# Lewis PSest. Clark May's Landing Record.

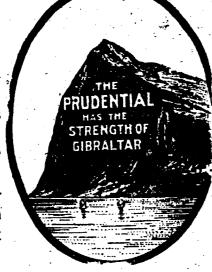
VOL XXIX

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY: MARCH 31, 1906.

NO. 29

#### BIG PRUDENTIAL DIVIDENDS.

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



Write for Information of Policies

### The Prudential

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#### WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Mamma (angrily) - Johnny, how many times have I told you to stop that noise? Johnny (after a pause)-

Elsie (aged 5)-I do hope some Dutchman will marry me when I of to-day are so accustomed to the grow up. Aunt Mary-Why, dear Elsie-'Cause I want to be a duchess

Father (looking at school report) --Who is the best writer in your class, Bobby? Bobby-Willie Jones. All the boys in the class get him to write their

Small Tommy-Papa says I ought to name my dog after you. The Parson and women long before they ever saw -Indeed! And why, pray? Small

broken a fancy plate, "It's a good thing you ain't a kid, papa," said the little fellow, "or mamma wouldn't do since the most intelligent men and a thing to you."

Little Bobby (looking at a big skyscraper) -- Say, papa? Papa-Well, what is it, Bobby? Little Bobby-Why don't they build the cities in the country, where there's more room?

Clouds were scurrying across the sky one morning and little 4-year-old Margie, observing them, exclaimed: "My goodness, but the angels make an awful lot of dust when they sweep!"

Little Margie (who has company)-We've been playing school, mamma Mamma-Indeed! And did you behave nicely? Little Margle-Oh, I didn't have to behave. I was teacher.

Small Elmer and his father had just had a strenuous interview in the woodshed, "I punished you merely to show my love for you," said the father. "T-that's all r-right," sobbed the littie fellow. "It's a g-good thing I ain't b-big enough to re-return your 1-love."

The Socialist's Shirts.

Charles Edward Russell was discussing socialism, and he told a story to illustrate this assertion that many who profess belief in it have neither understanding nor sincerity. Two casual acquaintances were discussing politics. One announced that he had turned socialist. "I don't know what | not only necessary to know that Car a socialist is," said the other. "A socialist is one who believes in dividing up with the other fellow." "Does that would give me one?" "Sure I would." "And if you had two houses?". "Sure I would give you one." "And if you had two shirts what would you do he must prepare for an entirely differ with them?" "Ah, gwan! you know ent climate.—St. Nicholas. I have two shirts."-Everybody's Mag-

A Cheerful Sont.

A man lost a leg in a railway accident, and when they picked him up very young man. the first word he said was: "Thank the Lord, it was the leg with the rheu; top," answered the philosophy dismatism in it?"-Atlanta Constitution. Penser.

ONCE UPON A TIME.

as Youngsters Sometimes Think. Did you go to the St. Louis fair? I you did, and you failed to see the railcoad exhibit you missed a wonderfully interesting part of "the shew." You missed seeing what may be called the evolution or development of that won derful invention, the railroad engine The trouble is that the boys and girls railroad that they think little of all that it represents. Some of them may be like a little girl I happen to know, who once said:

"Why, papa, didn't we always hav rallroads?" Just ask your grandparents abou that. I have an idea that some of them will tell you that they were men a railroad engine. A man but forty five years old told me the other day that he walked ten miles with some Little Johnny's father had just other boys then he was ten years old

to see a railroad train. It has not been so very many years women laughed and even jeered at the mere idea of people riding at the rate of fifteen or twenty miles an hour When George Stephenson first began to talk about inventing an engine to be run on lines of wooden or iron track, the people looked upon him as a dreamer, a visionary who might no

be quite "right in his head." But this George Stephenson, of Wy lam, near Newcastle, in England, was not to be put down by sneers not jeers, and he had the audacity to declare that he could invent an engine that would run at the terrific rate of twenty-five miles an hour, whereupon one of the most noted periodicals of the day said that he ought to be "pul

in a straitjacket." Stephenson went to work and buil queer-looking little rallroad engine called the "Rocket" in 1829, and that was the beginning of one of the most useful and wonderful things in the world—the modern railway system.— St Nicholas.

Distances in Venezuela. In traveling in Venezuela it is no enough to ask how far distant a place is but also how far up or down--in other words, what its altitude is and no less important, what hills and val leys have to be crossed. Thus it is acas is six miles distant in a straight line from La Guayra, its seaport, but that it lies at an elevation of nearly half a mile above sea-level, and that to reach it one has to cross a mountain wall rising far above the clouds. This to the experienced traveler, means that

Nothing out the Truth, "Human sympathy," remarked the home-grown philosopher, "reminds m of the early strawberry box."

"What's the answer?" queried the "The bottom of it is very near the

"you're all right now." "Let me go," she sobbed.

He shook his head. 'Not quite yet." he said. "not until non are better. There, lean on me. afraid-I can spare it. And you w

"Why don't you let me go?" mured. He did not answer, but drew her

"Bit there," he said, until you have have employment?" recovered." He released his hold on her arm as

ed," he said. "But there, leave yo "I have nowhere to go," she mouned,

and suddenly burst into tears bowed her face in her hands. She still held fast to her shopping hag. The young man took it, and openng it, drew out a handkerchief and gave it to bee. As he did so his eyes aught sight of a card within and he

#### DRAWN BACK.

in his pocket.

"Better now?"

"As you say."

could only sob.

"Yes."

"Wby?"

"I-I think so."

She gasped a little.

"Then let us move along."

fingers. Then she arose and side by

"I'll t-try not to," she said. But

there was still a little catch in her

throat, "Did you follow me?" she

"Because you looked like a girl who

"You know what I came here for?"

"It was the only way that I could

They reached, the shore end of the

pler and turned to cross the driveway.

The young man looked up and saw

"It's all right, officer," he

"And now where is your home?"

"I can't go there again. They put

"I-I can't go there," she walled.

"And he turned you away?"

"No, no. I-I ran away."

"I wanted to be an actress."

"And you are tired of the life?"

"I hate it. Oh, I can't tell you what

have suffered. They left me here

with scarcely a penny. Deserted me

without a word." The tears welled

from her eyes. "I-I haven't a friend

"That's putting it a little too strong."

said the young man. "I can count two

nyself. There's your father-don't

question his friendship, and then

there's the man who walks beside you."

The turned and gave him an earnest

"You? Why should you be my

"Well," he answered, "in the first

place, I have little or nothing to do, at

least nothing that seriously interferes

with my using my time as I see fit. In

creature in distress I resist the temp-

some clean fellow stretched out a help-

"Oh, you must," he cried. "Look me

"I believe you," she faltered.

"That's the lesson!" he cried.

test you gratitude. Understand?"

"Then give me your solemn promise

that you will not again attempt any-

thing of-of the sort you contemplated

"I promise, brother," she said.

return it when fortune smiles age

"Oh, yes it will. Of course you mi

"Really, I can do nothing that see

"Accomplishments not to be desp

office and hope for the best. By

"You know as well as I do."

True. You must to to a good boar

ing house. Let me see. There is M

"But that is very dear, isn't it?"

"Net unresponsible, I grace.

Emery Lee's house at the corner

way, what is your address?"

Greeham and 6th."

"Of course but what can

His face beamed.

"Oh, so much!"

out there on the pler."

out her slim hand to him.

"Solemn and sure"

"But fortune may

"You know best."

way," she said.

"Solemn and and sure?"

n all the world," she monned.

"And he opposed it?"

"You have a father—a mother?"

"I haven't any home."

me out. I have no home."

She sobbed again.

"A father, yes."

"Y es."

shouldn't be left alone."

She drew a long breath

"I--I was desperate."

"And a very bad way, too."

"I surmised."

see," she said.

"No doubt."

the girl.

side they moved toward the shore.

GRO HE car was well filled and presently when a young woman entered and stood swaying irresojutely in the aisle, a man arose and offered her his sent and gave her the support of his arm as she stepped forward and took it. She murmured her thanks and closed her eyes as she leaned back. The man noted that her handsome face was white and drawn and that her hands trembled as she opened her purse and fumbled over its contents. He even fancied she gasped a little as she looked through it. Then he suddenly thrust his fingers into his change pocket and stooping suddenly

picked a coin from the floor and handed it to the girl. She flushed as her hand opened mechanically to receive it and she flashed

a wondering look at him. "Thank you," she murmured in a dull voice.

"You are quite welcome," replied the young man. His voice was smooth and cheery and his smile a pleasant one. But the girl did not look up again. When the conductor came forward she handed him the coin and then dropped back again with her head in-

clined and her eyes almost closed. The man, he was a young man, regarded her attentively. She was well dressed, her garments were of fine texture and fashionably made, and her it?" face carried an impression of culture ! and refinement. That she was in a

highly nervous and distressed condition was quite evident. Presently she looked up with a lit-

tle start. "Have have we reached Garland torily adjusted. park?" she asked. The young man looked through the

"We are close to the entrance," he his hand and walked away. said. "Do you wish to leave the car

"Yes, thank you," she murmured. He reached forward and touched the electric button. Theu as the car stopped he preceded the girl to the platform, and, alighting, gave her his

"Thank you," she said and abruptly turned across the highway to the park entrance. The young man, walking slowly, followed at a discreet distance. This looked like an adventure. He would see it out. There were no serious claims upon his time. He was afraid the girl meant to do something desperate. She was in distress and she hadn't a penny left in her purse. He would follow her unobserved. He might be able to assist her. She looked like a girl who was unused to battling with the world. She looked like a girl who needed help and would be grateful for it. But that was neither here nor there. If he found it necessary he would help her in spite of herself.

The girl walked with her head bent, and did not look around. It was a late November day and the park was deserted. A cool breeze blew in from the nearby lake and the few leaves on the gaunt trees fluttered | and fell.

as she neared the view of the slope friend?" that stretched down to the lake, and the man behind her quickened his pace, too. A sauntering park policeman stared at her, as she passed and halted and looked after her. He turned as the young man came up. "Something wrong about that girl," he said. "She means mischief." "I'm looking out for her," said the

"Don't let her get away from you," you need any help give me a call." and he hurrled on. When he reached the brow of the slope the girl was ing hand to her when she needed helppicking her way down the decline. A the most." moment later she crossed the shore driveway and stepped on the pier that. stretched for a hundred yards into the squarely in the eyes. Now will you heaving waters. The young man quick- trust me?" ened his pace and rapidly cleared the distance between them. The girl sped she softly added, "Yes, my brother." along the pier loosening her hat as she nurried forward. In a moment or two she was close to the end of the structure. The wind was fresher there and I start out quite a mlessly and come it blew her hair about wildly. The back with a full-fledged sister. But

she suddenly fell on her knees and buried her face in her hands. Then she arose and flung her hat on the floor-"Stop!" yelled a shrill voice. She looked around. The young man

As the girl reached the end of the pier | you?"

was scarcely twenty feet away. She paused irresolutely. "Stop!" he cried again, and with swift bound he caught her by the arm. Her white face was upturned to him. her eyes regarded him wildly. Then

she tottered and would have fallen, but held her firm 'y. "There, there," he said soothingly, She tried to draw away from him.

Has the faintness gone?"

Your way." bench that was near them.

she dropped back on the seat. Watching her warily he quickly stooped and practical. I can play the plane, a sing, and my French is consider picked up her hat and handed it to her. "Pht it on," he said, "you can't stay good. And I think that's all."

address at your brothes intelligen ty took possession of it. There so it and an actives that

Mrs. Lee your name your right name, of course, and pay for a week's board in advance. If she wants any reference tell her I will call this evening. She knows me. Have you any bag-

"There is a suit case at the place I left. I owe them money—dve dollars." "Yes. Where is the place?" to New York City. He slipped the card "Near the corner of Gage and Bighth. The number is 1120 Gage."

He made a rapid memorandum. "What name did you use there?" "My stage name—Laura Dane." "I will see that the suit case is sent to Mrs. Lee's at once. And now here She fastened her hat with trembling is the money." He drew some bills from an inner pocket and gave them

Once she looked up at him as if about to her. to speak, but when she met his friend-The tears rushed to her eyes. ly giance her speech failed and she ."I-I can't understand this," she murmured. "Don't do that," he cried. And he spoke as if addressing a child." "Don't try. It doesn't call for any

understanding. But there, our car is They had been slowly walking along the winding driveway that led back to the trolley line, and now the young

man signaled the car and telped the girl aboard. It was a very different trip from the first one. The young man exerted himself to entertain the girl and presently was gratified to see that the color came back to her pale cheeks and a

new light brightened her brown eyes. When they neared their destination he rang the bell. "Here is Gresham street," he said.

"Old terra firma reels good, doesn't will like. Goodby. "Goodby, brother." the park policeman intently regarding

"That little matter will be satisfact read the name and address he softly problem of aerial navigation solved. best of luck to you." There was a and he crossed the street. When he saw the girl that evening smile on his honest face as he waved. he was both pleased and astonished at

Then the young man turned back to dressed with care, her hair was taste- phone. Less than a quarter of a cenfully arranged, and her face had quite lost its suggestion of dull distress. "How very nice you look," the young circuses in the country made it the fea-Well, where have you been stay. man said.

She flushed a little. "Is that a proper remark for a "mammoth pavilion." The circus simyoung man to make to his sister?" she ply carried a portable engine and dyna-

"Yes. But you must have relations," "If is," he answered, "if the sister erves it. Besides, a sister is a rare and beautiful luxury for me. And you found Mrs. Lee complaisant?" She hesitated a little and I told

her what you said. And then presently the came and said that it was all right



the second place, I try to be a pretty' - my friends had just telephoned her. decent chap and when I see a fellow Did you telephone?" "I believe I did. But we are going tation to pass by on the other side of to a concert, you know. Where's your

the road-no matter if it is a little pretty hat?" more quiet and shady. And then again, It was a delightful concert, with said the policeman cautioned him. "If I'm motherless myself, and sisterless, world famous singer at the head of the troupe, and the young man was too, and I'm quite sure that if I had "Thank you," said the moung man, a sister like you I'd be very glad if glad to notice-that the girl was pleased (with it. On their way home she told him how delightful it was to enjoy such a treat and to be in the company of cultivated people once more. "I believe," she slowly said, "that the sunshine is really coming back

> "Of course it is," he cried. "And I'm "Yes, yes," she murmured. Thencoming back, too-to-morrow morning, say at 10 o'clock. We will go for a walk or ride and talk over your pros-

this is a good morning's work, Here pects. Good-night." It was just 10 the next morning when a parlor maid summoned the girl waves struck the piling strong blows, see here, you feel indebted to me, don't into the parlor of the Lee home. Therewere two men awaiting her. One was of coal. ber acquaintance of the day before, "Yes. And I fancy you are going to the other a tall, gray-haired man, who turned eagerly as she entered. She be indebted to me still more. Now I'm not reminding you of this because I stared at him in amazement.

