one hundredtha chains to place of beginning, containing about twenty acres, more or less, and was conveyed to Israel Smith by Barah Smith, recorded in Clerk's Office aforesaid in book 28, page-449.

9—All the following tract of land, situate in Egg Harbor Township aforesaid:
Beginning at a stake set for a corner of Ann Romers' dower, as widow of David Somers, to the road leading from Palestine Church to the old homesteau of David; Somers, deceased. Hogining at alakes it for a corner of Ann Romers' dower, as widow of David Somers, in the raad leading from Palestine Church to the old homesteau of David Somers, deceased, which said stake is three and eighty-five one hundredths chains. North of the ice seems and runs thence [1] South bitteen degrees went runs thence [1] South bitteen degrees went along a ditch nine and fifteen one hundredths chains; [2] South sixty-sine degrees west along a ditch nine and fifteen one hundredths chains to a branch and since Creek and running up to the bank; theece down Main Creek and running up to the bank; theece down Main Creek South seventy degrees west ten obtains to the river; [5] Morth ferty-two degrees forty-five minutes West awas and fitty one hundredths chains; [2] South savers west ten obtains to the river; [5] Morth ferty-two degrees thifty-minutes West awas and fitty one hundredths chains; [2] South savers west and fitten on the same to the subscriber.

NOTICE TO CREITTORS.

Eatate of Martin V B. Moore, Sr. deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the ibirtieth day of January nine-ten hundred and four, on the application of the seld decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditions of the said decedent, within nine months from seld date, or they will be ferever barred forty-two degrees West are nineted by some the subscriber.

NOTICE TO CREITTORS.

Eatate of Martin V B. Moore, Sr. deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditions of the subscriber.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

of the same premises conveyed by Joseph E.
Smith to Israel Smith and Joseph Scuil by
deed dated May, 11 574, recorded in the Clerk's
Office of Atlantic County October 5, 1875, in
book 52, page 309, see

Thomas Ormrod, deceased, and other persons interested, that a report of the several claims and demands exhibited against the estate of interested, that a report of the several claims and demands exhibited against the estate of the said decedent as well as an account of the personal property an inventory of the real estate and the value increof as near as may be will be made to the Orphans' Court of the county of Aliantic on the 27th day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and four, by the administratrix of the estate of Luomas Ormrod, deceased, at which lime and places the said administratrix will make application to have the aforesaid estate decreed insolvent, at the same time will submit to the Court her final account as administratrix of the estate of New Haven Avenue and forty feet to the Court her final account as administratrix of the estate of New Haven Avenue and place of the estate of thomas Ormrod, deceased, when and where the same time will be audited and stated by the Surroyste and reported for set-

and where the same will be addited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Urphans' Court of the County of Atlantic.

MARGARET ORMROD,
Administratrix.

Dated February 10th, A. D., 1904.

9t.

Pr's fee, \$3,10. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIR UIT COURT. Bell-Dickerson Company, Halntis, In Attachment,

Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.,
LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk.
Dated March 12, 1908.

Dated March 12, 1ma.
GODFREY & GODFREY, Atty's.
Pr'a fee, \$4.50.

Sorty-two degrees thirty-minutes West seven and fitty one headtedine channe; [7] Bouth (exty-two degrees forty-five minutes West seven to making to thirdie of Lake Island Creat; thence up the same to a return and in the first of the size of the same to a return and in the first of the size of the same to a return and in the first of the size of the county of Atlantic of the size of the same to a return and first of the size of the siz PRANK MIDDLETON, Executor, Dated March 15th, A. D., 1904.

at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the following described mortgaged premises and property, that is to say:

All and singular the property, rights and property that is to say, the railroad and described, that is to say, the railroad and property of the said Brigantine Transportation constructed, extending from its beginning at a point at the South end of Brigantine Beach in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, to its terminating point at the North end of said Brigantine Beach, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, and all extensions thereof and also all the nds, tenements, stations, stations, stations, tenements, stations, stations, tenements, stations, stations,

Dated Newark, N. J., March 1, 194.
EDWARD A. & WILLIAM T. DAY, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, 130.90.

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

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the two following tracts of land and premises, in the fownship of Egg Harbor, country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
No. 1—Beginning at a point on the East nue; thence extending Southward along Newport Avenue ninety-two feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Monmouth Avenue one hundred and forty feet to a twelve feet wide ailey; thence Northwardly by same ninety-two feet to a twelve feet wide alley thence Westwardly by same one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being be premises which Camden, Atlantic and Veninor Land Company by deed of reco

in book 253 of deeds, page 283, granted to Frank Muth.

Selzed as the property of Frank Muth et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Selzed as the self-secution at the als. and taken in execution at the least P. flunt et. als. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff, Dated February 27, 1901. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the Evening Union Printing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of December, nineteen hundred and three, last past, in a certain cause wherein Ralph R. Buvinger was complainant and the said Evening Union Printing Company was defendant and that on the fifth day of January, nineteen hundred and four, Garfield A. Bolte was appointed receiver thereof. pointed receiver thereof.

Further take notice, that on the sevent day of January, nineteen hundred and four an order was entered in said Court of Chan an order was entered in said Court of Chancery in said cause, requiring all the creditors of the said Evening Union Printing Company to present to the Receiver, under oath, their respective claims and demands against the said Evening Union Printing Company within two months from the date of January seventh, niveteen hundred and four, or be excluded from the benefit of such dividends as might thereafter be declared by the Court of Chancery, and you are hereby actified to the pour claim accordingly.

the your claim accordingly.

GABFIELD A. BOLTE, Receiver,
Room 44 R. E. & Law Building,
Ariantic City, N. J.

9t.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. lotice is hereby given that the accounts of the subsurfier, as executor of Ritss Wright, deceased, will be sudited and states by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of April, next

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Mr. Daniel McClure, Sr., of Milmay, was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D W. McClure

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Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson

from Fernandina, Fla , laden with lumber

For sale, cheap, for cash, two Star Incuba

Congressman Gardner has recovered almost

entirely from the effects of a severe illness

and is attending to his Congressional duties

A bill has passed the Legislature giving

Cownship Committees the same power\_as

Borough Councils in matters pertaining to

Try our fried oysters and you will be con-

vinced that they are equal to the famous

The first herring of the season were cap-

tured by George Smith and Issac Robinson

Tuesday at Barrett's haul. Four fish were

Capt, Frank Vaugho, of the Schooner

Harry Landall, plying between New York

and Virginia, was home on a visit to hi

Preliminary steps have been taken to or-

day and a Y. M. C. A. secretary from one of

Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office.

point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.58 a

m. and 3.17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p

m, Sundays-North-7,15 a, m, and 4.23 p, m

It is said to be practically settled that Bu

his first appearance on the County Bench at

Holy Communion service will be held in the

Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning

and admission of members. Appropriate to

Palm Sunday Pastor Crist will preach in the

evening from the subject, 'The Saviour's

trlumphant entrance into the Holy City."

The five-minute object sermon to children

will also be delivered. Special music at all

selves. Campbell's Remnant emporium .-

Rev. George W. Ridout will preach in the

M. E. Church to-morrow morning at 10:80

were singing and instrumental music.

in the week that it was needless to expect the

mils the County Board of Freeholders to eal

special election when 50 per cent. of the

voters so petition and the opinton prevails

Article IX Section 121 of the School law reads

Inability to call personally to collect or

many outstanding accounts, I desire to

remind those knowing themselves indebted to

me to call and kindly settle in order to help

me out on creditor accounts. C. Hill for

great bargains in stôves, agats tin and

ragrant arbutus this Spring, notwiths tand-

ing the cold weather. Already on the hills

ndes exposed to the sun's rays the vines are

overed with buds that need only a few warm

are eagerly sought by many and are among

the first to bloom in the early Spring. There

s indication of an abundant crop of the deli-

are pixey the lowlands being also carpeted

The new Township Committee organise

that this is all the legislation necessary.

shall be situate."

the services.