"Fother!" she gasned. want to worry you. I'm doing it to He stretched out his arms. "My dear, dear child!" And then the young man turned abruptly and stared hard at one of the pictures on the gray-tinted wall and softly whis-

"And you forgive me, father dear?" She shivered a little. Then stretched "Of course, of course." "And we are going home?" "This very day." "I'm so, so glad." Then she drew He laughed as he released her hand.

herself away from him a little. "Fa-"And now let's see about replenish- ther," she said, "you don't know what ing the exchequer. You'll have to bor- I one to this dear friend," and she hank him," said the "but he is a very Didn't seem to care

> a fellow like Greet his kindness." Greer. That's his is father well. You 1. Greer, the railway orget his son's name,

er's gratitude. And

er it every night on

Greer left the home united : father . and v chuckled to him-

you full credit for e during the past my boy," he mur-. I can only regard ik in a chain of provices. That's all."-

EDISON SEES VISION OF NEW MARVELS.



THOMAS A. EDISON.

Thomas A. Edison is 60 years old, ited by wire—which will be much easier "I will leave you at the corner and and to the world and to the workers and cheaper than transporting coal by look after that suit case. Don't for who are striving for the opening of railroad. "I expect to see ships cross the Atget that I am to call early this even even vaster fields of invention and inirg. There is a concert I think you dustry; he declares that before he dies lantic in three days before I die; and tinguished honor from Johns Hopkins he expects to see locomotives cross the I also expect to see a successful aifcontinent using only a few pounds of ship." When the young man turned the cor- coal for fuel, to see giant steamships Mr. Edison did a rare thing in cele-

fluctuation of the shopping bag. As he by a shovelful of coal, and, to see the almself to be interviewed. whistied. Then he looked about. There That he will discover the secret and But what is it you want me to say?" solve any of these problems he does not "Do you expect to make any special claim. His message to the that they will be done. "Everything depends depends One does not have to be old to recall the change in her appearance. She had the first electric light, or the first tele-

tury ago the electric light was so much nake an announcement every day in nient for life; and while the punishof a curiosity that one of the biggest the year, but it is mere foolishness to ture of the show. It was not, as might or is concerned in are results." be supposed, used to illuminate the mo and had one solitary light upon a pole to be beheld in awe and wonderment by the great American public.

Since the electric light has become so common that it is at times found in When some scientist finds time hangwhat was only a few years ago the ing heavy on his hands he may turn atback woods; the younger generation, who have been used to it from infancy, scarcely will be able to realize what a marvel it was to these who, after hear ing their grandparents talk of the "tal low dip," and who considered gaslight example, is it a possibility? Yes, it is something that could not be improved, found themselves beneath the dazzling rays of Mr. Edison's wonderful inven-

The career of Thomas Alva Edison has been a most interesting one and should be an inspiration to every ambitious boy, regardless of the fact that in the process of converting water into in his youth he devoted his time to steam. If, therefore, a means can be making electrical discoveries instead of devised by which this enormous wastkilling Indians or being a pirate. His is saved, it will revolutionize and vast that go to make the life of a boy or result will have an incalculable infit boyhood was not without the instances young man interesting. As "train boy," er lines—he had experiences that might of, say, 20,000 horse power, to cross the writer of stories such as would interest | with an expenditure of about one-tenth have furnished material for many a the properly constituted boy.

He has done more than any modern American to place the land of his birth among the nations which lead the scientific world. He ranks with Roentgen, Koch, Haeckel and others of that class. Indeed, it may be said that he leads the class. And he is still as deeply interested in the quest for new truths about electricity and other sciences as he was half a century ago.

When such a man speaks it is with the wisdom of the oracle. So we may listen with attention as well as faith. Whether it is a prophecy as to the future or advice based upon the experiences of the past, what he says is entitled to consideration. As to the possibilities of the future

the wizard says: "It is only a question of time when it will be possible to run an express train from New York to Buffalo with the power generated from two bushels

lished where the coal comes out of the Mount Everest. When you get about ily for the past twenty years. As to ground. The power will be transmit that you must consult others."

(E) Second

ner he drew out the card he had taken, driven across the Atlantic at high speed bration of his birthday. He allowed lish literature. This course was or-"Now," he laughed, "I feel at home.

> how certain problems pan out. It would give me all the pleasure imaginable to with a heavy bamboo rod and bantah express hopes when all the world wants is sufficient strong to act as a deter-"It is true that you are in hope of solving the problem of perpetual mo-

"Absurd! absurd! Perpetual motion to science and the discovery of the north pole to the world bear what we might call corresponding relations. tention to perpetual motion. But meanwhile there are far more vital and immediate discoveries to be made. "The control of the energy stored in coal, directly and without waste, for

not only possible but probable of dis covery. Some day soon it will be done "Ninety per cent of the energy store in coal now is lost. That is a tremen dous waste. It goes off in heat from the chimneys, and especially is wasted ly cheapen the production of power. The ence upon the material progress of civ ilization. It will enable an ocean line Atlantic in unprecedented time and the amount of fuel now required-250 tons instead of 3,000 tons. It will enable an engine to draw an express train from New York to Buffalo on a two sary degree will be forthcoming. Yes, thinking. What's that you are saying? What will follow a victory in that di-

rection?" "Do you think one of the scientific triumphs of the near future will be discovered at the end of the wireless telegraph-by the establishment of communications with Mars or other neighboring planets?" was the inter-

ard, "you are getting over my head autory she ever wrote, and her circle all the electric plants will be estab. My province goes as high as the top of of readers has been increasing stead-

HOW A GREAT OCEAN STEAMER CARES FOR HER PASSENGERS

This sectional view of the Cunard Line steamship Carmania shows the wonderful arrangement for utilizing space in the modern ocean steamer. The Carmania la the largest turbine vessel in the world. E 14 32 SELDAN CO She is 675 feet long and 97 feet high from the smokestack. She has eight decks, six of which are above the water line and for the accommodation of passengers, the other two for provisions. Below them are the boiler and engine rooms and coal bunkers. The first or upper six decks from A to F are all follows: (A) Promenades and lounge. (B) Promenades, drawing room and state room en suite. (C) Promenades, state rooms and dome of sa-

MOTIONAL VIEW OF THE CARMANIA (D) Dining st. loon. (E) Second
class state rooms. (F) Third class accordateless The "third observational flows" commodations" correspond with the transfer of the second state of th

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A MATTER OF HEALTH

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, whose nme, "Essays in Application," has been received in a way that remarkably emphasizes his reputation as a writer and thinker, has received a disasked to deliver at that university a series of lectures in the course on Fingiginally founded for Sidney Lanter a few years before his death, and he delivered the first lecture in it.

They have solved the problem of lit warded for his efforts by 100 blows ment of the reader is not so severe, it rent. The appetite for forbidden fruit is apparently under much better control in the land of the Celestials than it is in this country, where everybody is a literary law unto himself, and where the suggestion that a book is somewhat off color generally results for its getting into the lists as one of the season's

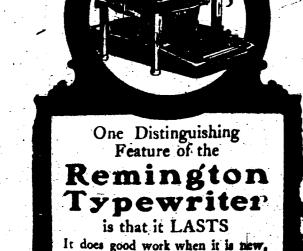
H. W. Boynton, author of Bret Harte," in "Contemporary Men of Let-ters Series," declares that the most minute search of all documents and inquiries among persons who knew Bret Harte have not enabled him to

fix definitely the rumors of Hartes The Sphere takes some with by assert the matter. He writes to medicier: I may state that my

value has worked and achieved di tion more quietly that the Wilkins Freeman Indeed and ways been so averse to self-sever. ment of any kind whatsoever that even bushel consumption of coal. Coal will now the general public knows but litbe put in a receptacle, agencies applied the of the personality and life of one appreciable wastage, and through these over the world. Doubtless, Mrs. Free agencies electric power of any neces man's taste for simple things and her tance from the Puritan colonists who the details are already mastered, practically. That problem seems to hold was born in Randolph, Mass., and rethe greatest promise, to my way of celved her education there and at her life were passed in Brattlebore, Vt, but after the death of her parents. she returned to Randolph, where she made her home until her marriage, in 1902, to Dr. Charles Manning Freeman. Since then Mrs. Freeman has lived in Metuchen, N. J., a village that has undoubtedly served as a model for the Banbridge of her latest novel. The Debtor," Mrs. Freeman's success, came "There, there," expostulated the win to her quietly with almost the first

her personality, Mrs. Freeman rather small woman, who impress you as being singularly unaffected, curfial and frank. One who knows her well has described her as follows: "A little fall-looking creature, with a splenid quantity of pale-brown hair, and dark-blue eyes with a direct look and a clear, frank expression—eyes that readily grow bright with fun. Shhas, indeed, a keen sense of humor which expresses itself quietly and whimsically Sho is found of con-

the Pacific coast knows that as a make teliof fact the accents of our mother tongue were heard on the beach not far from San Francisco forty-one years before English was spoken on Plymouth Rock. More amusing still is the fact that the original New England was on the Pacific coast, for Francis Draig in 1578, at the close of a month's star. took possession of the country for his sovereign, Elizabeth, and named new acquisition Nouva Albion (New Rugland) because he thought the wi cliffs near what is now Point Re embled the chalk cliffs near I



and continues to do good work

Remington Typewriter Company

Broadway, New York

when it is old.

#### A STORY OF WEBSTER

DNE OCCASION WHEN DANIEL WAS DEEPLY HUMILIATED.

An Incident Which Shocked and Surprised Him Into Tears - The Admiration, the Loyalty and the Generosity of His Circle of Friends.

The following incident in the life of Daniel Webster was related to the

writer by the late Joshua Seward: Mr. Seward came to Woburn from Boston in the early seventies and bought a farm, where he lived until his death in 1885. He was a native of the New Hampshire "Peace City," from which place he came to Boston in early manhood and later engaged in the livery business off School street. He was a genial, social, active young man, and in a short time many of the business and professional men of the city were his friends and patrons. Daniel Web and awis gif he can make it appeare, ster, then in the fullness of his mas- that he is betrothit ane ither woman, terly manhood, was his particular friend and most favored patron. One year Webster early engaged to deliver

the Fourth of July oration in the city. A public procession was then an important feature of the celebration, and the orator of the day was the chief person of distinction in the parade. In those days there were no four wheeled vehicles for convenience or for pleasure. A chaise was the proper carriage popular and proud as popular. He saw no chaise in the city as good as he desired to appear in on that important occasion, and therefore he ordered one to be built by the principal carriage maker of the city (Sargent, I think it was), to be ready for use on that day, In the morning of the Fourth he appeared at Seward's stable office and requested Seward to go to the carriage shop and get the chaise he had ordered. Seward harnessed a horse and went to the carriage shop as directed and told the proprietor he had come for Mr. Webster's chaise. The proprietor in firm and measured tones that could not be misunderstood asked, "Did Mr. Webster send the money to pay for the

In relating this to me Seward said: "I was never so astonished in my life! I should have been less surprised if he had raised his fist and knocked me down. I had no thought that there was a man living who had ever heard of the great Webster, the godlike Daniel, who would or who could have denied him any request it was possible to grant. I could only say, 'He sent no money by me.' 'Then,' said the proprietor, 'tell him he can have the chaise when he sends the money to pay for it and not till then." Seward said he was never in such a dilemma in all his life. He could not go back and tell that great man, whom he adored, that he could not have the chaise till he paid for it. And yet he must go back and tell him something. But what could he tell him? Finally, after much thought and study it occurred to him that he had a new chalse which he would offer to Webster and tell him that the varnish on the one he had ordered was not yet hard and that it would be liable to injure if taken out in the heat and dust of that public day. Webster met Seward at the door when he returned, and before Webster could ask a question had invented on the way home. Webster made no reply, but accepted Sewthe heavy wooden doors and barring chaise that day. About a week later Webster came

tones so row that no one could over- only a solitary pedestrian or possibly hear him replied, "He told me to tell you that you could have the chaise rickshaw or a heavily laden cart strugwhen you sent the money to pay for it and not before." Webster stood silent an instant and then with voice trembling with emotion exclaimed. "My God, Joshua, did he say that?" and sank into a nearby chair and cried as would a deeply aggrieved child of six

.It is well known that Webster would incur debt, apparently with no thought that there were two parties to a contract, a creditor and a debtor, and that their moral obligations were coequal. Consequently his creditors so multiplied and his indebtedness so increased as to interfere with his political plans, if not, indeed, threaten his political future. At this time his friends came to his aid and, it is said, raised the sum of \$40,000 to cancel his indebtedness and relieve him from the further annoyance and pressure of his ereditors. When we realize that \$40,-000 was a larger sum to raise then for any purpose than would be \$200,000 today we have some measure of the admiration and the loyalty of his friends.-H. C. Hall in Boston Tran-

> 1 asked a quessaying: "That ed. Look it up much disgusthad failed to question. "Mr. teach, cannot

my boy; look it up!""

No Procrastination. "Ethel," he whispered, "will you

marry me?" "I don't know, Charles," she replied

"Well, when you find out," he said, rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hicks' until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by 10. I'm going to ask her."-London Tit-

Simplicity. I am convinced, both by faith and experience, that to maintain oneself on this earth is not a hardship, but a pastime, if we will live simply and wisely, as the pursuits of the simpler nations are still the sports of the more

artificial.—Thoreau. Seems Reasonable. "What is the correct garb for a surreon about to perform an operation?" "A cutaway, I suppose."-Minneapo-

lis Tribune.

OLD LEAP YEAR LAWS.

When Women Proposed Six Centuries Ago the Man Had to Accept. In two countries, at least, and more, than 600 years ago laws were passed which gave women the right of proposing marriage. These enactments went even farther than this. They also stipulated that if the man whose hand they had sought should refuse he

should incur a heavy fine. A searcher among the ancient records of Scotland discovered an act of the Scottish parliament, which was passed in the year 1288, which runs as

"It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of his maist blissit Megeste, ilk for the years knowne as Lepe Yeare, ilk mayden ladye of baithe highe and lowe estaet shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit gif he refuses ta talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum of ane dundis or less, as his estait may be, except

he then shall be free." A year or two later a law almost similar to the Scottish enactment was passed in France and received the approval of the king. It is also said that before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage to the westward a similar privilege was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence.

There is no record extant of any fines imposed under the conditions of for gentlemen to use. Webster was this Scotch law and no trace of statistles regarding the number of spinsters who took advantage of it or of the similar regulations in France, but the custom seems to have taken firm hold upon the popular mind about that time. The next mention of it is dated nearly 400 years later, and it is a curious little treatise called "Love, Courtship and Matrimony," which was published in London in 1606. In this quaint work the "privilege" is thus alluded to:

"Albeit it now becomes a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life that, as often as every leap yeare doth return, the ladyes have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love either by wordes or lookes, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight

New England, and that is that during leap year the "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod."

CLOSING PEKING'S GATES.

Nolsy Ceremony Performed Daily at the Chinese Capital. The closing of the gates in Peking just because it goes on daily and may apparently go on daily for centuries to come is probably one of the "sights" least witnessed and talked of save by those foreigners who may have chanced to "run for it" near closing time. The daily performance is marked with a due ceremony which is quaint and thancery, will be sold at public vendue, on full of interest to the intelligent on-Seward was telling him the story he looker, as the closing by no means

ard's statement as true and rode in his the emperor's highway against all At the appointed hour a preliminary signal is given by a large gong or iron again and said to Seward, "I think the varnish on that chaise is hard now, being struck with a big Iron bar mes in such quick succession as to defy calculation. This is

d by a signal of 100 blows rein precisely the same fashion mes. When the third and last f gong strokes is entered on a of old and at this season verybewarlded and muffled up old es" start a series of discordant all and sundry to "hasten" or Il be shut out. This combinasignals is followed by a josream of people in both direc-

ally the rush slackens until a man on a donkey, full tilt, a belated gles through. Then a movement is made with the gates, yelling bursts out affesh and another rush ensues, the gates being meanwhile half closed and occasionally opened a little way again until, the outgoers having meanwhile ceased, there is a final serimmage to get into the city, and the process of closing, which has taken some half hour in all, is concluded.

The huge iron plated doors having clanged to, a monster iron pole is dragged up and placed across them on iron supports, being retained in position by a padlock of enormous proportions and of the well, known Chinese type. There are in all nineteen gafes, and the same [cereman, it observed at each. the Harabut at such thorong... men there is naturally more traille, and the process is probably proportion-

ately longer.-Peking Times. According to Horsepower.

A young motorist, endeavoring to convince a country innkeeper that the decay of coaching was more than compensated for by the spread of motoring as a pastime, exclaimed, as a final argument, that his car was of forty horsepower, "the equal, sir, of ten relays of coach horses."

The next morning he read in his bill, "To feeding and stabling, 80 shillings." He asked the landlord for an explanation. "The charge for 'osses is 2 shillin'

'ead, sir," was the reply. "That ma-

thine of yours is equal to forty 'oss which is 80 shillin'."—London is shaner, surrogate of the county of Athanne, if such a thing if such a thing that I didn't know, but now I think I'd do just as you do and say, 'Look it up,' is nothing else that will so quickly remarks to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, surrogate of the county of Athanne, surrogate of the county of the athanne, surrogate of the county of the athanne, su lieve and tone a wornout system. Onions are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza, in consumption, insomnia, bydrophobia, scurvy, gravel and kindred liver complaints. Eaten every other day, they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the

> Talent. The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms. Very often it does not know what to do with genius. Talent is a docile creature. It bows its head meekly while the world slips the collar over it. It backs into the shafts like a lamb.—Holmes.

The Paradox. Hamand-Since Walker Tighs inherited \$1,000,000 he is a paradox. Eggbert-What's the answer? Hamand-He is both the richest and poorest actor on the stage.-Chicago News.

An excess of levity is as impertinent as an excess of gravity.-Hazlitt.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men don't care how dull business is if it is equally bad with their About the third time some people

show you a kindness you find they want to sell you something. Patience is that which you have to have with others, but which no one is called upon to have with you. Society is a good deal like our rich kin-we are mighty nice to its face,

but make fun of it behind its back. Some people are like a worthless team of horses-always, have to be helped when it comes to pulling a load There is one way of starting on the

pathway to get rich which is seldom traveled the e days-running a store and living over it. It sometimes happens that deference is shown a man not in recognition of his greatness, but because he will be cranky of it isn't.-Atchison

Globe. They Had No Dinner,

a' sentmindedness of a certain nown Scotch professor is notoriof long ago be invited after select in talls to dine with him, and upon their arrival, some short time before the hour set apart for dinner, the professor suggested a walk through the conservatory and grounds until the gong should sound the dinner hour. After spending a short time inspecting flowers, plants, etc., host and guests came suddenly to a small gate at the end of the lawn. "Ah," said the profession to his astonished guests, "assuredly this will be a much nearer way home for you than going back to the front." And, all unconscious of his invitation to dinner, he opened the gate and bewed his guests out.-London An

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fler! facing to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'cleek in the afternoon of sail day, a the hotel of Louis Kuennie, corber Atlanti-and South Carolina Avences, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic an-Type to within about a century ago it was one of the unwritten laws of leap year that if a man should decline a proposal he should soften the disappointment which his answer would bring about by the presentation of a silk dress to the unsuccessful suitor for his hand.

A curious leap year superstition is still to be met with in some parts of New England, and that is that during numered and Hy feet to the mee (3) North atwenty test wide strice; thence (3) North wardly parallel with Vitginia Avenue along the Easterly line of said twenty feet with street fifty feet; thence (4) Eastward parallel with Pacific Avenue to 6 hundred and fifty feet to the point and place of the ginning being the same premises which Joh A. Ireland and wife by deed bearing date (6) fifth day of June, 189), and recorded in 1 office of the clerk of Atlantic Johnsy in both No. 140 of creeds, page 155, Ne., granted in conveyed to the said Marma D. Evans, in be seezed as the property of J. Howard Worth al. and taking in execution at the suit of the said A. Burt and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSTON.

Dated March 2, 103. GODFREY & CODFREY, Solicitors.
Pr's Ide, \$10.00

Sheriff's sale. SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel 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 that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Township of Galloway, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: persoy: Said lot of land is on the East side of the public road leading from smithville in tanner's Brook; bounded on the North by Leeds' one hundred acres and by road leading from Smithville Road to Leeds' Point Ros and South of Centerville schoolnouse; thence (2) on the East by lands of Allen D. ugnly thence (3) on the South by lands of Center (4) on the South by lands of Center (5).

Cemetery Company; thence (4) on the wille Cemetery Company; thence (4) on the West by Smithville Road, containing two cres, more or less being the Baine land ampremises that Jennie Johnson et. vir. granted and conveyed anto Richard Doughty by dreadined May 13, 1991. seized as the property of Mary C. Dought seized as the property of the self of set, all and taken in execution at the self of reasonivitie Mutual Loan and Building Association and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Dated March 17, 1966. J. NORMAN SHINN, Solicitor.

Estate of Hannah Ann C. Frink, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner.
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned.
Executity of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under
oath or albumation, their ciaims and demands
against the estate of the Said decedent, with
in time months from this date, or they will
be forever paried from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
ANNA B. WILSON, Executity,
May's Landing, N. J., January 23, 1205. May's Landing, A. J., January 23, 1105

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Josephine L. ta imus, deceased, Pursuant, to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned Executrix of the said decederat, notice is hereby given to the creators of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be torever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JCSEPHINE L S, HEATH, Executix.

BRINKERHOFF & FIELDER, Proctors, Jersey City. N. J. May's Landing, N. J., January 30, 1906.

Estate of George W. Reed, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel
haner, Surrogate of the County of Atlanti Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Adams, this day made on the application of the indersyned Executor of the said decedent, notice is never by given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under wath or affirmation, their clauses and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever parred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. WILBUR REED, Executor. May's Landing, N. J., March 20, 1996.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Curtis Packer, deceased.

May's Landing, N. J., Februa y 27, 1906 REPETTO & HEPETTO, Proctors.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNCS WITH Dr. King's MONSUMPTION OUGHS and 50c & \$1. Free Tris Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB

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For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure relieves all inflammation of the muccus membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat Make the Stomach Sweet. Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00, holding 214 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

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regular \$10.00 kind, cut to \$3.75. CHILDRENS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

\$2,50 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$1.50, \$4.00 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$2 50. \$5 oo Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$3,95. Great Value in Pants, 98c., \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.00, \$3.00,

Men's Underwear.

50c. Fleece-lined Underwear, cut to 39c. \$1.25 Wright's Health Underwear, dut to 89c. 75c. Fleeced Underwear, cut to 45c.

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All our Men's Heary Sandales and Lancost. Ralston Health Sho Ball \$4.00 Shoe Made.

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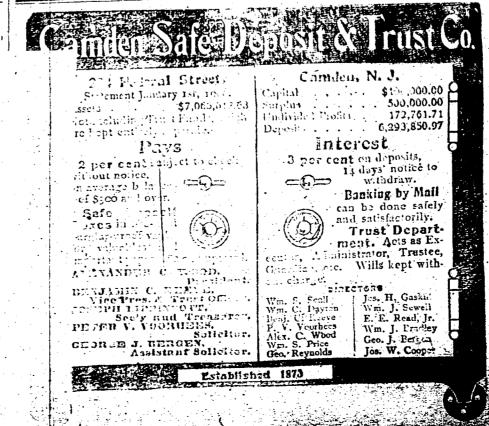
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Men's Overcoats. Men's Overcoats.

Black and Oxford, with Belt, \$5.48. Black Kersey, finely Tailored, at \$7.48. Back and Blue Melton and Frieze, \$10.00, worth \$13,50. Extra Fine Fancies and Blacks, worth \$16,00. Our price, \$12.00.

Rain Coats at \$8.00, worth \$10.00. Boys' Suits from \$1.50 up. Boys' Overcoats from \$1.25 up, Boys' Corduroy Pants, 35c.

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Men's Underwear, Fleeced, at 35c. In Sweaters we Beat the World from 85c. up. Men's Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs, Initial and Pl. Silk Suspenders, Unbreilis, Dress Gloves, 1/2 Hose .- t. T and Soft Bosom Shirts.

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Meter rate-15 cents per 1000 Watts, minimum charge of 50 cents per month.

Discounts---From meter and flat rates: 5 per cent. on bills of \$4.00 or over; 10 per cent on bills of \$8.00 or over; 15 per cent. on bills of \$15.00 or over; 20 per cent. on bills of \$20.00 or over; 10 per cent. additional discount on all bills paid by 5th of month in Egg Harbor City or the 8th in May's

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to see the fine display of Men's and Boys! Fall and Winter Suite Men's All Wos! Sults, \$10 to \$27.50. Boys' All Wool Suits, \$3.75 to \$20.

Men's All Weel Overcoats, \$8.50 to \$45. Young Men's All Wool Overcoats, \$8.50 to \$20. Boys' All Wool Overecate (3 to 16 years), \$5 to \$15. Every garment honestly, intelligently and thoroughly made

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FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. now ready for inspection, In Black Diagona Worstede, Black Thibets and fancy mixed effects In Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimordi Single or Double-bressied. Latest styles with newest collars and happing loose or closs the and each Garment Marked at the Lowest Price.

Up-to-Date Fall Footweer for Women and Men, Boys and Girls, Alex Rubbers in the storm and low cut. A fine line of Rubber Boots in all styles, A spleidid Pall showing of the newest styles in Women's Tailored Suits Skirts and Coats at very low prices. Walking Skirts in the newest styles. Handsome Pensura Clothe, French Serge and Paner Mixtures. Also

Walsts of Fige Flauncia Rebairs and Cast

#### Mays Zanding Record

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SATURDAY, MARCH 81, 1906 HERE's to the battleship New Jersey

THE Republican party of the State more than fulfiling its pledges to the peo

ple through the Legislature. THE beneficent policies of the grea

Republican party are demonstrated i the present prosperity of the country is and wide.

THE Weather Bureau hopes to be able soon to predict the weather for a whole month in advance. That will supply the six months interval when the goosebone isn't working.

Bishops License Bill Changes. Radical changes by way of amendments were made in the Senate Committee on Mis cellaneous Business, John Boyd Avis. o' Gloucester, Chairman, in the "Bishops' bill," reported to the Senate Wednesday. It was then laid over for reprinting and further action. The clergy men's measure, intended fo

the regulation of the liquor business in this State, has been shorn of many of its most drastic features, but even with the committee amendments it provides for a much more stringent control of the saloon business than is possible under the existing laws. By the bill as amended the minimum license fee in cities of more than 10,000 popul

lation is reduced from \$500 to \$300. It is provided that when a license is forfeited the place shall not receive a new license for four The icreen provision is also modified. Local

license bodies are given power to make screen regulations. Unless in cases of estaurantand hotels, licenses must be obtained for room or rooms and not for a building. No more than two side rooms are permitted in addition to the bar-room, and these side rooms must be connected with the bar-rooms by open doorways. A hotel is defined as place of at least ten bed-rooms. It is providethat hereafter excise boards now appointed by Mayors and Commen Councils, shall be ap pointed by the judges of county courts. The amended bill makes the age limit for persons buying liquor eighteen years instead of twenty-one, as desired by the clergymen The liquor men argued that a boy eightee years of age was old enough to buy liquor it

War on Mosquitoes.

"New Jersey," says the Philadelphia In to every pest-ridden State in the Union if ) en Cegislature will but stand by the proposition to appropriate \$70,000 a year for the present to be used in a warfare against the mosquito "The plan of campaign is simple enough. It comprises the draining of the swamps where morquitoes breed. Not only will the peaky desiroyer of contentment and good humor is eliminated, but land will be made more valuable and the State will gain by the increase in valuation.

"The mosquito does not travel far from his birthplace. He may be carried comparatively short distances by winds, but the fact that he is not migrotory makes it possible to get rid of him. New Jersey has a reputation for mosquitoes that is not an enviable one. She has a tremendous asset in her coast line. Her shore is studded with a mmer resorts, anbecause of them millions of dollars are an nually turned loose within her borders there from outside. To eradical l to increase her assets. Clen business, and the whole Jerse;

id be an ideal place Smith, the State's entomogili that be can carry an a successful ziermination. By all means given the apportunity."