A meeting will be called at an early

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family the fore part of the week.

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Bartha, the Caterer.-Adv.

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le on the other, why

u any other manner best linations and conditions, for the American work ys. In some cases it evment for others, in Irger demand for the it means perhaps the cul httle garden and various all tending to a higher living, and a far larger the enjoyment of pleasures to the workingman abroad.

ng this question of compara ease of wages and prices, the tic managers forget that some lion and more farmers are reapble benefit, which must be re entually in their dwn increased ion of the necessaries and lux tife. It will be absolutely in. or the Free-Traders in the com ipaign to throw any discredit upon the DINGLEY law and its bessful operation. The Governthe people are better off to day, off, than ever before in the his e nation. Never before in our ald we have withstood the conditions which one after e succeeded during the past hths. There conditions, suffi mselves in other years to have siness panic, have either been n advance or met at their oc-

out any perceptible change ess conditions of the Tariff law under living cannot be too fully So prosperous is the cound the whole people, that ng an unusual shrinkage all Street, in spite of strikes al hundred thousand men. ht largely decreased purdespite great conflagrabnormally high priced e various other unusua: have come, yet it has atever upon the pros ers in particular, and fiscal policy should t in mind, and the ogue must not be al ve the people in 1904 as be

teen New Laws. phy has affixed his signatur g Schate and House bills at

Mr. Horner, supplement ne conveyances. -Mr. Horner, amending th idots and lunatics and defining -Mr. Horner, amending th

Children who shall have never attended any public or private school may be admitted causes; provides for to a public school during the ten days imudgment is confessed. nediately following the opening of said school for the Fall term during the first five days in January and April respectively, and 58-Mr. Jackson, confers addiat no other time except by a majority vote of on State entomologist in conall the members of the Board of Education spread of injurious insects of the school district in which said school their destruction.

Mr. inn, appropriates ead bodies thrown upon Brown, authorizing in

ney not exceeding 15 per cent. of 34—Mr. Cresse, authorizing ex-ers and sewer systems in cities

and it will not be long, when the weather 176-Mr. Bradley, appropriates seen in the upper waters of the Great Erg dy commemorate memory and iers of Ninth New Jersey Voly, buried in National Ceme-N. C. Commission of three rs to serve, without comcatch, it is predicted, will be larger than for urposes of act. fartens, amends Or and nets, and the first sign that the berring coulding that where t of debts are made start by the netters. listration, such sales

> 1-Providing for an last Saturday with the re-election of Mr. L B. Corson Chairman. Daniel W. McClure was Governor George C. re-elected Township Treasurer. The Committee appointed the following road

erted.

supervisors and apportioned the road Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant Preumonia had played sad im and a terrible cough set in ors treated him, but he grewday. At length we tried Dr. coovery for Consumption, and the cough to know, it's the recovery to change it's the recovery to consumption, and the coughs to know, it's the recovery for Condand all Lung appropriation as follows: District No. 1, comprising Gravelly Run, Klisworth Duberson, \$175.00; No. 2, comprising Mays Landing, Edward Applegate, \$600.00; No. 8, bomprising McKee City and Cologne, Christian Strumpf, \$22,00; No. 4, comprising Emmilville and Weymouth, Philip Hannum, Sr., \$200,00; No. Coughs, Colds and all Lung 5, comprising Dacosta, Alexander Browniee: \$100.00; No. 6, comprising Mispah. I. Aaron, \$200.00. The sum of \$100.00 was also appropriated to repair Landis Avenue.

of LaGrange, Ga., suffered William F. Norcross was appointed Fire

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but writes that Bucklen's colly cured it is five days da, Piles, it's the best saive agraranteed. Only 25 cents. eguaranteed. For Co —Adv. Rhoumatism (ured.

the forest from destruction by fires. The Township appropriated \$200.00 for this purbrakeman of Dennison, to his bed for soveral mators rheumatisms. "Finally I may store for a bottle of challe, as which time I hand or foot, and in one to go to work as happy by Morse and Co.—Adv. pose and a similar sum is apprepriated by the State. The Committee fixed the pay of the Warden and assistants at 15 cents per

hour while on actual duty. The Bame Witch Hase The name Witch Hazel is wuch abused. C, DeWitt & Co., Chicago, are the inventors, of the original and only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. A certain ours for Cura Burns Brulee, Emenia Totter, Piles etc - There are many counterfelts of this salva come of Miles Burly Ribers with the parties harmies, nover the decimal contains to the control of the co

NO MORE HANGINGS HERE.

AT STATE PRISON.

Only Four Hangings Have Taken Place Here Since This County Was Set Off From Gloucester Nearly 67 Years Ago.

If Governor Murphy signs Assemblyman Scovel's measure which passed the Senate Thursday, providing that all condemned murderers shall be executed at the State Prison, County Sheriffs will be relieved of that unpleasant duty and there will be no more hangings in the Jail execution eneloaure bere.

Only one change in the bill was made by the Senate, an amendment being added to permit the employment of a deputy bangman when the head keeper of the State prison so desires. The House will concur in this amendment and the Governor is likely to sign the bill, making it law at an early day.

The Senate amendment was added to the bill at the instance of Head Keeper George O. Osborne, in charge of the State prison. Mr. Osborne declared some time ago that be would resign rather than hang a man. He also contended that executions in the prison would greatly interfere with the discipline of the institution. It is believed, however, he will modify his views and continue at the prison, employing a hangman as the occasion

Only four hangings have occurred here since the County was set off from Glouceste nearly sixty-saven years ago. They were Elwood; Robert Elder executed January & 1989, for the murder of his father William John Elder at Hammonton, and Andrew Grimes, colored, executed June 20, 1889, for the murder of Mate Martin , aboard a vessel

Republican State Convention.

in the Atlantic City Inlet.

ganize a Young Men's Christian Association The Republican voters of New Jersey and all who favor the continuance of the policies which have secured prosperity at home and honor abroad under the wise and patriotic administrations of President McKinley and and ready-made garments at Campbell's President Roosevelt, are requested to join in the election of delegates to a State Convention to be held at the Taylor Opera House, in The trains arrive and depart from this the city of Trenton, on Tuesday, May 10, 1904. at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purposes of selecting four delegates-at-large and four alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention, which will assemble at Chicago, June 21, next, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, to be preme Court Justice Swayze, who is a resident

of Newark, will be assigned to this judicial supported at the next general election. The basis of representation under this call ircuit. Justice Swayze will probably make votes cast at the last Gubernatorial election. election, and one delegate for each fraction thereof exceeding 100 votes. The said delegates from each county will be apportioned among the several sub-divisions of the counties by the respective County Committees. In counties where the number of wards and townships exceeds the allotted number of delegates, it is suggested that fractional representation be given, so that each ward

We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to Under the rules heretofore adopted, each county delegation will be required to elect at this convention one member of the Republifrom the subject, "Love's sacred Token." Jo he evening at 7.30, Pastor Ridout will preach

tem the subject, "The symbolism of the The number of delegates to which each scarlet thread." At the evening service the county is entitled under this call is as follows: sermon will touch upon matters of interest to aternal societies and members are cordially Burlington.... About one hundred members and friends Camden..... of the M. E. Church assembled at the Parame age last I uesday night to welcome the return Baser.... to this charge for another year their popular Pastor, Rev. George W. Ridout and family. Mr. Ralph Vannaman delivered the address Hanterdon..... of welcome and was responded to by Pastor Ridout in a few happy remarks. The evening was spent in social intercourse and there Monmouth ...... Morris..... If troubled with weak digestion, beiching Ocean.... or sour stomach, use Chamberlaia's Stomach Passaic... and Liver Tablets and you will get quick re-Salem .... Somerset ..... The movement to make Ventner City the >uasex ...... eat of County government by direct legisla-Union..... tion is dead. Senator Lee was advised early

The Congressional district conventions, elect two delegates and two alternates from mittee of each of the said districts, in the the nomination of a representative in Con-

If in any Congressional district there is no Republican Congressional Committee, the from the residents of such district a commit tee for the purpose of calling a district cor vention to elect district delegates. By order of the State Committee.