Equal Taxation Bill Passed. er a three hours' discussion, in white

ous amendments were effered, the Sensi ceday passed the Perkins equal taxatio Il just as it came from the House, Then the measure was brought up and reading Senator Minturn, not desiring low all the honors to go to the Repuboffered an amendment, which was your

Colby, of the reform contingen d an amendment which met th b that of the Senator from H Senators Ackerman and Bradley offered dimenta but withdrew them again be

a vote was taken. The rules wer pended, the bill placed on third readly passed by a unanimous vote. As passed finally the bill provides for the sment of all railroad properties with the peption of second class by the State Board seesors the tax to be paid to the State the average local rate. The taxation of nd class railroad properties is provided in the Duffield law of last year. the measure is in line with the suggestion-Sovernor Stakes in his maugural address in his first message to the Legislature. It

teans that the railroads will hereafter pay mutally into the State Treasury \$4,000,010, as gainst \$1,000,000 which they now pay.

The Good Old Way. A severe cold or attack of is grippe is like s

hire, the sooner you combat it the better your

**chances are to overpower it.** But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash ioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe sold in quick time. It will cure colds in child ren or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and 'effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

#### Five New Laws.

Governor Stokes has signed the foliowing bills and they are now law! House 134, by Mr. Arrowsmith; provides : or the appointment of sergeant-at-arms in cirbuit courts in first-class counties, at a salary

61 \$1,600. Rouse 184, by Mr. Reed; permits Long Branch to construct a casino. House 234, by Mr. Patterson; provides that governing bodies in incorporated towns may,

by ordinance, fit boundary lines. House 352, by Mr. Reed; requires licenso fees in fourth-class counties shall be paid to the r inapcial agent of such municipalities House joint resolution 2 by Mr. Thompson provides that a joint committee of two Sena tors and three Assemblymen be appointed by the Governor to urge Congress to allow the State of New Jersey permission to improve

Doctors Are I united.

the inlets on the Atlantic Coast.

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

Pies antville to Fight Pennsy; It is un derstood the Pennsylvania Railroad will meet considerable opposition when an attempt is made to lay the third rail system through the borough for their trolley line,

Main Street Lots. For sale, two building lots 40 ft, each on Main Street and running, back to Great Egg able that you got hold of one of the many Governor. The purpose is to bring shout Simpler River. Finest location in town for worthless counterfeits that and sold on the equal taxation and to compel township and

THIRTY YEARS A SAILOR.

UAPT. D. F. VAUGHN QUITS SEA

During His Thirty Years Master. ship the Schooner "8 S. Hudson" Did Not Meet With Accident Nor Suffer One Cent of Loss.

May her ensign never be lowered to an Capt. D. F. Vaughn, who recently disposed of the Schooner 'S. S. Hudson" to Bridge port, Conn. parties retires from the sea with a record that any mariner may well feel proud. It was in August, 1875, that Capt-Jaughn assumed the mastership of the vessel and he served as such continuously until recently, rounding out a sea life of thirty years. During all this time the vessel did not sustain an accident and bas not cost her owners or insurance companies one cent of

> During the great blizzard of 1593 when the Atlantic coast was strewn with wrecks and thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of vessel property was destroyed, "The Hudson" laid in Pigeon Cove harbor and was the the yessel served as relief lightship for the U. 3. Government at Five Fathom Bank and did good service at that danger point.

> The 'S. S. Hudson" was built here by Capt. John Clark and registers 409 tons net. She was launched in what is known as Hugg's Hole in the Great Egg Harbor River October 1669. The vessel cost \$29 000 and she has paid her owners three times the original cost-Capi. S. S. Hudson of the converted Barken tine "Jannie Sweener," who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest sailing master after whom the vessel was named, was master of the vessel for six years when Capt. Vaughn

> > Italians in a Stabbing - iff ay.

Details of a fight near Minotola were made known Wednesday when farmer Carman D'Orlo was brought to Dr. J. S. Halsey to have twenty-six knife wounds on his fate and body dressed. He said Dominica and Geronini Castello and Dominica Salazzo came to his house at midnight Tuesday and demanded entrance. When refused they immediately bombarded the front door with brick-bate.

Seeing his property demolished, B'Orlo became enraged and opening the door engaged in a hand-to-hand fight. When he became exhausted his wife stood between him and the intruders and lought desperately while the blood trickled from a cut on her hand which nearly severed three fingers. The cut was received as Mrs. D'Orlo caught an uplifted knife which was almed at her husband's

all were locked up pending a hearing before Jupice Simms, of Minorola.

Educators in Session at Atlantic City.

Plans to remedy the State's great shortage of efficient public school teachers are to be considered by the State Board of Education, walch meets at the Hotel Chalfonte, in Atantic lity to-day, and remains in session u itil next Tuesday evening. According to members of the board who are preparing for the meeting, the State is compelled to rely upon the output of the training schools of other States for nearly half its teaching staff.

To relieve this condition, the board will ask the Legislature to appropriate at once the sum of \$8:000) for the erection of a State ormal school at Montelair. The object of the educators is said to be to

top the overcrowding of the Trenton Normal school and eventually to divide the State with the training institution at Trenton and Montclair, giving South Jersey and North Irrsey normal school facilities. The board will also recommend the enlargement of the State School for the Deaf at renton.

Cur in Two By Circular Saw.

I-aac Surran, who lived with his family par Tuckaboe, was struck by a plank while -moving it from the carriage at the Griscom Swamp steam saw mill Tuestay and he was thrown with force upon the rapidly revolving circular saw and his body was severed

The saw passed through his body about the valst, and also mutilated his limbs. The other laborers at the mill were so error-stricken that they were powerless to art or speak for some time.

Surran leaves a widow and three children, and the business men of the town are talking raising a fund for the widow and he:

Business Announcements.

Pesirable properties for sale or rent. At lantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. See Hill's souvenir post card views of prinelpal scenes l.1 and about May's Landing.4.

Subscribe for THE RECORD and get the to any part of the United States. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of seing one of the finest five cent clears on the

market.-Adv. The best safeguard against headache, constipation and liver troubles is DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Keep a vial of these famous little pills in the house and take a dose at bed time when you feel that the stomach and bowels need cleansing. They don't gripe. Sold by Water Power Co. -Adv.

With that old enemy of the race, Constlpa lon, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoids, all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. Aing's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort, 25c. at Water Power Co.'s store. -Adv.

Letter to Frederick smallwood, of May Landing, N. J.

DEAR SIR:-You are a teacher: here's one or your boys: If the painting costs two or three times as much as the paint, and one paint goes twice as far as another, how much are those two paints worth? If evoc is worth \$1 50 or \$1.75 a gallon, how much is the other one worth?

How much is a gallon of paint worth any The answer is: Depends on the paint, The reason is: paint isn't always paint There are true and false paint and short measure.

How much is a short-measure gallon worth? Bow much is Devoe worth? There are millions a year in the answer to

> Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO New York.

A Scientific Wonder.

The cures that stand to its credit makes 'uckien's Arnics Salve a scientific wender cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa-1 of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds Chilbiains and sait Bheum. Only 251 it Water Power Co.'s store.—Adv.

Poor Bait.

The street preacher at a seaside resort not many miles from May's Landing proclaimed aloud, "We are all worms. I, my dear friends, even I am a mere worm?" An elderl 'fisherman lighted bis pipe and growled out slowly this comment as he moved away. 'Shouldn't spect to do much good with yer as balt,

EnA, uol'. If you are troubled with Piles and can't find a cure, try Witch Hazel Salve, but be sure you get that made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. t is the Original. If you have used Witch Hazel Salve without being relieved it is probLOCAL NEWS NOTES

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading, Bibo's Jumbo Cigara are better than ever .-

Mr. Herman Luines will render a selection t Veal's Opera House to night. See the display of Spring millinery at Scull's.—Adv.

The Capitol Cornet Band will render reveral Belections this evening at the Fair. All the latest 1906 spring styles ladies' hats at Scull'a -Adv. County School Superintendent S. D. Hoff-

man is ill at bis home at Atlantic City. There is no dispute about May's Landing's dangerous grade crossings; they must go. Full assortment of fresh confections at Several cases of measels and scarlet fever

have been reported to the health authorities. A real fortune teller will tell your fortune at the Fair in Veal's Opera House this even-

and painters' supplies has just been placed on sale at Pratt's -Adv. Mr. D. B. Frazier, of Philadelphia, was here Monday looking after his extensive property

lce cream, fancy cake, confections, lemon ade, fruits, etc., will be on sale in Veal's Opers | dividual properties, and the county boards House to night. Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilizer for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & Son. Prices right .- Adv,

English snipe bave made their appearance trading out of the port of Philadelphia and on the fresh water marshes bordering the Great Egg Harbor River. The popular quartette which sang so well last evening at the Base Ball Association Fair will sing again this evening.

A complete stock of poultry wire, farm and garden toole, hardware and builders' supplies is on show at Prait's .- Adv. Mr. John Fratt is improving the appear Ance of his Main street store building by the

addition of a large bulk window.

Miss Lula Holdzkom has returned to her nome at Atlantic City after a pleasant sojourn of a week as the gue-t of Miss Maude Smith. All the latest 1906 Spring styles in sulls for nen and youths. No trouble to show stock, Bartha, the outfitter.-Adv.

The Township Committee last Tuesday light unanimously elected Mr. Harry Jenkins Assessor to fill the unexpired term of Mr. I ward Shoemaker, resigned. Two thousand dollars to loan mortgage Address Atlantic Real Estate & Investment

Company.-Adv. The April Sacramental Service of the M. E when a special service will be held in the even-Shoes and ties in endless styles for Spring

and Summer wear for ladies, gents, misses

and youths at Bartha's. The prices are right. -Adv, The Schooner Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, is discharging a cargo of coal at Cardenas, Cuba. The Sweeney will load lumber ar Pernangina, Fla., for Philadelphia. Mr. William Ripley will embark in the rquab-raising business on an extensive scale. Mr. Ripley is an expert on pigeon breeding

and the success of the enterprise is assured. Photographer Charles L, Hill has on sale an assortment of souvenir nost cards showing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv. Every ticket of admission to the Base Bal

Association Fair may win one of the handsome prizes, a rocker and a parlor lamp, now on exhibition at the Water Power Company's The Reg Harbor City Dramatic Association

will render that thrilling drama "Perils of a Great City" in Veal's Opera House on Saturday, April 7th. -Adv. Miss Ellen Baker will sing a solo entitled 'The Rosary" at the Fair in Veal's Opera Hopise this evening. Miss Baker will be ac- of Texas ave \$1,025. companied by Mrs. Harrison Wilson on the

The County bridge spanning South River on the Estellville Road is in a shaky condition and dangerous to travel. The guard rail on the North side is down and some of the supports are rotted and out of place. Rev. G. W. Ridout will inaugurate his fourth year as pastor of the M. E. Church tomorrow and preach at 10.30 and 7.80. In the morning the subject will be of special interestio the Church-in the evening "A mes-

sage to the people." Mr. John Laugh, of Point Pleasant, N. J. let his insurance run out on his house and store last Tuesday and that night his proparry was totally destroyed by fire. There is | South of Porter Ave. \$1. only one way to be protected. Have all your property insured and keep it insured. We Northwest aide Carson Ave. 87.14 it. North-

represent five mandard companies. Atlantic east from angle in Carson Ave. 425.13 ft Real Estate and Investment Co .- Adv. The Minotola Comedy Club is billed to appear in Veal's Opera House at an early day. The Club has among its members some

naws. \$1,00 per year in advance and mailed of the finest amateur talent in South Jersey and their appearance here will prove a rich treat for the theatre-going public. Great Egg Harbor River seine fishermen

were out yesterday in quest of herring. Many bauls were made, but few of the bony specimens of the shad family were taken The fishermen apect to make large carches in few days f the weather remains mid. A bill probiblting the selling of game in the

St-te and prohibiting the taking of game from the State passed the House of Assembly Tuesday. This bill applies to both the open and closed seasons, and was recommended by he Fish and Game Commission because of he growing scarcity of certain kinds of

Mrs. Annie Bell died at her residence of River Road Tuesday night last after al miei illness of heart failure, aged 53 years. The funeral occurred Thursday morning from ber late residence. Bervices were conducted by the Rev. William S. Schenck, of the Cl. trktown Wesleyan Methodist Church. Interm ent was made in Union Cemetery.

tine would think the Lagative idea in a cough syrup should have been advanced to ng before it was. It seems the only ratio; sal remedy for Courbs and Colds would be to move the bowels and clean the mucous me mranes of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this. It is the Original Laxative Couch Syrup, the best known remedy for Coughs Colds Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., Tast Ps good and harmless. Sold by Water Power Co

Mr. George Ripley, Jr., son of Mr. Ind Mrs. George Ripley of this place, who for some time has been acting as advertis ng manager City Daily Press, has been promoted to fill the position, vice Mr. Nathan Price, who has joined the staff of the Atlantic City Beening Union. Mr. Ripley is an energetto young min and promises to make a record for bimself.

On Friday afternoon, April 6th, some of the work of the public schools will be exhibited in the different grades of school No. 1. The parents and friends of the scholars of the school are invited to be present to examine the work and to encourage the pupils. At the same time some experiments will be performed with the new laboratory with which the school has recently been provided, Rev. Richard A. Rrinker will preach in the

Presbyterian Church to morrow morning and evening. The Sabbath School will meet at 2.80 p m. Mr. Robert Turp will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service commencing at 6.45 p. m. This will be the consecration meeting and the members of the Society are requested to attend. Subject for the service, "Lives that endure." Matt. 7. 21. 25. Maybe County Tax Board. Senator Avis, of Gloucester, secured in the

Senate Monday the passage of his bill provid-

ing for the appointment of county boards of

equalization of taxes. The bill provides for

the appointment of these boards by the

Mrs. Isabella Turp and family publicly express their almosrs thanks and appreciation pushence or business. Address Atlan. reputation of the genuine DeWay's Witer burbury assessment to assess the lines of and following the fact of the genuine DeWay's Witer burbury assessment to the lines of and following the fact of th

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TO ASSESS PROPERTY BY JUST MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY RULE. THE SEA.