EDWARD C. STOKES, Acting Chairman John B. Gibson, Becretary.

Trenton, N. J., March 21, 1904. Yew Child Labor Bill In the Hands of Governor.

The new Child Labor Bill passed the Sen ate-Tuesday without a dissenting vote. teeps the minimum age at which children tion or parents who shall take part in secur ing a violation of the provisions shall be

liable to a penalty of \$50 for each offense. The Chief Inspector is given authority to imue permits to children upon the produc tion of evidence of the child's age satisfac tory to him, provided he is first satisfied tha the child cannot obtain a transcript of birth record, baptismal certificate or passpor provided for in other sections. False swear ing as to the age of a child is punishable by fine of \$50.

Proof of a child's age may be demanded any time, together with a certificate of physical fitness. Each factory shall keep a record of children employed, and this shall be always open to truent officers from the schools. The bill includes provisions for the e tablishment of blowers in factories to protect operatives from dust, and for the erection of

are escapes on all three-story buildings where there are twenty-five persons employed on the third floor, The plan of construction of fire escapes is given, the apparatus being such as can be made by any ironworker.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office Mary Boff, Miss Emma Dudley, Frank Burth, C. W. Boch, M. Hewitt, James Stardie. Rosaio Nortoni. Persons calling for any of the shove letters must say "advertised" and give the date of

LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M.

More Biots. Disturbances of striners are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable be followed by fitter cottague, unreas aretable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing no edicient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys in Electric Ritters. It's a wonderful tenus, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels hervousness, Rhesmatism and Neuralgia and expets Maiaria germs. Only see and estimation guaranteed by Water Power Co.—Adv.

this list.

Dated March 26, 1994.

Proper Treetment of Procuments.

Pracumonia is too dangerous a disease for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, dishduck he may have the proper remedies as hand. A physician should always he called. It should be herris in wind, his whose his a second dishaps remain from a total of from an atting of the grip, and that by his proper an atting of the grip, and that by his properties in the properties of the grip. The first by his properties of the grip of the g

ATLANTIC CITY NOIES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE MURDEBERS TO BE EXECUTED MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

The new theatre for a Johnstown flood spectacle, on the beach, above Pennsylvania Avenue, will be completed in another month. It is of brick, and will cost \$50,000. The seating capacity is to be 2000.

Rev. Henry W. Bolton, of Absecon, has been called to fill the pulpit of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, while Rev. Dr. Morgan Read is attending the accesions of the National Conference in Los Angeles.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

An ordinance providing for a \$120,000 bond issue, for street paving, has been passed by City Council, after several Councilman had been assured that the paving ordinance did not specify any particular paving material. The Yachtmen's Association has given the

contract for the rebuilding of the wharf at the Inlet, which was almost completely destroyed by the Winter's storms. The wharf is to be constructed by regular wharf builders and is to be a substantial structure The Atlantic City Yacht Club is having an automobile dispatch boat built on the Hud. son River for use here this Summer, It wil have a maximum speed of thirty miles an hour, and be used as a means of communica tion between the shore and the visiting yachts

in the Inlet. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At

lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

After granting ten out of thirteen license applications, City Council has directed City lerk Irelan to advise the members in advance of what applications for new places are to come before Council at its next meeting. The action was taken as a precaution against too many new licenses being granted. The work of turning the Meadow turnpike into an automobile road is well under way, in the course of a few weeks it is expected the road to be maintained will turnish as fine a stretch for automobiling purposes as any five mile of roadway in the State. Hundreds of tons of cinders will be used to surface-up the road. The cinders will be rolled hard as

Announcement has been made by the rector, Rev. F. J. McShane, that \$24,000 will be required to fit up and furnish the new altara for the new St. Nicholas Reman Catholic Church. The marble for the main and wo side altars will cost \$20,000 alone, and the altar raff, brass and cak fittings will cost an additional \$4,000. The new edifice may be fully completed by Summer.

Much interest is evinced in the outcome a suit just tried in the Court of Chancery to annul a riparian grant on the Inlet front at Pacific Avenue, made in 1900 to John Mc-Pherson, deceased, a former resident of Bridgeton. Charles Bradley, of Philadelphia, will be one delegate for each 200 Republican. who subsequently bought abutting property in his action against the McPherson estate alleges the grant was made improperly. Local members of Lulu Temple, Mystle

Shrine, of Philadelphia, have organized, to arrange for the entertainment of the Imperial Shrine, which holds its annual convention here in July. John A, Manz was made Chariman: City Solleitor Harry Wootton, Secretary, and Louis Kuehnle, Treasurer. Past Potentate Robert Fcott, of Philadelphia, and township may be represented in the con- and William. Ross, Recorder of Lulu Temple, way. It is now conceded that the bill anyears, excepting the counties of Essex and propriating \$30,000 for the celebration will propriating \$30,000 for the celebration will have been solved a contract with Pain. of New York, for a \$5,100 representation of the fall of Pompell, to be given on the beach for three nights pass City Council, and the directors have a \$5,100 representation of the fall of Pompeli, running. There was at first some opposition to the fireworks programme because of the possible danger of fire, but the action of the

> mean that the objections have been with-Men's uits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlantic Ave. cannot be beat in the city for the price.--Adv.-All of the property of the Brigantine Trans portation Company, which formerly oparated

directors in closing the contract is taken to

Philadelphia and Brigantine Railroad Company, which owns a line between Brigantine Junction on the Atlantic City Railroad and Brigabtine City, will be sold by Special Master Edwin C. Williamson, of Nowark, in this city on April 15 The Philadelphia and Brigantine road abandoned operations several months ago. Neither corporations has declared any dividends for some years. The stock in both is largely held by New Yorkers.

"I am in favor of a salt water supply for fire projective purposes; but I believe, how ever, that the city should first make its regu lar water supply secure." This is the state ment of Carlton Godfrey, President of th Guarantee Trust Company and member/o the Board of Trade's special committee to in quire into needed fire protection. From this statement it is taken that a postponement of the consideration of the salt water main pro lect until a plan for establishing a system of reservoirs in this city to furnish a reserve supply of drinking water has been perfected will be recommended. The Water Commisaion is in favor of constructing several reservoirs at Kentucky and Maditerranean Avenues of sufficient capacity to give the city three days' supply of water during which time any ordinary break to the mains across the meadows bould be repaired. City Council bas taken up the project by requesting the Water Department to furnish them with a detailed estimate of the probable cost

of erecting reservoirs. Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers,

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 15th inst.: Lucretia P. Idler and vir. to Standard Real Estate Co. Mx75 ft. West/side St. James Place, 621 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. Lucretia P. Idler and vir. to Standard Real

Estate Company, 50x6%% ft. Northeast side New York Ave. 640 ft. Southeast of South side of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Oliver H. Guttridge, 100x212% ft, Northwest corner Mediterranean and Tennessee Aves. \$4950. Venice Land Co. to George T. Lippincott, 391

85 ft. East side Bartram Place, 119 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Catharine Winterberg to Harry H. Graff 25x100 ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. 18734 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1.800. day, curing Indigention, Biliousness, Consti-Charles Roesch, Sr. et. als. to Charles Roesc & Sens Co. 150x82 ft. Northeast corner Atlantic and Maryland Aves \$1.

Howard Stevenson to Myrtle A. Soull, 65x

23 ft. East side New Hampshire Ave. 72 ft. South of Grammercy Place, \$4,500, Joshua W. Hurley and ala. to Howard tevenson, 28x65 ft. East side New Hampshire Ave. 72 ft. South of Grammercy Place \$4,500. Reuben G. Scudder & uz. to Mary G. F. Nagle, 60x80 ft. Rast side Stenton Place, 90 ft North of Pacific Ave. \$7,000.

Samuel Rothhols et, ux. to Charles Myers. 189270 ft. East side Congress Street, 90 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$9,000. Harvey J. Shumway et. ux. to Alfred Adams, 181/x80 ft, South side Lincoln Ave. 118% ft. West of Robinson Ave. \$200. will Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Samuel Rothhols, 70x133 ft. Rast alde Congress Street, 90 ft. bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1,600. Albert F. Higgins and ux. to Sarah Kolben,

50x50 ft, East side Ocean Ave. 5488 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$10,000. The Electric Co. of America to Atlantic Meetric Light and Power Co. 74x75 ft. 271 ft from stone on Southeast side of Baltic Ave.; 15x78 ft. 256 ft. South of Baltio Ave. in East line of 20 ft. alley, \$1.

Do You Want Strength? -If you want to increase your strength you mines and to such not take from the physical in tellor words, the food that you mit much be discussed, and in the food that you mit much be discussed, and in the food that words in the food part of the food that the food that is not to be a food to be

CHIRIPP'S SALE virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-lissued out of the New Jersey Court ancerv. will be sold as public vendue on SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

o o'clock in the afternoon of said day a

he Actel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic Gity, fit the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Florida Avenue distant two hundred and fifty feet. Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and running thence (1) stwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one idred and seventy-five feet; thence (2)

thirty-eight feet to the Northerly line of a twelve feet wide avenue known as Centennial Avenue; thence (3) Rastwardly along the Northerly line of Centennial Avenue and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of ning, being the same premises which Amelia W. DeMill by dead dated September 20, 1903, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of At-lantic County, conveyed to said William H. Seized as the property of William H. Rentschier et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Theresa Santer and to be sold by SAMUEL KIEBY,

Dated March 12, 1904. CHABLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor, Pr's fee, \$10.85.

HERIFF'S SALE.

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

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Allan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly de-seribed, situate, lying and being in the city of Arlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue one hundred and sixteen feet Southerly from the Southwest corteen feet Southerly from the Southwest corner of Pacific and Connecticut Avenues and
runathence (1) Fouthwardly in the Westerly
line of Connecticut Avenue thirty-four feet;
thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with
Pacific Avenue eighty-two feet; thence (3)
Northwardly and parallel with Connecticut
Avenue thirty-four feet; thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue
wardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue wardly and parallel with Pacino Avenue eighty-two feet to the risce of beginning, being the same premises which Louisa P. Prichard, granted and conveyed to the said Elizabeth Norris by deed dated the second day of March, A. D., 1876, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 200 of deeds folio 256.

Seized as the property of Elizabeth H. Nor lies a land taken in greention at the snit.

Daved March 12, 1901. Pr's fee, \$8.20.

BERIFFS BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di-octed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY. THE NINEIFENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINGTEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

ris et. als and taken in execution at the suit

r William Allen et. als. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

at two ecock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South—arolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of

less Jersey.
All that pertain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly abode land in the clip of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Richmond Avenue distant forty-two feet Southwardly from the Southeast corner of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond and Veninor Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly along gaid Easterly line of Richmond Avenue distant forty-two feet and two and recorded in the Clerk: Office of the county of Atlantic, in deed book was along the county of Atlantic, and two and two and recorded in the Clerk: Office of the county of Atlantic, in deed book was along the county of Atlantic, and two and recorded in the Clerk: Office of the county of Atlantic, and two and two and two and two and recorded in the Clerk: No. 272, page 358, &c.

Dated February 13, 1904. G.A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor. P#s fee. \$8.35.

In Memoriam. VILLERMAN, It has pleased the Great Spirit to

remove from our Hunting Grounds, our Brother, Herman Dornback. Resolved. That this is a dispensation that we as Brothers of Narragangett Tribe, No. 10 Improved Order Red Men. of May's Landing. N. J., acknowledge the wisdom of the Great Spirit and in humble submission bow to His Divine will.

felt sympathy to the widow and children and commend her to that; Great Spirit and keeping which has ever sustained and comforted the Christian in the time of affliction and despair. Resolved. That these resolutions be placed on the records of our Tribe, our charter be

Resolved. That we extend our heart-

draped in mourning for a period of three moons and a copy forwarded to the bereaved widow of the deceased brother and published in the May's LANDING RECORD. EDWARD HAZELTON.

THOMPSON HOOVER, Committee. Dated May's Landing, N. J., March 25, 1991 Knights of Columbus-Reduced Rates to Washington via Pennsylvania Railroad, For the benefit of those desiring to attend be held at Washington, D. C., April 13, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-rip tickets to Washington from all stations on its lines at redpoed rates. These tickets will be sold April 11, 12 and 13, and will be good for return passage until April 18, in-

Governor Pravels in Auto. Governor Murphy and Secretary of the Monday making the run in five and three-Governor Murphy denied that they had at empted to break the record, which would

have been to break the Automobile Speed aw which he signed last year. Democrata Fix Convention Date

The Democratic State Committee Thursday set April 12 as the date and selected Trenton as the place for holding the convention to sleet delegates to the National Convention at St. Louis.

Famous Bayyiew Leased. The Bayview Hotel at Somers' Point, conducted for a quarter of a century by Town-

send & Vansant, has been leased, it is said, to an Atlantic City man for the coming season. Working Overtime, ess, little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and

pation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store. -Colds Cause Pneumonia. One of the most remarkable cases of a cold,

deep seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, is that of Mrs. Gertrude & Fenner, Marion, Ind. who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened, me that I ran down in weight from 148 to 39 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs."

tibes scoongia as abon as possible and nave concluded to order a flearance barrain sale on all poods in stock at a fair reduction from sessent refull prices. Call and C. Hill for great bargains in stoves, agate, tin and hollowares.

Best Remedy for Constinution. The finest remeds for constitution i evernied is Chemicalian's Stomach and Liver
Tablota "mys Mr. fill Butler, of Frankville, M.
Y. "They act gently and without any upplosiant effect and leave the between in aplosiant effect, and leave the between in aplosiant effect.

HERIPP'S SALE By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Common Piets Court and Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue,

SATURDAY, THE SIXTERNTH DAY OF APRIL NINETBEN HUNDRED

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

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey;
Beginning in the South line of Caspian
Avenue at a point distant one hundred and
tweaty-five feet Westwardly of the West line
of Ohio Avenue; thence (1) Southwardly

or Unio Avenue; thence (1) couldwardly parallel with ohio Avenue one hundred and one feet to the North line of a ten feet wide alley; (2) Westwardly, parallel with Caspian Avenue along said line of alley twenty-five feet, (3) Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and one feet to South line of Casplan Avenue; (4) Eastwardly along Casplan Avenue twenty-five feet to place of beginning, being lot No. 13 in section 17 as shown upon map or plan duly filed in Clerk's office of Atlantic County entitled "Map of building lots in Atlantic City, N. J. belonging to Henry D. Moore et., al. surveys, and maps same premises conveyed to Samuel E. Kears by Gilbert H. Moore, Trustee by deed dated September 19, 1598, and recorded in office of Clerk of Atlantic County in book 225 of deeds

Also beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Iows Avenue one hundred and wenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and run-Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and run-ning themee (1) Eastwardly parallel with Arc-tic Avenue one hundred feet to Westerly line of twenty feet wide street to be laid out; (2) Northwardly parallel with Iowa Avenue and along Westerly line of said twenty feet wide along Westerly line of said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet; (3) Westerly parallel with Apotic Avenue one hundred feet to Easterly line of Iowa Avenue; (4) Southwardly along Easterly line of Iowa Avenue twenty-five feet to place of beginning, being same premises which Sylvester Leeds et. ux. conveyed unto safd Samuel Kears, by deed dated July 37, A.D., 1896, and fecorded in Clerk's Office of Atlantic County aforesaid, in book No. 22 of deeds folio 22, etc.

Seized as the property of Samuel E. Kears and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and so be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Sheriff.

Dated March 18, 1904. GEORGE A. BOURGEOIS, et. als. Attyler of. Prin fee. 2 Pr's fee, \$14.90.