> County Boards of Equalization Are Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Sought to Assist in the Work-The R llroads Will Now Pay Condensed Form. It is believed that the clusing day of the

> present Le, sin are will be Thursday, April s, and that before that time has come a great The Board of Education Monday, presented deal of work will be accomplished by the Of these important things is the second

> move in the direction of equal taxation, that being the passing of the law creating the County Boards of Equalization of Taxes. It lir, that has been advocating the Judges' is felt that the railroads will how pay their which is conceded up to true value, as refavorably to the House. This being the case, the second move in the lue of equal taxation is to get the property

noteworthy matter that the reports of the State Board of Fqualization of Taxes bave sweet. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. shown that the assessments di individual Property owners of the North side of the A full line of paints, oils, dryers, brushes and corporation property is below 6) per Mry declared war on the Pennsylvania Railcent, of valuation in many localities, and the State Board is of the opinion that to per cent. of value is the average throughout the State. The State board can do little of this ar luous work of raising assessments on in are sought to do the work thoroughly. It is the purpose to assess property scientifically and it will be readily seen what a difference there will be if all property is treated on an equal basis.

> The Republican party of the \$tate is committed to the policy of equal faxation, and the party leaders are determined that (qual taxation shall result according to the wishes

Their Fah Shire o. a xes.

Legislature.

quired by the Constitution.

of all people up to full valuation. It is

At first this looked like a bad party policy, but investigation showed that the poor man would be beneatted by having all property the poor man who owns a house is in the large melority, the wisdom of the policy will be apparent.

Real Estate Exchanges The following exchanges of Atlantic ity real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 31st inst.: Regina Grossman et. vir. to hew Liberts Horel Co. 80x145 ir. West side Fldrida Ave. 185 11. South of Pacific Ave. \$44, 25, Ansley B. Bowen et. ux to Isabella B. Amon, 30x105 ft. East side Chelsen Ave. 185 ft. South of Arctic Ave. 35 100.

Louisa il. Turner to T. F. Allison, 50x1:0 it-East of North Carolina Ave. and corner to '01 70 years old, and was subject to vertico. of Edward Beitle, \$13,850. James P. Monroe and ux. to Somers S. Steelman, Jr. 17x45 ft. 60 ft. East of California Ave, and 92 It. South of Pacific Ave. \$4,000. Margaret E. Thomas to Sarah W. Leels, 40x 125 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 6) ft. West of Kentucky Ave. 11. Susie I. Reed and vir. to Margaret Wilson,

6x 90 ft. West side of Rhode Island Ave. 45 ft. South of Pacific Ave \$1,200. George Henry Hoffman to Tressa Fessler, 150x150 ft. 50 ft. Northeast of Camden & At lantic Railroad and 638 ft. Southeast of land of the West side Club, \$1500. Catherine L. F. Robinson and vir. to Mrs. H. L. Farr, (irreg.) East side Boston Ave. 190.2

ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$3,500. Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to The Atlantic Coast Building and Loan Association, 25x101 ft. North side of Hummock Ave. 200 ft. West of Ohio Ave. \$2,150. Smith E. Johnson, sheriff to Thomas Kilcourse, (irreg.) North side Doughty Ave. 126 ft. West of Michigan Ave \$20 Robert Bing and ux to William U. Carpenter, 32x65 fr. South side Arctic Ave. 68 ft.

West from Texas Ave \$1,025. El Jah D. Riley exr. to William C. Carpen ter. 22165 ft. South side Arctic Ave. 68 ft. West Standard Land Co. to Peter B. Risley, 55x 150 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave. 107 ft. East of New Jersey Ave. \$1. Clifton C. Shinn et. ux. to Charles D. Burk. 37x100 it. East side of Massachuseus Ave. 436

ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. 31.0.0. Cornella F. H. Baldwin to J. Norman Penrose, 46x165 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. 600 ft. South side of Paoific Ave. \$10,000. Simon Sternberger et. al. 10 Cornelia E. H. Baldwin, 100x165 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. 160 ft. Southeast of Pacific Ave. \$1. Harry S. Havers and ux. to Raled B. Brick-

ley, 20x75 ft. West side of Rhode Island Aver 59 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$2,000. William McMurray and ux. to Margaret D. Filbert, (irreg.) East side Albany Ave. 400 ft. Jesse Yates and al. to Lydia Jeffeles, (irreg.

Northeast along Carson Ave from West side Massachuseiis Ave. 13,300,

CHLOROPHYLL

To This Substance Is Due the Coloring of Plants. Chlorophyll is perhaps the most important coloring substance in the world, for upon this substance depend the characteristic activity of plants, the synthesis of complex compounds from carbon dioxide and water process, upon which the existence of all living things is ultimately conditioned. Only in a plex from simple compounds or from the elements be accomplished. The function of chlorophyll may only be comprehended when its chief physical properties are understood. These may be best illustrated by placing a gram of chopped leaves of grass or geranium

in a few cubic centimeters of strong alcohol for an hour. Such a solution will be of a bright, clear green color, and when the vessel containing it is held in such a manner that the sunlight is reflected from the surface of the liquid it will appear | Terry, Secretary, Young's Hotel. blood refi. due to its property of fluorescence, that of changing the wave length of the rays of light of the violet and of the spectrum in such a manner as to make them coincide with those of the red end. It is by examination of light which has passed through a solution of chlorophyll, however, that the erties may be gained. If such a ray of light to pressed through a prism and spread out on a screed, it may be seen that there are ceveral large intervals of dark bands in the spectrum. The rays of light which would have occupied these spaces have been absorbed by the chlorophyll and converted into heat and other forms of energy. This energy is directly available to the protoplasm containing the chlorophyll, and by means of it the synthesis of com-

plex substance may be accomplished. Terture By Savages,

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three mon he from inflammation of the Kidneya." says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "Nothing belped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaris; and restores the weak and nervous to rubust health. Guaranteed by Water Power Co. Price suc.-Adv.

Card of Thanks.

EQUAL TAXATION POPULAR. ALL ANTIC CITY NOTES.

Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Bibo's Jumpos are as good as they are big.-

o Council a bill authorizing a \$65,000 bond issue for the erection of a fireproof school building, to replace the Indiana Avenue Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Members of the Citizens' League of this

jury hill, taking from Speriffs the power to name jurosa, Tuesday received a promise from the Judiciary Committee of the Assem bly that the measure would be reported Indigestion is much of a habit. Don't get the habit. Take a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after eating and you will quit belching, pulling, palpitating and frowning, Kedo Digests what you eat and makes the stomach

road in a petition sent to Council Monday flernoon, asking that Tennessee and New York Avenues and Centre Street be opened rough the railroad's train yard between Attantic and Arctic Avenues. It is claimed hat all three streets were seized by the railroad and closed without municipal sanction: James Wright, a negro, wanted by the auhorities of Monmouth County to answer a charge of larcony at Red Bank, was arre-te. bere Monday, after a dramatic fight on the West Jersey and Sanshore Rallroad bridge over the Thoroughfare. Learning of the arrival of Constable Minuth of Red Bank, with a w reant for his arrest. Wright attempted to escape from the city. He was

road bridge. He fought his pursuers until teaten into submission. Don't frown-look pleasant. If you ar suffering from indigestion of sour stomach take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. ) on. Jake Moore, of Allania, Ga., says: "I sufferen wore than D years with indigestion. A faiend recommended Kodol. It reseved me in one day and I now enjoy better health ther, for many years. V Konol divests wha you eat relieves sour stoma b, gas or

pursued by Derective Wilson and the Red

Bank policeman and overtaken on the rail

stomach, belching, eye. Sold by Water Power The body of Joseph Holmes, a Civil Wan vereran, who for years was keeper of the Recay Island Light, in the Delaware River, was found on the Leach at daybreak Wednes day morning by a patrolman. The officer who discovered the corpse did not recognize the man, but Police Sergeant Holmes, who was detailed to investigate the case, was shocked of bis uncle. Holmes said his uncle was over There was no marks to suggest violence and the relatives scout the idea of suich'e. The dead man had attended a meeting Tuesday night of Joe Hooker Post, the local Gram Army organization, and seemed to be in ex cellent spirits. He was last seen at 2 o'clock

Wednesday morning. His watch stopped a Assemblyman, Miller, of Cumberlar County, Wednesday, introduced in the Housa good roads hill. It creates a State Board t Public Highways. This Board is to consist o the Governor, the State Treasurer. the Storetary of State and the State Road Commis sioner. This proposed commission is to macadam and otherwise improve roads cross ing the State in the general way between Philadelphia and New York and formerly known as the "great roads." The Board i empowered to raise money to carry out th pri and employ convict labor if desirable

depurtoneat. Under costion, "Atlantic City acquiring the delay habit," the Philadelphia Inquires says: "More trouble over the laving of the old mud streak known as Atlantic Avenue it Atlantic City. Bickerings, quarrels, charges influendoes-and for months and months the racat improvement has been held up. Atlan id Avenue has been a disgrace to the mos meartant seaside resort on the Atlantic coast. At last came the good news to the ten thousands who flock there that a movern avement was to be laid. But what hea been he outcome? Nothing but delay, Cannot Attantic learn a lesson from Philadelphia For nearly a year this city has been dead so far as public improvements are concerned One favored contractor who runs with the Mack Combine has been permitted to dumi dirt upon the League Island Park approach bul otherwise we have been denied everyhing that marks a city's physical progress If Atlantic City acquires Philale phia: Delay Habit she will still be talking of improvements years after they should have been accomplished. Let her take warning. A progressive city needs to strike that word . Deleg" from its dictionary. It cares deadly light wherever it is recognized, as witness

the sad plight of Philadelphia". The entries for the fifth annual show to b given by the Atlantic City Kennel Club will ciose to-day and from all appearances the show this year will exceed that of 1005. This is saying a good deal, as last year was a ribbon show with a small entry fee. This peir the premium list shows that there will be more than 250 classes for all breeds and the general he second and a ribbon to the third. The judges are all well-known and competent men in whom the exhibitors should have the utmost confidence. One hundred and seventy very few unimportant forms devoid of | two handsome special prizes have been offerchlorophyll can the synthesis of com: ed. Among them are: Miss Katherine Cameron, daughter of Sir Roderick Upmeron. offers a cup for the best dog or biren shown by a lady resident of this city. The following will officiate as judges: Harry T. Peters, New York, pointers, Dalmatians and Russian wollhounds; George C. Thomas, jl., Chestour Hill, Pa., all setters; W. N Vrceland, New York, sporting spiniels; William C. Codman. Providence, R. I., buil dogs; A. D. Lewis. Hempstead, N. Y., collies and old. English sheep dogs; Joseph M. Dale, Brooklyn, N. Y., Boston terriers; J. Fleicher Luiz M. D., Gien Rock. Pa., Great Danes; George S. Thomas Hamilton, Mass., all other breeds and un-

classified specials; entries close to Thomas H.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of suc cess? Don't it prove that August Flower has greatest jusight into its physical prop- tion and dyspensia—the two greatest enemies SHERIFF'S SALE. had unfalling success in the cure of indigesf health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad. as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c.; regular size, 15c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv. .

Limited Franchise Bill Law.

anday placed his signa imited franchises bill, veare if the voters in a

> die gaantville' Women. hold up gin issault. f Italiane of melensecroused i. Benation in victims. Their sorbania J. Achinary 34, 1906
> pt the resident among 5.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

and Mrs. Christian Flubr, his wife, William Heberman and Mrs William Heberman, his wife, Donald Brown and Margaret E. Brown, his wife, Edward P. Davies and Mrs. Edward P. Davies and Mrs. Edward P. Davies B. Lawson and Davies, his wife, Perer R. Lawson and larie F. Lawson, his wife, Philip Luitnle at Mrs. Philip Luithie, his wife, George N. Davis and Minnie Davis, his wife, Robert G. Cheesley, his wife Samuel B. Wilson and Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson. his wife, Charles V. Caswell and Lucina I aswell, partners, trading as caswell & Com-pany, Evan X. Divis and Mrs. Evan X. Davis, his wife, Alexander Winterer and Kate Win terer, his wite, Joseph J. Winterer and Mr. oseph J. Winterer his wife, Lewis B. Hiel man and Mrs. Lewis B. Hickman, his wife, Martha D. Turner and William Turner, her husband, Wilhelmine C. Bainbri 'ge, Endora I. Tourtellotte, Joseph F. Smith and Mrs ioseph I. Smith, his wife, John W. Potts and Mrs. John W. Poits, his wife, Margaret Gay, william H. Greene and Mrs. William in Greene, his wife, Joseph Krofski and Mrs Joseph Krolski, his wife, Joseph Taylor (widower), John Lapetina and Mrs. John Lapetina, his wife, Percy W. Hick and Mrs. Percy W. Hick, his wife, Mary Karush and George Kartush, her husband, Mike Fertuland Mrs. Mike Fertul, his wife, their herrs devisees and personal representatives, Alice M. Moore, Arthur W. Ellis and Jentile May Ellis, his wife, Gus. A. A. Kuehn and Mrs. Gus. A. A. Kuehn, bis wife, Erick H. Peter, son and Mrs. Erick H. Peterson, his wife Joseph Drescsicsho and Mrs. Joseph Dres-country, his wife, William Cov. and Nellish esicane, his wife, William Cox and Nellie lox, his wife, Richard H. Dickie and Puril Cox, his wife, Richard H. Dickie and Purly E. Dickie, his wife, Henrietta Jane Sylvester, Jane A. Foster, Thomas Hammell and Mrs. Thomas Hammell, his wife. Anna Gertrade Lisen, corge M. Oakes and Mrs. George M. Oakes, his wife F. P. Brown and Ella M. Brown, his wife Eridger A. Boyle Joseph John Brown and Mrs. Joseph John Brown, his wife. John Ward, and Mrs. John Ward, his wife. offe, Julius Eecking and Mary Eda Beckin nis wife, Mary Ann Enzabeth Cross, Herma Fritz and Mrs. Heman Fritz, his wife, Fran W. Habbard and Alice C. Hubbard, his wife Hezekiah W. Greene and Mrs. Hezekiah V Greene, his wife, Louis Crekaerts and Mr. Louis Urokaerts, his wife, Martin J. Lowers and Mrs. Martin J. Lowery, his wife, Theodora A. H. Falz, Mattida Wilson Harmon, helis, devisees and personal representatives Peter L. Risley and Mrs. Peter L Risley, havile, Faith Kebren Rice and Floyd G Rice ner husband, Al. Patterson and Mrs. Al. Pat