Chebiffs Jale. **3** By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued but of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DA OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County
of New Jersey
All the following described tract or parcel
of land and premises, situate, lying and being
in the Borough of Longbort, in the county of
Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and Star Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounder and described as follows:

Bearinging at the intersection of the North erly line of Beach Avenue with the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly along the Northerly line of Beach Avenue ninety three feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Fifteenth Avenue hundred and twenty-five feet to the

Northwardly darillel with Fifteenth Avenuone hundred and twenty-five feet to the
outherly line of a sixteen feet wide street of
illey; thence (\$) Fastwardly in and along the
outherly line of said street or alley ninety
three feet to the Wasterly line of Fifteenti
Avenue; thence (\$) Southwardly in and along
the Westerly line of Fifteenth Avenue onhundred and twenty-five feet to the place of
peginning, being the same pre-pises conveyed
to the said John G. Vogler by Livis P. Scot
and wife and afterward conveyed by the sai nd wife and afterward conveyed by the sa Ind wife and afterward conveyer by the sail foling. Vogler and wife to the said Harry had conver, by deed of conveyence dated the twentieth day of February, nineseen hundred and two and recorded in the Clerk. Office of the county of Atlantic, in deed book No. 273, page 354, &c.

Seized as the property of John G. Vogler, Harry R Converge also and taken in deed.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated February 20, 1904

Pr's fee, \$10.95. CHERIFF'S SALE. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Joseph B. Roth, Claimant, On Mechanics Lien. Aseph Gross, Builder

By virtue of a writ control of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'cicca in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the right, title and interest which the said Joseph Gross owner as aforesaid had in the building and premises hereinafter men-

hundred and two:
A three-story frame dwelling house thirty

inety-three and seven-tenths icet. SAMUEL KIRBY,
Sheriff. C. A. BAAKE, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$11.75.

MASTE 18' SALE OF RBAL ESTATE. Emma J. Chamberlain, On Bill for Complainant,

Governor Murphy and Secretary of the Senate Walter Edge journeyed from Atlantic Stated cause, to me directed and delivered, I City to Trenton in Mr. Edge's automobile last will expose to gale at public rendue on SATURDAY APRIL THIRTIET: 1, NINE TERN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of and fifty-eight (158) feet north from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-two (73) feet to the Easterly line of Aberdeen Place; thence (2) Northwardly in and along said Easterly line of Aberdeen Place; thence (3) Northwardly in and along said Easterly line of Aberdeen Place thirty-eight (38) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-two (73) feet to the Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly in and along said Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly in and along said Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly in and along said Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly in and along said Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue; the control of

Militageville Avenue; theme (4) Southwardy in and along said Westerly line of Millidge-yille Avenue thirty-eight (35) feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 5 in section 27, as laid out on a man or plan of jots of Atlantic City, New Jersey, together with sil and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any said said as to include asces to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining, and said sale to include the estate and interest by onurtesy of reremish G. Blackman, husband of Sarah C. Blackman, deceased, in said premises but subject, however, to the mortgage for eight bundred (200) dollars in favor of

Special Master in Chancery of New Jersey MAJA LEON BERRY, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$11,34

ille J. Petroff, Bradford Wright, Harry

JOTICE TO GERDITORS... I tried a number of remedies to no avail until used One Minute Cough Cure. Four botties of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, bealth and strength." Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Clearance Bargain Bale.

Accident and consequent illness has put me behind on stock payments. I desire to cancel the said decedent, within nine most a from the said decedent.

said date. or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Frank De Luca, Administrator, Vineland, N. J. R. Henry Strums, Proctor, Vineland, N. J. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public yendue, on

SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Ayenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tracts or lots of land, attracts in the Roomeh of Please with the Roomeh of

land, situate in the Botongh of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning in the center of the road leading from the Shore Road to and past the Salem M. E. Church Cemetery and in range of the Northwest end of said M. E. Church and runs ifty-six degrees and one-quarter West one hundred and thirty feet and one-tenth of a foot to a stone for a corner being the South-west corner of Augustus Hilton's lot which was a part of Lot No. 1; (3) North forty deter of the road first named being the East. corner of Augustua Hilton's lot; (4) in said road South fifty degrees East two hundred and one feet and four inches to the place of beginning, containing forty-seven hundred to the place of the p ired ha of an acre, be the same more of less.

Lo. No. 2—Beginning at the first or beginning corner of Lot No. I formerly owned by Vesley Risley and runs in that line (i) South forty degrees West one hundred and twelve feet and one-fifth of a foot to a peg for a corner; (i) South fifty-six degrees and fifteen minutes East thirty-three feet and three inches to a peg for a corner; (3) parallel to the first line. North forty degrees East one hundred and nine feet and fifty-six hundred and nine feet and fifty-six hundred has of a root to the centre of the Doughty Hoad; (4) up the center of the same North fifty degrees. West, the rest the same North fifty degrees were the containing three themselves and six hundred and fifty-eight and eighty-seven hundred has guare feet, or two-twenty-

seven hundrenths square feet, or two-twenty-fifths of an acre, be the same more or less, heing the same premises which were con-veyed to Lena Hilton by deed of Flora Roser, dated April 29, 1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 259 of deeds, page 109.
Seized as the property of Martin A. Hilton et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of ames H. Speck et. al. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated February 13 1934. RITHUR W, KELLY, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$14.30. MASTER'S BALE.

IN CHANCERY ON NEW JERSEY. Between John O. Heald, executor of the last will and testament of Daniel A. Heald, leceased, complainant and the Philadelphia & Briganfine Railroad Company and others, lefendants. Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged By virtue of the above stated writ of fiericals, to me directed, I shall expose for sale to public verdue at the horei of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlantic and touth Carolina

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, two o'clock in the afternoon, atl the llowing described mortgaged premises and

All and alngular the rallway property, hit is, franchises and all other property of the said Philadelphia and Brigantine Hailroad Company owned at the time of the making of the morisage or deed of trust hereinafter mentioned or thereafter acquired by it, in cluding the rallroad of the said rallroad company as the same had been surveyed, located, ald out, and constructed extending from Brigantine Junction in the County of Arlanic to Brigantine Beach in the wald county in nentioned or thereafter acquired by it, in cluding the railroad of the said railroad company as the same had been surveyed, located, ald out, and constructed extending from Brigantine Junction in the County of Arianics Brigantine Beach in the mild county in the State of New Jersey, with the lands, stations, station houses, depots, shops, wharves, abankments, tresties, bridges, culverts, mannery, privileges, frunchises and appurtenness of and belonging to the said railroad proporation, and all the tolls, incomes, revelues and profits accruing or which had crued from the transportation of persons received from the second from th eversions, remainders, tolis, receipts, inomes, reats, issues and profits thereof, and and on stairs
iso all the estate, right, title, property, pos9 bedrooms on here, f. with the appurtenances used in con

r which shows thereafter : elong to it. EDWIN B. O'D LIAMSON. Dated Newark, N. J., March J. 1901 EDWARD A. & WILLIAM T. I'AY,

By virtue of a writ of flori factive, o me di-

SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL

the county of Atlantic and State of New

thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with Aleiantic Avenue for one hundred and fifty-two fee, to the point of beginning, being lots No. 1 to 28 inclusive, in block No. 1, plan of lots McLaughian and Grove Tract.

Seized as the property of Charles A. Baake and Emille Baake et. als and taken in Axeou n at the suit of Central Trust Company SAMURL KIRBY,

Dated February 27, 1904. Pr's Tee, \$9,55.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facial, to me di-SATURDAY, THE NINETERNTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and tate of New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel land and premises. All that tract or parcel land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the South corner of Philadelphia Avenue and Agassis Street; theuce running Southwesterly along the Southeasterly side of said Philadelphia Avenue eighty feet; thence Southeasterly along a line at right angles with said avenue one hundred and lifty feet to the Northeast side of a Dack angles with said avenue eighty feet; angles with said avenue one hundred and lifty feet to the Northeast side of a back street; thence Northeasterly along said side of back atreet eighty feet; thehee North-westerly along the South westerly aide of said Agassiz Street to the place of beginning. Me known and designated as less to block attors.