nerson, his wife, George S. Elwei and Mrs. George S. Elweil, his wife John Blushko, H. Morris Teat and Lour. A. Teat, bis wife, William H. Teat and allic Teat, his wife, Charles Teat and Lott Fall, his wife, Frederick P. B. Teaf and Mis frederick P. B Teat, his wite, Edgar Tea-single), Almada Teaf, James Devine and laude Devine: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan pers of New Jersey mad on the day of the day nereof, in a cause wherein The State Musua duibling a d Loan Association of New Jersey s complainam, and you and others and a endants, you are required to appear a often, and wer or demon to the complainment on or before the seventh day of May, the ir the said bill will be taken as confisse gainst you. The said bill is flied to foreclose merga, iven by The South Jersey Land a o Tra ortation Company to one Righard H. Rus. portation company to one Agenaru II Russi-con, dated Address 31, 1895, on lands an-premises situate in the Township of Bucci Vista, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Borsey, and in the Townships of Mannie River and Landis, in the county of Camber-and and State of New Jersey, and by the saf Richard II, Rushton a swhell to the com

lichard H. Kushton a-signed to the con prainant. And you, Mary A. H. Brooks, Thousas I Counsell, ohn J. Rommett, Charles & Kotton S. McPherson, Correston Fluor, Witta Teberman, Bonard Brown, Elward P. Davies ceter R. Lawson, Philis Latthle, George N. Davis, Robert G. Chewsey, Samuel B. Wisson, o harles V. Caswell and Lucina I. Caswen partners, trading as caswell Company, Evo. Davis, Alexander Vinterer, interer. Lewis B. Hickman, Martin Further, Wilhelming C. Bainbridge, Endora M onitellotte, Joseph F. Smith, John W. Potts Mariaret Gay, William H. Greche, Josepharotski, Joseph Taylor (whower), John Ingelina, Percy W. Hick, Mary Kartush dike Ferial, your heirs, devisees and persona representatives, Airco M. Moore, Arthur 1 his and Jennie May Ehis, his wife, Gus. A. Kuchn, Erick H. Feterson, Joseph Dress lesho, Whitam Cox, Richard H. Dickie, Hen iertardane zylvesier, Jane A. Foster, Inoma ammell, Anna Gererude bisen, George Oanes, F. P. Brown, Bridget A. Poyle, Josep-onn Brown John Ward, Julius Because slary Ann Elizabeth Cross, Herman Fraz Frank W. Bubbard, Hezekiah W. Greens ants Crokaeris, Martin J. Lowery, Theuda A. II. taiz, Manida Wilson Harmon, yo eirs, devisees and persona representative refer L. Ristey, Faith Kehren Rice, Al. Par erson, George S. Elwell, John Blushko i simada Teal, James Devine and Claude D nne, are made defendants because it is a eged in said bill that you, and each of yo ciaim to be the owner of part of said mo channell, Mrs. John J. Hammell, Mr. Charles F. Rolb, Mrs. John S. McPherson olrs. Christian Fluhr, Mrs. William Heberman, Margaret E. Brown, Mrs. Edward Davies, Marie F. Lawson, Mrs. Philip Luithle Minnie Davis, Mrs. Robert G. Cheesley, Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson, Lucina I. Caswell, Mrs. Syan X. Davis, Kate Winterer, Mrs. Joseph . Winterer, Mrs. Lewis B. Hickman, Mrs. Joseph . Smith, Mrs. John W. Ports Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Krolssoms. John Lapeting, Mrs. Percy W. Hick oirs. Mike Feriul, your beits, device a and sersonal representatives, Mrs. Gus. A. A. Aughn. Mrs. Erick H. Peterson, Mrs. Josep

resestesho. Nellie F. Cox, Purdy E. Dickie Mrs. Thomas Hymmell, Mrs. George M. Oake Jana M. Brown, Mrs. Joseph John Brown Mrs. John Ward, Mary Elia Becking, Mrs. terman Fritz, Alice U. Hubbard, Mrs. Hez Man W. Greene, Mrs. Louis Crokaerts, M: Martin J. Lowery, Mrs. Peter L. Risiey, Mr Al Patterson, Mrs. George S. Elweit, Lau a. leaf, came Teaf, Lona Teat, Mrs rrerick P. B. Teat, are an de derendants pecaes . . . e ini laint that je incoming part of Satisa 2a\_01 premisna 500 . Wiliam ibro anand of Marie D. Hirms, george rates a lates and of Ma-gartush and racydes, if you as said of Fagenren lige, ore ma et a centan steetius

oft sizes. S. STANGUR ISZARD. Reliestor of Companions, Dated March 1, Louis

By violagol a writ of fieri Imias, to me a

ection, assued out of the New Jersey Court

Councery, will be sold at public vendue on

Sichic Stale

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DA OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX, two o'clock in the afternoon of said d at the hotel of hours Kuennie, corner Atta ic and couth Carelina Ayennes, in the ca I Atlantic City, in the county of Atlant All that certain lot or pared of land a, oremises, sitea e in the city of Atlantic (i) the county of Atlantic and State of Ne tersey, described as tollows: leasely, discribed as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Fennescee. Avenue at the distance of the numerod and fifty feet southwardly from the southersy line of Pacific Avenue and external og thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Face Avenue hity feet; thence (2) couthward thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to the Easterly line of Feb. see Avenue and thence (4) Northward along the Easterry line of Tennessee Aven-nity reet to the point and place of healping. being the came plemises which floward hermer and wire by deed bearing date to weith sing of Froman, 1991, and tectors in the Clerk's Office of Admitte County (1992, No. 25), of deeds, page \$24 ctq., and in conveyed to the said Margaret G. (1) Seized as the property of Alexander Lowal

et. ux. and taken in execution at the state the Provident Life and Trust Comparate Zarladelphia and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

OWARD M. Coopen, Solicitor.

Dated March 24, 1906.

A. UROAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY O MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, two o'clock in the afternoon of san day, he hotel of Louis Kuchule, corner Anadad South. Carolina Avenues in the tay, and South Carolina Avenues in the tay.

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic astance of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and previously o' Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

County o' Atlantic and state of New Jersey. Beginning at a per for a corner station beginning at a per for a corner station where the East line of the same and runs (1) to division like between blisba Adams' build alvision like between blisba Adams' build be a corner station of the same and runs (1) to division like between blisba Adams' build be a corner station of the same and runs (1) to division like between blisba Adams' build be a corner station of the same and runs (1) to division like between blisba Adams' build be a corner station of the same and runs (1) to the same and run enty-year franchises to titions. This time may years if the voters in a interest of the second and formerly William Adaly years if the voters in a continuous timence (2) South thirty-seven and a hard years if the voters in a pilotation is made for a pilotation is made for a lengthen the priviler c. I signed the bill giving rest Park Commission be governing bodies of managem at a lands managem at a lands managem at a lands lengther the pilotate Martha Leeds, now John Commelly land; thence (3) North fifty-three and a nar degrees west three chains and severify it inks (following the paints fence as had stands to the East line of the public road stands to the East line of the public road first hamed Northeasterly to the built could first hamed Northeasterly to the borners.

or less.

Belsed as the property of James H. Adamset, als, and taken in execution at the suit present will be much be and But and But belse an Association and to be sold by SM.TH R. JOHN

QHERIFFS HALE. To Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P. Hammell and Mis. Thomas P. Hammell, his wife, John J. Hammell and Mis. Thomas P. Hammell, his wife, John J. Hammell his Charles F. Kolb and Mrs. Charles F. Kolb, his wife, John S. McPherson and Mrs. John S. McPherson, his wife. Christian Flubr. SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MA. MINEFERN HUNDRED AND SIX. MINEFERN HUNDRED AND SIX, two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the noted of Louis Elebnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of lantic, is the county of Atlante and Same of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beganning in the Easteristic of Tillools Avenue at the distance of three hun he handled and bounded and described and fifty feet South from the Southwardly side of Pacific Avenue; thence extending Eastwardly of Atlantic Avenue distant one hundred and of Atlantic Avenue distant one hundred and one hundred and the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue and the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue and the Morther of Inches West of the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue and the Morther of Tillools Avenue and the Morther of Morther o wardly on a line parallel with Illinois Avenue fifty feet thence Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty-test to the Eastwardly like of Illinois Avefeet to the Essiwarily sile of Illinois Avenue; thence along said Illinois Avenue fifty All the following described lot or piece of land, situate on said Besen, in the city of Allantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as described with Allantic Avenue follows:

follows:
 eguning at a point in the Easterly sleep
 Illinois Avenue four hundred and fine ice fouth of Pacific Avenue and running if Estwardly on a line pardler with Pacific Avenue one hundrel and fitty feet for point thence Southwardly on a line parallel with limits Avenue lifty feet to a point; ther Vestwardly on a line parallel Average one bundred and fifty for the filling a long: the filling along Hilling Avenue, thence Northwardly along Hilling Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. All the following described lot or piece tand, situate on said Beach, in the city of A lantic, in the county of Atlantic and State ( New Jersey, and bounded and described Beginning at a roint in the Fister's side Illinois Avenue four hundred feet South wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hi ore) and fifty feet; thence, Southward parallel with Illinois Avenue lifty tee ine one hundred and fifty feet to the East

erly side of Illinois Arence; thence North-warnly along said avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning being the lot number is on the plan of said Association. All that certain city lot or tract of lan and premises, situate in Atlantictly, count of Atlantic, Stare of New Jersey, boundnd described as follows: Beginning in, the Southerly elgent Rali Avenue distant thirty three feet Eastwardi of Southeast earner of Connecticut and Batt Avenues and times there: (b) Eastwardi dong and in the Southerly edge of Batt Avenue thirty-three les (3); thence (Southwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy five feet (5); thence (3) West wardly parallel with Baltie Avenue thirt (nrep feet (3)); thence (1) Northwards pirallel with Connectical Avenue seventy two feet (75) to the place of beginning. Seize lust he property of Thomas G. Folie nd taken in execution at the suit of ranklin Stevens, admr. 40, and to be sold to SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Dated Marer in, 1860. VM. M. CLEVENGER, AUCY, Pr's fee, \$18.49. Dated March 31, 1964

HERIFF'S'SALE dy virtue of a wilt of ficti facias, to me i

sted, issued out of the New Jersey Court hancery, will be soot at public vendue, on AFURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY NINETELN HENORED AND SIX, with a clock in the afternoon of said day, it no hier of Louis Kuchnic corner Atlantic and outh fareling Avenues in the cry of Alantic Chry, in the county of Atlantic, air and New Yersey. All those certain lots, tracts, picces and arress of lond, situate in the city of Ariantic

'Hy, he is no introf Atlantic and State of

No. 1-Perinning at the distribution of New York Avenue one hundred and hirry-one feet and twenty-five hundredth a foot Southwardly of the South line of cavelian Avenue and runs, thence Son a or in along the last to a f New York As ·ar ir along the parallel lines of this width and parallel with lagellan Avenue seventy-eight feet to a l' orall I with New York Avenue.

No. 2—Permaing at a point on the Sonme of Magellan Avenue seventy-eight distinctly of the Eist line of New York Avenue and runs thence Southwardly paralism with New York Avenue fifty-six feet and senty-five hundredths of a foor to a poin neuce Pastwardly between parallel lines of his wifth and parallel with Magellan Ave nie seventy-seven foot to a line parallel with vew York Avenue, being a part of the say and and premises conveyed to the grant erein by Albert M. Jordan and Lewis coll. Trustees, by deed dated September 1902, and recorded in the office of the Clerk clantic County at May's Landing, New Jer ey, in book No. - of deels, page -. &c. ortgage is given to secure urchase money agreed to be paid for th

bose described property. Seized as the property of Charles H. Myers t. als, and taken in execution at the suit oshua E. Borton and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON Dated March 31, 1903.

Dated March 31, 1905. OSBUA E. BORTON, Solicitor. Pr's fec, \$12.55. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to med cored, issued out of the New Jersey Court hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

NINETEEN HUNDURG AND SIX. Awo o'clock in the hittern son of and day, a nd South Carolina Ave. 108, 17 the city stamic City, in the county of Aliantic and tite of New terser.
All that certain tract or purcel of land and remises, bereinstter particularly described, that is not be city of Atlantic City, in the unity of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey: ve feet South of the Southerly line of Paci e Avenue and extends thence (i) ... wardly of parallel with Pacille Avenue nity feet ence (2) Southwardly parallel with Ten resee Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Yes wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue tity feet; thence (4) Northwardly along the asswardly line of Tennessee Avenue twenty-tve feet to the place of beginning, being the me premises which John C. Murphy and allie C. Murphy, his wife, by their deed of

ATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY

nvey ance mearing date the fourteenth day February, A. D., nineteen hundred and P. of record in the office of the Clerk of the officer of Atlanticat May's Landing, granted reized as the property of Alexander Cowar 1. Az et. al. and taken in execution at-iti of Maria L. Sparks and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

nte: March 31, 1905. D. Lippincott, Solicitor. Pr's fee, 19,65, "thate | March 31, 1906. the virtue of a writ of fleri factas, to the li-eted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of nancery, will be sold at public vendue, o:

ATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED. AND SIX hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Adantic;
 South Carolina Avenues, in the city of clantic City, in the County of Atlanticand Hantle and State of Now, Jersey: Beginning at a polor in the Soute a delly de of Atlantic Aven is, at the Islance of a chandred best Easte fills from the Essis of yielde for the Avenue and the east of the said South saidly slide of said Atlantic Avenue fitty pet to a north in the Westwardly side of states Avenue one hundred feet to a ten foot ide alley laid out by the United States Hotel John the uspand accommo lation of Toland, deceased ne Atlantic Avenue, from lors extending The Brock M. Weaver 2 area pites Avenue; thence Westwardly along the John S. Jeso interface Avenue; then 22 West wards along the line fitty feet to a point, and I mence extending Northwards on whose parablel with said. The above-named Executors and Administrator of the Avenue con hondred feet to to place of beginning, terespect with a free oil common use of said alley us and for a said way and water course forever, being he said way and water course forever, being he said premises conveyed by Josen Administrator of Chars. The above-named Executors and Administrator of Chars. The above-named Executors and Administrator of Chars. In the above-named Executor of Chars. In the above-named Executor of Chars. In the above-named I also chars. In the above-named I account to the acco

rechanging wife thing the Sitt barence Bicholsoft by deet heart a threthe seven enth day of December, innereen hundred and four, and duly recorded in the Clerk's bilice of Atlantic County at May's Landing, lew Jersey, in book No. 3H of deeds, as reletable of the property of Charcene Nobelson et all and taken in execution at the old the port of the port of the county of the port of the county old by smith c.30% Dated February 21, 1906, : ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.

TOTILE TO CREDITORS. Parsuant to the order of Emanuel C. namer, Surroyate of the County of Atlantic, nis day made on the application of the un-eraigned, Executor and Trustee of the said secedent, notice is become wives to the credi-ors of the said decedent to exhibit to the abscriber, under oath or affirmation, their aims and demands against the estate of the aid decedent, within nine months from this ite, or they will be forever barred from rosecuting or recovering the same against GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

May's Landing, N. J., March 2, 13.5. opprer a Copprer, Procors. Tag best way to rid the system of a cold is to evacuate the bowels. Kennedy's Lazative stoney and Taracts as a pleasant yet effectual extensive for the bowels. It clears the head entering the philes from the throat, strengthens the months from the philes from the strength and the strength of the throat, strengthens the months from the philes from the strength of the philes from the philes from the philes from the strength of the philes from t

LEG.IL. HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facist, to me di-coist, Esuci put of the New Jersey Court of Canacery, will be sold at public rendue, on SATURDAY THE TWENTY-POURTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN-HUNDRED

AND SIX

of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlantic Carolina Avenues, in the city of authors, eounty of Atlantic and State Ananus on Ananus of Aract or parcel of land and All the following described for process of New Jersey. All the following described for process of All that cartal free narrientials and and ornnecticut Auenue one hundred and fifty

5)) teer; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Attentic Avenue twelve feet six (126) inches: thence (3) orthwardly parallel with Connections. erly line of Atlanto Avenue; thence (o) Westwardly in and along the said Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue fifty-five feet it (500) inches to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Standard Land to and taken in execution at the suit of Heart M. Erivier and to be sold by Henry M. Enther and to be sold by SMITH E JOHNSON,

> Bartal Feorgary 17, 1906. S. CAMERON HINKLE, Scheiter. Pr's fee, \$10.23. ZHERIPF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Thincery, will be sold at public vendue on ATURDAT, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY

\*CF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Laula Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Attentic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Baitic Avenue distant one hundred and yenty-five feet Eastwardy from the Basterly line of Montpelier Avenue and running thence (I) Southwardly and parallel with Montpelier Avenue inner feet: thence (f) Monipelier: Avenue ninety feet; thence (2) casswardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue forty, feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Montpelier Avenue ninety feet to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue; thouse (4) Westwardly along the said Southerly line of Baltic Avenue forty feet to the place of beginning, being the same land and place of beginning, being the same land and prace of beginning, being the same land and premises conveyed unto the said James B. Adams by the Chelsea Land and Improvement Company by deed bearing date the chitty-first day of October, A. D. 1903, and the chelsea of Atlanta (1964) and the chest of Atlanta (1964) and the chest of Atlanta (1964). july recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. - of dee is 1-1110 -, &c. elized as the property of James E. Adams

stant and taken in execution at the suit of theisen band and Improvement. Company ind to be sold by SMITH E JOHNSON, sheri Dated February 17, 1903. ODFRET & GODFREY, Solicitors. St. Prs fee \$10.20.

Is virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-

intagery, will be sold at public vendue, on STURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY 67 MAR A, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. of look in the attern our of said day, at and Louis Kucinta corner Atlanti and South Carolina Avenues, in the city o to City, in the county of Atlantic and Mawdersey. the following describe I tract or parcel That and premises, situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic Uity, in the county of All are and flare of New Jersey: Harming, it a point in the Southerly line of the Asence distant forty-five feet Eastward. I true and Easterl ine of Chelson, parties and ranning thence (I) Southwardly and parallel with Baltic tree of Eastwardly and parallel with Baltic nenge (f) Westwar by along the said South erly from of Baltie Avenue forty feet to the price of beginning, being the same land and premises conveyed and Elward Blackman and Philip Blackman by the Chelses Land

and improvement Company, by deed searing sate the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 19 2, and duly re-orded in the Clerk's Office of Allahie County at May's Landing, N. J., Inc. 1900k No. — of deed, folio—, &c. seited as the property of Edward Blackman at all and taken in execution at the suit of Inches Land and Improvement Company and to be sold by SMITH E JOHNSON,

DIREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$10.29. BERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facina to me ale rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Unincery, will be sold at public vendue, on STURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF

APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED

TIS DKF it in the afternoon of said day, at the hores of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantie and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Litantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All of the following lot or piece of ground with the buildings the rean erected, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of Atlantic and New Jersey Avenues and running thence Northwardly along the East side of New Jersey Avenue, one hundred and twenty-live feet; thence Eastwardly thirtywo feet to lot number eleven; thence South-wardly along the line of lot number eleven parallel with New Jersey Avenue one hun-dred and twenty-five feet to the edge of At-lantic venue; thence Westwardly along the edge of Atlantic Avenue thirty-two feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Laura Neely by Ann tward by deed bearing date November welch, nineteen hundred and one, and duly

SMITH E. JOHNSON

EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SEITLEMENT. OP APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

Jeffries, deceasal. John J. Parrell. Administrator of Catharine Teh Brosck Morse, Executor of Caroline
M. Weaver Pageased. John S. Scott, Administrator of Clara

Dated March 17, 1905. ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURTS On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Unapplication for rule to show cause, &c.

Benjamin Erickson, Executor of the estate
of Our Berrman, having exhibited to this
Court; under ourn, a just and true secount. MAY TERM, 1906. Court; made, ourn, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it app are that the personal estate of said Olof. Bergman is insulicient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that at persons inferested in the lands the ments and real estate of said decedent, as dear before the Court, at the Court House in May, next, at le a. m. to show cause way no much of the said lands, tenements heredit aments and real estate of the bad decedent, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the class. should not be sold as will be sufficient to say
his debte or the residue thereof as the old
may require. By order of the Court.

B. C. Shanke, Surrogate.

Dated March 17, 1936. WALTER H. BACON, Proctor.

Mones to creditors. Batate of Harry P. Davis, lectured.
Pursuant to the order of Russial et Sharsurorate of the Country of Atlantic that
made by the application of the me application of the application of the action of the same of

Seized as the property of Laura Neely et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of William R and Edward G. Moony and to be Dated March 3, 1936. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, 39.65.

holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY Mary Ella Hood and Will n Hood, Rrecu-Thougas Sainner, Executor of William and of New Jersey.

All the Abilowing described tract of parcel Horniann Baum, Executor of Susanna and aris premises, situated by har and being Baum, deceased.

The city of All nite City, in the county of Micalian Conver, Executor of Daniel Convergence. Saranga, Cavleer, Administratrix of James W. Cavleer, deceased Benjamin Erickson, Administrator of Christina Bergman, deceased.

Moses Stockwell, Executor of Ernestine
Stockwell deceased. . Shemelia and Harry S. Hand. Charle te

#### THE LOST KISS.

- I put by the half-written poem, While the pen, idly trailed in my hand, Writes on, "Had I words to complete it,
- Who'd read it, or who'd understand? But the little bare feet on the stairway And the faint, smothered haugh in the
- And the eerie low lisp in the silence Cry up to me over it all.
- So I gathered it up, where was broken The tear-faded thread of my theme, Telling how as one night I sat writing A fairy broke in on my dream-
- A little inquisitive fairy, My own little girl, with the gold Of the sun in her hair and the dewy Blue eyes of the fairles of old.
- "Twas the dear little girl that I scolded, "For was it a moment like this," I said, "when she knew I was busy, To come romping in for a kies-
- Come rowdying up from her mother And clamoring there on my knee For 'one 'ittle kiss for my dolly And one 'ittle uzzer for me!'
- God pity the heart that repelled her And the cold hand that turned her away, And take from the lips that denied her
- This answerless prayer of to-day! Take, Lord, from my mem'ry forever That pitiful sob of despair
- And the patter and trip of the little bare And the one piercing cry on the stair!
- I put by the half-written poem, While the pen, idly trailed in my hand, Writes on, "Had I words to complete it,
- Who'd read it, or who's understand?" But the little bare feet on the stairway And the faint, smothered laugh in the
- And the eerie low lisp in the silence Cry up to me over it all. -James Whitcomb Riley.



OU go blackberrying! The idea! In them white trousers, too!" "Yes, Aunt Susan; I, in these white-er-garments, propose to go blackberrying. It will be a novelty for way, for I spent more than one autumn here when I was a youngster, you room for other affection—just then. know, and I went blackberrying then."

Frank Prescott rose, hunted up a basket, and presently sauntered down grove between the Jones farm and the lane leading to the pasture. "Look out for the morasses," called Uncle Tom. "There's a lot of new ones since you used to go through there."

But Uncle Tom's warning fell on un-



"WHAT DO I CABE IF YOU ARE FORTY?" thoughts were elsewhere. Perhans he was thinking of a fair dainty maid who was seemingly "cut out" for him, and who watched auxlously in her distant city home for the few short letters he wrote her. She was good and sensible -should be marry her? That was the question uppermost in Frank Prescott's mind. "I'd like to be madly in love for once," he thought, "then I'd not be so buzzled. Irene possesses the quali-

ties I desire in a wife, and yet--" Alas: for meditation. In following the old path leading through the morass to the back pasture he had not observed the pitfalls in his way, and suddenly found himself floundering in one of those boggy places whence the farmers had taken many loads of the black

at first, but he soon became aware that he only sank deper with every movement, and that he really was in some danger. He could not reach the bank. and was beginning to do some hard thinking, when he saw, through the bushes, a man's straw hat. "Hallo!" be called, and the hat paused, and then came nearer.

"I'm in a dickens of a scrape," he began, then stopped in amazement, for the wearer of the hat was not the expected farmer, but a very pretty girl in -tailor made attire. She smiled sweetly. "I can help you, I think," she said. "Just keep still a moment."

She found a pole, threw it across the morass, and by its aid he was soon on terra firma, but, alas! the immaculate duck suit was no longer a thing of beauty! The black mud had transformed Frank into a caricature of the elegant young man of a short time before. The mannish girl looked at him. "You took the wrong path," she said quietly, though the corners or her mouth twitched involuntarily, and there was a twin-

"Don't be afraid to laugh," said Frank. "You know you'd like to; and since you saved me from a fearful and unknown fate, you may as well enjoy the situation."

kle in her eye.

Then the mannish girl laughed till The cried, and Frank joined in her mir-

she be overcome. She said I oughtn't her yow. Poor boy!" and Irene laid to wear 'em.'" "Then good-day, sir; L am going

blackberrying," and she was hurrying he again sought Mrs. Sargent. "Mrs. or, but he stopped her. "Won't you tell me to whom I am indebted for this service?" he asked ear-

paused long enough to answer, "Oh! | I'm-Sallie Sargent," and was gone. have a good time just as Sallie Sar-"Bless my soul, Frank Prescott," be- gent! Please, Frank, remember me just gan Aunt Susan, as an astonishing as your comrade Salile, and doubt not vision dawned upon her, "where have that I told you the truth when I said you been? In one of them morasses, I loved you." I'll warrant. However did you get out?" "Oh! a girl in collar and cuffs resqued me. Does she always wear 'em, kissed him. As he held her close for a Aunt Susan? And is she very strong-

"What do you mean? Always wear what? Who? You are a most provok-

ing boy!" Why, tailor-made clothes, you know. gave the romantic appellation of

"Always wear 'em?" she repeated to "Of course not. I suppose # was her walking suit she had on today. Sallie Sargent, indeed! I call be

Sarah Jane!" "Yes, and who is she?" he asked to terestedly.

"She's Mrs. Jones' cousin's girl from Warminster. Mrs. Jones brought her up, and she spends a good many of her summers here. Hasn't been here, though, for some time. But let Sarah Jane rest and change your clothes. You can talk about her some other time."

The next evening Frank found it necessary to call on his fair preserver. He hardly recognized the mannish maiden in the tall, somewhat stately woman in a modish gown who greated bim, but he found her charming, and they were soon talking like old friends. She was bright, witty, accomplished, and he went home to dream of a fair, mocking face that lured him ever on to-what? He could not tell.

He soon became her devoted attendant, always riding, walking, driving to-"Frank," said Aunt Susan one day,

what about that girl you used to write o-that Irene? You showed me her photograph once, and I thought she was nice-looking. Where is she now?" Frank blushed a little.

"She's among her native hills with her sister, I believe," be answered. "Well, you ain't engaged to her,

suppose ?" "No, we're old friends, that's

Irene is like a sister to me." "Because," went on Aunt Susan placidly, "if you were engaged, she might not want you firting with Sarah Jane Sargent. Barah Jane's a smart woman. and I don't know any harm of her. Her first busband---"First husband! Aunt Susan, what

do you mean?" "Mean? Why, didn't you know she was Mrs. Sargent? She married a man who wasn't anything great, and left him in a year or two. Nobody blamed her. She's rich enough now in her own right to live independently, and now she's a widow. She's had good offers

enough, but she seems to think marriage don't pay." Aunt Susan's words gave Frank much food for thought. He did not attempt to disguise the fact that he loved Sallie Sargent with a love such as he had never felt for any woman before. He had wished to be madly in love, and me, and I'm dying of ennul here. This even as he wished his desire had been hammock has its attractions, but my granted. And frene—he thought a little loved him, and he had always loved her too-but this new passion left no

> "Sallle," he said next day, as they strolled idly down toward the beech Uncle Tom's domains, "do you know, I never knew you were Mrs. Sargent till last night? And I thought I knew you so well."

> She snilled, a little sadly perhaps. " supposed you knew," she said. "I seem to myself to be very old sometimes. Life isn't always measured by years, you know-though, indeed, my years are not so few," she went on meditatively. "Anyway, Sallie," he said, "you know love you, and I want you to marry

me. Will you?" "Oh! Frank. Believe me, I appreci ate the honor you do me, but it wouldn't do at all. I am thirty years old. Don't look so surprised. I know I look and act as a young woman, but I'm thirty all the same. And you are twenty-five. I am fond of my freedom and live a life of my own. You find me a pleasant compaion for an autumn vacation, but you don't want to marry

They had reached the grove, and he stopped suddenly and took her in his arms. He kissed her once, twice, three times, then released her.

"Sallie," he said, "you drive me wild I love you. What do I care if you are forty? And you would still be free as my wife. I would never make you feel your chains." They would be there, all the same."

"Yes, but if you loved me don't you love me, Sallie? Has it been all play? "Oh! ves. I love you—just now, I hope we may be dear friends for a long time yet-until you marry, perhaps." "Sallie, you shall not talk so! Have you no pity? If you care for me -" Just then a young scion of the Jones family appeared to them.