WILLIAM M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor.

L NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF APRIL NINETERN HUNDRED

Pr's fee. \$9.13.

xecutors of Mary T. Johnson, deceased. John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank Chomas K. Wilson, Administrator of Wil-Mary Jane Grattan, deceased.
William H. Henry, Executor of Mary A. Jonathan P. Wright, Administrator of Harriet Ware, deceased.
Catharine Boysen, Executrix of Theophiles.
H. Hoysen, deceased.
Edward O. Wheaton, Administrator of ef the said of th William Champion, Administrator o. t. s. of John Schmidt, deceased. Ettsabeth Humpton, Administratrix of Howard Humpton, deceased. Amands B. Fornes, administratrix of Han-nihal Fornes, deceased.

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

All that certain fract of land and premises, situated in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning on the West side of Pennsylvania Avenue a distance of two hundred and sixty feet South from the South the of Pennsylvania Avenue and extending thence Southward in the West line of Pennsylvania Avenue and it wenty-seven feet to a point for a corner; thence Westward in a line parallel with Padific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Eastward line of stweaty feet wide alley; thence Northward in the sain Eastward line of taid alley one hundred and twenty-seven feet to a point; thence Bastward in a line parallel with the second course one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the premises known as The Lebman," being the same premises which Sterling Realty Opporation by deed dated. beginning, being the premises known as 'The Lebman,'' being the same premises which Sterling Realty Corporation by deed dated September 14, 1903 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Allahile County at May's Landing, N. J., granted and conveyed to Frances W. Lebman et. all in deed book No. 233, page 215.

Also the goods and chattels and personal property of every kind now contained in the hotel known as 'The Lebman,'' to wit.'

Office and Hall-I desk 1 sare, 1 key board, 4 straight willow chairs, 1 wooden arm chair, 2 willow settees 1 Royal Wilton carpet, and also carpet on stairs, 4 wainut chairs, 1 piece of tapestry on stairway, 2 hat racks, 2 hanging hat racks, 1 iee cooler.

Pack Hall-Carpet on floor and stairs and the camp chairs.

HERIFF'S SALE.

Common Pleas Court, will be vendue, on

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court and Atlantic County

SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

t two o'clock in the atternoon of said day

elx campenairs.
Parlor—Parlor Grand Piano and stool,
music rack, Boyal Witton Velvet carpet (new)
1 set parlor furniure, 1 piece French tapes l set parlor firmiure, 1 piece French tapestry, 4 parlor tables, all rugs, mats and eashions or sofa pillows.

Dining Room-15 small tables, 3 large extension tables, 4 long tables, 108 chairs, 15 side tables, 1 buffet, 1 sideboard, 1 velves carpet, shades to all windows, 1 hamper, 2 partitions acreens, all glass, crockery and silverware and all table linen.

Red Room, First Floor-Red tapestry are single with the company of the company of

Red Room, First Floor—Red tapestry sarrest (new), large i rosewoed writing table with cloth cover, I out table, I writing desk, I golden oak rocker, I white willow rocker, & solid walnut and leather seat writing chairs. I large mitror, I couch, I folding bed, I black chair, I mirror shelf or bracker, all rugs mate and cushions or sola pillows.

Green Room, First Floor—I tapestry carpet (new), I writing desk, I willow rocker, I green willow chair, 2 straight chairs, I walnut bracket I centre table and velvet cover. I bracket, I centre table and velvet cover, large uphoistered chair, 2 small brackets, couch, all rugs, mats and enablons or soft couch, all rugs, mats and cuantons pillows.
Sun Parlor—1 carpet (new), 1 round table and cover, 1 lamp, 1 green couch, 5 Wicker rockers, 1 Wicker chair, 1 cherry rocker, 7 walnut rocker, 7 straight cane seat chair, 1 white willow rocker, 1 desk arm chair, 1 book case or cabinet.

Porch—55 perch rockers, 9 bedroems on first or m 9 bedroems on first or main floor opening upon hall known as "Thirty Hali" -9 sets one bedroom furnitude, 9 tollet sets (one decorated), 9 chairs, 9 rockers, 1 table, all shades in good order at windows, tapestry or velvet carpet on all of the 9 rooms, extpet and shades in hall. in hall.

Room Seventy-one, First Floor—I set bedroom furniture, I wardrobe, I velvet carpet.

Kitchen—All cooking utensils, all kitchen
cutiery, all tin, sgate, copper, porcelain and
earthenware in kitchen, all kitchen crockery,
furniture and fixtures of every kind and decrimiture and fixtures of every kind and de-

opening upon hall known as "Sixty Hall"—9sets of furniture, ytoligt sets, 9 tapestry carpets, velvet carpet and shades in hall, 9 coil
springs, 9 bolskers, 18 pillows.

Small hall room—1 washstand, bureau, 1 cot
and 1 mattress, 1 chair, 1 mirror, 1 carpet, 1
pillow, I shade.

Rooms nineteen and twenty-four—2 full
sets of sixteenth—entury furniture, 2 large
oak tables, 2 wardrobes, 2 velvet carpets (one
in each room), mirrors, towel racks and chairs
in both rooms, now shades at all windows.

bird floor—12 sets turniture (cherry and walchairs, Il waigut irockera, 3 Spiral springs, 2 woven springs, 7 box springs, 4 white suggested single bels, 4 combed cotton mattresses. Bedrooms on third floor Southeast side opening upon hall known as "Fifty Hall," occan side—6 sets sixteenth century furniture, I wardrobe 1 decorated tollet set, 3 rockera, 6 chairs, 6 tables, 11 new tapestry carpeta, hall and stairs tapeatry carpeta, 1 chair, and shades.
Land side—5 sets oak furniture, 5 sets white tollet ware, 5 chairs, 5 rockera, 5 tables, 10 hair

matresses, I combed cotton matress.
All carpets on second and third story halls.
Basement—20 sets of furniture with springs and matresses examples, 20 tollet sets, carpets in 20 rooms shades at all windows. 1

bolsters and pillows and all other furniture and fixtures connected with said hotel known as "The Lehman" not hereinbefore particu-larly enumerated. Selzed as the property of Frances W. Leh-man and D. Amanda Lehman and taken in execution at the shit of sundry plainting, and to be sold by

SAMURI KIRBY, Dated March 5,104. GODFREY & GODFREY, et. als , Atty's. Pr's fee, \$55.55. PRERIFF'S SAME. By virtue of a writ of fieri ladies, to me diversed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF

MARCH NINETERN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlantic and South Camilina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premise, struate, lying and belog in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as fellows:

Beginning at a point in the Northeast corner of Atlantic and Texas. Avenues and runs thence (1) Essawardly along the Mortherly line of Atlantic Avenue one hundred and fifteen feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Texas Avenue ninety feet to the Southerly line of a ten feet wide alley; thence (3)

with lears A venue lines (18 theore (3) erly line of a ten feet wide alley; theore (3) Westwardly along said. Southerly line of said alley and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and fifteen feet to the Easterly line of Texas Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along said assets y line of Texas Avenue. conveyed unto the said Dated February 13, 1904. L. H. INGERSOLL, Bolicitor. TOTICE TO CERDITURS.

> Estate of Nettleia. Lall, decement.
> Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
> Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic,
> made on the twentieth day of February, ningteen hundred and four, on the application
> of the understruct, administrator, a pa of the said fecedent, notice is heavy a or the said necessar, notice is listent given to the creditors of the said decedent to emblit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation, their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent; within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same available.

Prafee M.S.

Joseph K. Johnson, and Richard Turner, RDWIN GUION MOTION TO CHEDITORS. deserted incition is unready given to the tors of the mid mention; in arising a subscriber indicated out or biling itse

DERNITLY AND BALLBOAR.

inal Porbes, decouned.

Philip Bergmann, Executor of Theresis Lerry, december.
The above named Executors and Administrators usual hand in their meaning to The large end of before Phoragay. March 14th & D. 1904 in order to have their few ounts anticled at the country regions from a said Orbital Country Liv. 200.

By and Orbital Country Regions Resemble Dates Rairos 12, 1904. 

lerday afternoon? And didst thou see it the day before, and even the day before that? heed of the blackface rumer and the scarebead report? Hast thou given eye to the victory at 1:80 p.m.?

is that roameth up and down and putteth tacks where they will attract the attention of the seat of war? Knowest thou who it is that kennoth the secret thoughts of kings and the innermost ideas of warriors? It is the war correspondent, and his

name is Legion. Yea, Legion is his name John B.

Consider now the war correspondent, how he taketh his fourtain pen, and his breechloading lead pencil, and his submarine kodak, and his maga-

sine lunch box. And whoopeth adown the pike toward the place where the distant firing is heard. Behold, when there is peece, when there is nothing doing, then doth the war correspondent sit about the gates of the city and in the market place,

Saying that the country is going to the dogs, . And teiling how he gat the news of the battle of Bosky Dell before it had

But when one statesman and another may not agree as to the ultimateness of an ultimatum, then doth the war correspondent sing merrily and go about with a glad smile,

Looking for an expense account that he may call his own. He taketh unto his bosom the maps of the world and he draweth thereon

many lines. Showing that if the here, then it is all up; But that if the foe cometh over against this valley, then will the defender come upon him like a gas bill

and shrivel him with despair He smiffeth the bottle from afar and he tosseth his head and cryeth, "Alm

Let me get at it." He hasteneth unto the clothing store and the place of them that tents and things, and he buyeth many garments (at

somebody else's ex-Also a tent that he may eat in, and a tent that he may sleep in, and a tent that he may write

And a tent that he may have his pic ture taken in front of. Yea, he also garnereth in the gun

Securing horse pistols, cow pistols dog watches, and Krupp gans, and daggers, and swords, and other articles too numerous to mention So that when he goeth aboard the

ship that is to take him unto the field of war the captain thereof asketh that he wait until the ship bath another hold upon it.

Let. me wet consessioningm, name is Legion soeth speedily unto the place where the war is advertised, And he saith unto the warriors: "Get busy. For I am here."

He putteth upon his head a khaki helmet and he strappeth about him a belt, whereon he hangeth his gun, and his sword, and pistol. And he has his picture taken to send home to the folks.

And he letteth his whiskers grow. Then he goeth unto the hetel and showeth the bartender how to make the hilarious highball and the rampant rickey.

And when night cometh he sitteth down and taketh out his fountain pen and writeth six pages out of the encyclopedia and sendeth it by the cable (\$1.38 each word and punetuation out much hair and speaketh surdling Peradventure the next day he meet-

eth another war correspondent-and his name is Legion also. Now, the other war correspondent asketh if there is anything doing. And the first looketh wise and saith that he hath prom-

ised the chief of all ised the chief of all the warrior not to say a word about So the other war correspondent rusheth unto the cable office and maketh

censor. And sendeth message stating that a fleet of warships hath come up over the ocean. come against it, and that now the war

obeisance

to the

And the first war correspondent, whose name is Legion, hasteneth also to the cable office and giveth the censor a cigar, and sendeth a message stating that there hath been

Yet, again, the war correspondent getteth news of a fight, and he runneth with speed to the telegraph office. and sendeth tidings thus:

"Behold, I was in the thick of it. "Yea, the ten ton guns shot muchly about me, and the bayonets were thrust against my cheek, the points thereof being much blunted:

"Fourteen horses were shot over me and I shook off the last horse; "And it was two hundred miles unto the town wherefrom I could send the news, yet I walked an hundred miles, and swam fifty miles through a river. and skated fifty miles upon thin ice. "And bought a mule with my last mickel (please cable \$1,000), and rode it mixty miles until it fell and died by the

entil it was come unto this town, and then I got off and ran upon my feet the remaining thirty miles,

"And I alone am escaped from al them that were fighting. "And it is generally concede never before was such a battle." Whereat the editor sendeth him, asking:

"Who licked?" ary of an other boy,

He hearoth heavy firing of the over in the morning. And he denyeth it at might.

He sendeth word of a victory a And

With his fountain pen doth he with his typewriter With his lead pencil doth he lead great armies over the mountains, mind's eye doth be

mies going into winter camp middle of July. He asketh the diplomat what about it, and the diplomat telleth him, And he turneth in and writeth an article that showeth that this is not it, nor even about it.

And his heart is happy and his mind is glad. For his expense account flourisheth as the grass of the field.

And waxeth great as the flowers of the field, which may not be cut down. Though he eateth hardtack from the army wagons, yet doth he get pay for porterhouse steak and truffice. To-day he putteth a here upon

pedestal. And to-morrow he forecloseth upon the pedestal, and the hero wondereth where he is at.

And when the cruel war is over the war correspondent, whose name is Legion, cometh home. And the lyceum bureau and the 10cent magazine sit upon his front steps and plead for an hour of his time, Shaking large and juicy wads of money in his eyes. And he taketh the time.

Also the money. For he telleth all the people how he old the winning army how to go about

Yea, verily, my son, as is as the north pole seeker, who stayeth away long enough to write a lecture and some magazine articles. My son, there is nothing like unto

writing the story of a debate in a woman's club. And the war correspondent, whose name is Legion, everybody wanteth to read what he writeth and nobody believeth him.-W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Tribune.

EITH'S NEW THEATRE, CHEST-NUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Week of March 21st, 1904. Some real intertainers. Johnstone Hennett and Company, presenting "A Quiet Even-ing at Home." Miss Bennett is one of greatest character comediennes the American stage. Adelaide Herr-mann, "Queen of Magic," in original idyllic creation, "Magic of the Orient," concluding with her wonderful illusion, The Sleeping Beauty, or the Dream in Mid-air," assisted by Miss Adele Dewey. Four Sensational Boises, an exeptionally strong casting and throwng acrobat act. James J. Morton. "A fellow of infinite jest," presenting monologue that is truly funny. Bellman and Moore, presenting a sketch, "The Gallery Goddess." Other star attracfons: Three Hickman Bros., eccentri comedy; Rastus and Banks, a lively olored team; H. V. Fitzgerald, quick hange artist; Miett's Dogs, for the children; Curtis and Adams, Dutch

lingham and Lord, song and dance arists. **Die**graph. Living Easy. No one can do justice to the soil or scenery of Fiji, unless he has seen both the natural beauties and the golden harvests. The climate is equable; not oppressively hot in summer and delightful in winter, it is both healthy and pleasant, and the sky is always bright and the air remarkably pure. Never was there such a lazy, happy climate as this. From the slow sailing clouds to the easy swing of the palms

and Shaw, flying ring performers; Cun-

Nature moves languidly. There is no need for hurry. Food may be had for the picking, and clothes are unnecessary. Vegetation runs riot in the rich soil and sunshine. Tringed cocoanut sprays, with nut clusters at their base, broad banana leaves sheltering great bunches mark), so that his employer teareth of fruit; tangles of peaceful ferns impenetrably thick, clumps of supple bamboo, lance-leaved mango trees heavy with purple and gold delicious ness these and a thousand more de-

light the epicure and charm the artist -Four-Track News On the way back from the cemetery, the feeling of relief in being able to return to one's routine is akin to that experienced when a visitor departs.

EIGHT YEARS OF TORTURE. No suffering more keen than kidney infering. Sick kidneys make bad blood; cause weak, stiff and aching backs; cause blind, sick and dizzy

headaches, lack of appetite and loss of

sleep; keep you all tired out and spoil

To have perfect health you must cure and hath sunk all the warships that the kidneys. Read how one man was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills after eight years of torture.

Henry Soule, of Pulteight years I suffered constant agony from kidney compleint I ture from gravel and Hamburg. the kidney secretions were excessive and contained sediment like brick dust. I had to get out of bed from ten

tion came on, and the distress after which will positively cure this eating was terrible. Doan's Kidney and many other nervous dis- and I live at the Berkley lodging Pills effected a complete and lasting orders. For immediate relief. cure, and after the symptoms of kidney trouble were gone my stomach beush to work as it should. This lasting especially in a person of my age, proves the great value of Doan's Kidney Pills more convincianty-than could

any words of mine." Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all drug, any other remedy. They contain gists; price, 50 cents per box, or mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free trial.

Most men would far rather lose \$10 on a horse race than a nickel through DR. MILES MEDICAL CO. a hole in a porket.

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Scalled Head

and Eczema

And gentle anointings war correspondenting except it be with CUTICURA OINTMENT, purest and sweetest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. It means instant relief and refreshing sleep for tortured/disfigured, itching. and burning babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, when all else

Women Diamond Cutters An important part of the craft of diamond-cutting is now done almost exclusively by women. The first process of diamond splitting-that is, separating a large stone full of flaws into comedy; Romani Trio, European mu-sical act; Alfons, trapeze artist; Reed several flawless tstones, is done by men. Women then handle the damonds, which they round with little peasing ibed to stipped with

some of the diamonds are so small that several hundred of them weigh less than a carat, the work is very hard on the eyes. The last process by which the stones are facetted is done by steam.

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wind was blowing its chilling blasts ment Plan.. through Washington square, a crowd of nearly 200 men, women and chiliren stood opposite the old Law buildng, Sixth and Locust streets, and watched the antice of a sparrow as it fluttered in the meshes of a string Our endowment plan returns fully a hundred feet in midgir. For a min's accumulated earnfully ten minutes the bird endeavored to disentangle itself without avail. An ings to him just at a time in his life when he needs iron weight was secured and tied to money-when his energies a strong cord with the view of throwing it over the string that was stretchare waning. It is a good, ed between two trees and held the wholesome practical plan, sparrow, but no one in the growd could and easy on the policy-holder hurl the missile high enough to break Read "The How and the

Finally patrolman 812 appeared upon the scene, thinking a small-sheet riotwas prevailing. No sooner was be informed of the bird's predicament than a middle-aged man approached him and asked permission to climb a tree nearest the bird so that if might be released. "Go ahead if you want to," remarked the policeman, not thinking for a moment that the stranger could scale the tree, which was over two feet in diameter. Without any hesitation whatever the stranger divested himself of his coat and in sailor-like fashion was soon among the branches of the tall buttonwood. As he ascended among the branches now and then pausing for a brief rest, he held the crowd below spellbound. Even the officer who granted him permission to go to the rescue of the sparrow was worried, and he expect-

ed to see him fall headlong to the ground below. The stranger, however, soon perched himself upon a slender branch in the tonmost part of the tree and deftly reached the string that was entwined about the feet of the bird. Gently he drew it toward him, and once he secured it he placed it in his cap and slowly made his way to terra firms. When he reached the ground with the little captive he was the most unconcerned of any in the large crowd who had watched his perilous feat. He was showered with nickels and dimes until be realised a sum that would have rewarded him for a days' work. When saked for his name he modhouse on Callowhill street. I am an engineer and rigger when employed, and knew I could climb that tree and

to introduce Salvine; ourse all this evertices, rimples, screens, screen insect blist, sic. Frontesses, screens, server, insect blist, sic. Frontesses, screens, screens, insect blist, sic. Frontesses, screens, sic. Salviness, sic. Salviness, sic. Salviness, sic. Salviness, sic. Salviness, salvine DODEYNYDBOOVEY

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TO AVOID TYPHOID. kemen Juice Said to Prevent Infection Entering the Blood.

It has become a settled fact that typhoid is a water-borne disease. Are Many people have neither the facilities nor the inclination to purify their drinking water-hence trouble. In England a school of tropical medicine has been experimenting a long time to discover a means of protecting the health of troops on the march against the impurities of the stagnant water of the tropics. They have at last produced a tablet of citric acid which best answers the purpose.

Lemon juice is one form of citrie acid, and if not too greatly diluted will so injure typhoid bacteria as to make them practically harmless.

The typhoid germ has filaments at either end something like the fins of a fish, by which it propels itself. The effect of lemon juice or any other citric acid is to shrivel up those filaments, which prevents the germ from penetrating the tissues or entering the

While Dr. Jaques, a well-known Ohicage physician, advocates the libaral use of lemon juice as a preventive of typhoid for those who lack facilities for boiling impure water, he further says that neither citric acid nor lemon luice has any curative properties after typhoid fever has developed. "Typhoid fever," he says, "is caused

by the germs penetrating the tissue and entering the blood. They do not remain in the intestines, as was formerly supposed. Once the tissues have been pentrated and the blood becomes infected the germs are beyond the reach of citric acid. They are affected by it only when they are fully exposed. Even then they will not be destroyed, but simply deprived of their power to enetrate the tissue and infect the

The discovery of the European bacteriologists in this respect is not altogether new, according to the same authority, as many atempts were made during the Civil War to induce the Northern troops in the South to use lemon juice freely in drinking water as a preventive of typhoid, and many of the oldest practitioners have prescribed lemon juice for years for the same purpose "A word to the wise," etc.

Wireless Table-legraghy. The father of a large and expensive family had brought a guest home to dinner. He helped the guest liberally to everything that was on the table, but, before serving the members of the family, he glanced at his wife, who made a slight and almost imperceptible signal to him, in accordance with some preconcerted code, and it worked in practice as herein set forth.

"Caroline," he said to his eldest daughter, "shall I help you to some ore of the chicken-n. m. k?" "Just a little please, papa." "Some of the mashed potate-a. ),

"If you please." "With gravy-n. m. k.?" "No thanks. No gravy." "Johnny, will you have some mor itewed tomatoes n. m. k.?"

"No, thanks." "Some of the masked turnips a, y. "If you please." Though the host had repeated these

etters hurriedly and in a lower tone, they had not escaped the attention of the guest "Parden me, Mr. Trogson," he said, "but you have excited my curiosity. May I ask what 'a. y. w.' and 'n. m. k.'

mean?" "Huh!" spoke up, Johnny, "I thought everybody knew that. Those letters with an elephant than with a mosmean 'all you want' and 'no more in the kitchen."

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outlays for new appliances. It is probable that there will always he a limited market, but it must be handled as a specialised business be cause cheaper substitutes are staples. Therefore in some respects the maple product is a luxury and will probably always remain so. Small fancy cakes, attractively bottled syrup (reasonably thick) will always be appreciated and raid for by a class of consumers who recognise a pure flavor and a healthy product. Country Life in America.

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In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Hartman San

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to OD'S changes come not by

Plety is not ach. There is wealth in weeping if God sends it. The spiritual is: not the unnatural

of the right is per-Thank God the cut of one's fashion will cut no figure at the Gate. It is no use asking a man to play a

The practice of sonesty is more convincing than the profession of holiness. ere is nothing illuminating in the mind that makes light of holy things. The wise man picks up his sorrows and uses them to feed his sympathies. It is a good deal easier to be patient

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It is no use talking of your love to Christ while you reject the law Christ. Blaming your fahits on your nature

will not change the nature of your faults. It is difficult to draw the line between the leisure dlasses and the lazy classes.

You may grow to be a man in Christ, but you must pot grow out of child-There is a wide difference between doubt of men's theories and distrust of

His truth. When a man is touchy as to his reputation he is and to be tough as to his excellent style. We must lose some creature com-

forts or we shall of the Creator. Some men are so busy earning bread for their children that they forget that child does not live by bread alone.

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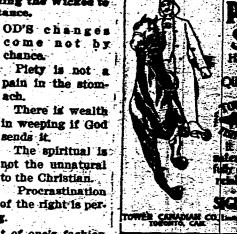
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