"Say, Mister Prescott, here's some la dies come to see you!" Frank and Sallie started in surprise as two stylishly dressed ladies approached. The foremost held out both

hands. Frank took them, and gazed at the flushed face upturned to him. "Irene! This is, indeed, a surprise! "Isn't it? A lot of us are on a cycling tour across the country, and Nell and I came this way on purpose, to look you

She greeted Mrs. Sargent courteous ly, and conversation became general. Soon, leaving her sister chatting briskly with Mrs. Sargent, she beckoned Frank

"Now what is it. Frank?" she de manded. "It is so long since I heard from you; I know you must either be sick or in love, so I came to see. Is it sirs. Sargent?" .

"Yes, it is Mrs. Sargent. But I was wrong to neglect you, Irene; you are such an old friend." Well-she is charming. I met her in Warminster last winter. I adore her

books, you know, and naturally was prepared to like her." "Her books!" Frank repeated, while a look of gradual apprehension crossed his disturbed face.

"Frank! You surely know she Bara Jeanette Bargent?" "No! How foolish I am! No wonder asked her to marry me, Irene. What do ably be highly incredulous. Yet it is

you think of that?" "I think," Irene answered sweetly, up her freedom. Her husband broke "I think I'll go back and tell Aunt her heart, and she vowed to live single Susan I've decided not to go blackber- the rest of her days. She plays at love rying to-day," he said at last. "Won't sometimes, but I fancy she will keep

her hand tenderly on his. Next day, after Irene had departed, Sargent," he said, "I think you have had the advantage of me this autumn. Had I known who you were I would have been more modest, perhaps, though The girl in collar and cuffs only I could have loved you none the less." She laughed gally. "But I wanted to

> Then she walked straight up to put her arms around his neck and

moment her figure trembled in his class. She drew back. "Good-bye," she said. and was some That night she kneft for hours her bed fighting a bitter pala w

tore at her heart strings. Next an

Frank and Irene were married on Christmas day. Among their wedding tifts was a beautiful set of Sara Jeaatte Sargent's books, from the author nerse'f.—The Gentlewoman.

CHEAT SCUTT

The Biggest Man of Addison County, Vt., Tells an Interesting Story. E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergennes, Vt., Past Commander of Ethan Allen Post, G. A. R., says: "A severe attack of typhold left me

with weak kidneys. Every night I had to get up frequently to pass the urine, which was ropy, dark and very painful to vold. I had no appetite, but drank water continnally without being

able to quench my thirst. Terrible headaches and dizzy spells oppressed ne and my back was lame, sore and stiff. A month's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am strong and healthy and weigh 230 pounds, I give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

According to a well-known alienist laziness is a great contributory cause of insanity, but the alienist probaby did not mean laziness but idleness. which is a very different thing. Lazy people do not go crazy, but idle people do. The lazy man is satisfied and contented or he would be working to better his condition. The idle man may have and frequently does have an earnest desire to work, but is prevented by circumstances from working. Thus he chafes and worries un-

til he finally goes insne. It is no doubt dangerous for a man who has led a busy life to abandon work altogether; yet such a man may not be at all lazy. Most men, indeed, who make a pretense of quitting work merely exchange one kind of work for another. A man who cultivates carnations or collects coins or even plays golf systematically is as truly at work as if he were directing the affairs of a commercial establishment or practicing law or running a wheat corner. Occupation of any kind, physical or mental, serves to avert that deterioration of mind and body which results from absolute lack of occupation. If the occupation be pleasant and congenial,

much the better, but, pleasant or unpleasant, occupation is the one thing energetic nature forbids me to remain remorsefully of her, for he felt sure that every man needs to preserve him from decay. Prisoners in State peni- a smooth cement walk. If the racers sometimes happens, they are kept in boy by giving the smaller a yard or so dleness for considerable periods insanity increases rapidly among them. Men of material means but no mental resources find themselves without ocsupation and they too lose their minds. One of them killed himself in New York the other day, leaving word that he could find nothing to do to keep himself interested in life, consequently he decided to quit it. In all such cases the trouble is not laziness, as the alienist erroneously declares, but lack of work. Women who devote themselves to dress and bridge whist are not making the best possible use of their time, but they are at least keeping themselves employed. This is the safeguard against insanity of the

introspective type. It is not true, fortunately, that what we call retirement from business necessarily involves dleness. We often hear it said that if such-and-such a man were to quit business he would die within a short me, but we often see such men quiting business and yet not dying. They simply find new employment for brain and hand to replace that from which hey have retired and they will live an enormous head of wood. There is s long-if they live right-as though no word hideous enough to describe the hey had continued in their old work. ugliness of this ocuya. It has out-Occupation, therefore, is the essential stretched wooden arms and monkey thing. The lazy man desires none, so skins form the hair and beard, while a that the lack of it will not drive him long skirt of grass cloth hides the stilt insane. The wise man will find it in walker, who places this grotesque monone form or another and thus avert the ster over himself. The arms are kept peril which lurks in idleness, brooding outstretched, and thus costumed the

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trialbottleandtreatis > ?re: Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., P. False teeth will not be in demand

and introspection.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | AR. LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENRY Makes outh that he i Co., doing business in the City of Tole1), County and State alorssaid, and that sail firm will pay the sum of our number Dol-LARS for each and every case of Caranna that cannot be cured by the usiof. Mall's Catabre Cure. Frank J. Chener.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Dace u-BEAL bor, A.D., 1933. A.W.GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cursis taken internally, and faces of the system. Send for testino links, free. F.J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, U.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. For the Camera Fiend. Thirty years ago a camera was

rarity. The enthusiast who possessed one carried a mountain of traps afield and smothered in a tent during his tedious manipulation of the wet plates. Last year the United States alone made 800,000 caremas, working with the mere pressure of a bulb or button, and the photographic business reached the respectable commercial total of \$20,-

Such figures, too, do not event hint it the true extension of this use of the sun's aid in obtaining exact copies of anything the eye can see. If one were to tell an ordinary business man that photography has a more pervading influence on his daily life than any other one discovery of which we have she thinks me presumptuous. I've just an authentic, record he would proban indisputable fact.

BABY'S TORT UKING HUMOR

curs in Two Weeks For 75c. "I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors. They all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away; her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soan and Ointment, and before I had used ha of the cake of Soap and box of Ointmen the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be withou it again if it cost five dellars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steast, 701 Coburn St., Akren, Chip."

Trely on the sume of the phale place and the youthful statement.

A SELT DAY My papa has a little sign, Printed in black and gray; It's only just a single line: "This Is My Busy Day!"

And sometimes when I creep to leck, He's writing with a pen; Or quietly reading in a book-He calls that busy then!

Why, when I'm busy I just race Downstairs; then, like as not, I fly back to the other place For something I forgot!

Then I slide down the banisters

And from the porch I spring (Perhaps I tumble in the burs) Then go and take a swing. And then I race Jack Smith to town Or climb the garden wall;

Nobody minds a fall. But if I sat still in a chair, It wouldn't be my way To say, with such important air

And though I'm sure to tumble down.

"This Is My Busy Day!" -- St. Nicholas.

Sorubbers' Handicay This unique race may be introduced at either an outdoor or indoor party where rollicking games are in order. It will always make a sensation because of the amusement it will give the

To prepare for the Scrubbers' handicap at least eight old scrubbing brushes and a few lengths of rope or old leather straps are necessary, also a soft pad of old rags, etc., to be fastened to the top of each brush. A look at the ac-



"SCRUBBING" AT FULL SPEED

companying picture will serve to explain the uses to which the above material is put better than any lengthy

description. Be sure and tie or strap the knee brushes firmly in the position shown, and in the same way indicated, or will slip down the les out of place. The hand brushes do not need to be tied, as the hands will grasp

them. Line the entries up at the beginning of the course, which should be straightaway down the length of a polished floor if possible, or, if outdoors, aleng advantage. Then at the word "Go!" let them "scrub" their way to victory. Of course they must not touch the floor with their feet, which should be suspended in the air all the way. If the winner touches his toes three times it is called a foul and disqualifies him, so particular attention should be paid to the keeping of the feet off the ground. Altogether a close "brush" in the Scrubbers' handicap is one of the funniest things to watch imaginable.-Chi-

cago Inter Ocean. Some Queer Dancers Far down in Africa, the other side of the equator, live the jolly Apones. They are an honest, light-headed set of savages, who for several months of the year do nothing but dance, sing and drink palm wine. When the season is over they settle down to their ordinary. pursuits. They have many dances which would seem strange to an American girl or bey, but the weirdest dance of all is performed upon stilts, and is called ocuya or giant dance. The ocuya is an object made of wicker work with

dance proceeds, sometimes hundreds of the Aponos taking part in it at once. "Rover's Dog. Rover is a red setter, and he usually lies on the front porch. He does not like other degs, and if they stop at the gate or poke their noses through the

fence Rover runs down and barks flercely at them. One day Philip was looking out of the window, and he saw a very small black dog crawl under the gate. Rover was on the porch, and lifted his head. but did not even growl as the little dog trotted up the path. The little dog went directly past Rover, and came up to the window where Philip stood, and put his little paws up against the glass and whined.

"O mama," called Philip, "come and see this little black dog!" Mama came and looked out. "We must send it right away," she said, aud shooed the little dog off the porch and out of the yard. Rover did not growl. He looked quite indifferent and as if it

were no concern of his. When Philip went into the back yard to play that afternoon he found the little black dog was there, and sharing Rover's dinner. Rover did not seem to take any notice of the strange little Philip drove the little dog out

of the back yard, and Rover went back to the front porch. When papa came home at night the little black dog was sitting beside Ro-Papa drove him away, but he would not go farther than the gate.

The next morning he was back again and shared Rover's breakfast, and when Rover went to the porch for his norning nap, the little black dog stationed himself at the gate, looking very smart and alert. He barked at every dog which ventured near and barked at peddlers, looking over his sliouides "See what a help I am, doing all you Ears Looked as It They Would Drop OS barking for you!" and Rover "whoofed" approvingly and took his ease while the new friend whisked busily about full of importance, and so after a few days the family decided that the little black dog had come to stay, and mami named him "Blackle." He followed Rover everywhere, and papa said that he believed Rover had devided to keep a dog himself, as an assistant, and af-

> the whole family as "Rover's dog." Youth's Companion. A Pussied Geograph Teacher says the Is the Indian

ter that the little fellow was known by

Waters. Why don't they rall And is Missouri our St Nicholas

What does



RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA LUMBAGO BACKACHE SCIATICA SPRAINS BRUISES SORENESS STIFFNESS

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PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE

Swinging Rock of Tandil. One of the largest of natural Wonders of South America is the swinging rock of Tandil (la piedra hovediza). stone lies about half an hour's walk from the city of Tandil, province of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, apon the highest summit of a little rocky ridge. When seen from the ramid, while from another view it resembles an enormous cone. It is twenty-one feet long and twenty-eight feet high and its weight is dudged to be 12.500 hundredweight, or 625 tons.

From the distance the stone presents peculiar aspect. It is so lightly poised on the rocky slope that it seems as if one were watching a stone roll down a small base. But when this swinging ruck is approached one is astonlihed by a new wonder. The stone can be set in motion by merely pushing it with the hand. Very often the traveler is spared even the trouble of pushing the stone.

as the wind will cause it to swing. Early in the nineteenth century the Argentine Republic was ruled by the Dictator Rosa' with unparalleled cruelty for about twenty-five years. To show his supreme power the tyrant ordered that the stone be encircled with ropes and many horses to be harnessed to these ropes, but the stone could not be moved one inch from its resting place.

DON'T MISS THIS.

Cure For Stomach Trouble-A New Method, by Absorption-Na Drugs. It means a diseased Stomach. Eructations. Heart Pains, Indigestion. Pit of Sto. ach. Acid Stomach, Distended domen, Dizziness. Colic

Bad Breath or Any Other Stomach Tor-Let us send you a box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers free to convince you that it

and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach Trouble can': be cured otherwise—so says Medical Science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the Stomach and make you worse.

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Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

All druggists, 50c. per box, or by mail receipt of price. Stamps accepted. Milion's Burial Place.

When Milton died, on November 8, 1674, he was buried in St. Giles, Cripplegate, says the London Tattler, though his remains were distributed in 1790. it is said, and it is not quite certain now where he actually lies. Earlier still the uncertainty seems to have existed, for Aubrey tells us quaintly "His stone is now removed; about two years since (now 1681) the two steppes to the communion table were raysed. gheese Jo Speed and he lie together." Still at the risk of gazing at "Jo Speed's" resting place by mistake, St. Giles should be visited to-day, for the whole neighborhood speaks of Milton. It was quite near, in Bartholomew close, that he lay hid after the restoration till he was pardoned; quite near. in Aldersgate street, that he took the "pretty Garden house at the end of an Entry" that suited his studies, bet street in London"-excellent for the studies, no doubt, but perhaps the reason for the flight of his frivolous young wife .. - London Chron-

Wouldn't insurance against mother. in-law go like wildfire? When you tell a girl she is pretty it is a sign she will think she is pret tier than the is.

A woman has an idea that making money is something like making popevers and angel cake.—New York

"Just before you married me rival false woman, blaned the villain, "you hold me you loved me. I shall tell "Go the law sa you like said the said t

BROAUSE MOTHER MNOWS. I

The mother of the household sank into her rocking chair and folded her tired, patient hands in her lap. "I hope I sha'n't have to move for an hour,' she said to the father of the family. in whose hands she had just placed s magazine he had hunted for in valu. "I've done nothing but trot, trot, all day long, it seems to me. I wonder if every mother in this land is expected

it if she dosn't know?" "I believe it is the usual custom." said-her husband, dreamily, already more than half lost in the article or

to know where everything is, and find

X-rays. "Well, it's a poor custom," said the mother wearily. "All day long I hear, 'Mother, where's my hat?' 'Mother, where did I leave my drawing pencils? 'Mother; what have you done with my music roll? 'Mother, where's my fishing rod gone? 'Mother, where did you put my fancy work? 'Mother, what magazine was that story in, and who had it last?"

The leaves of one magazine rustled and the father's face was hidden behind them. "I believe they think I have some

way of knowing where things are that

I've never even seen," the mother went

on, smiling in spite of her wrongs, "for they ask me-" "Mother!" came a boyish shout from the head of the stairs. "Ed and I are in an awful hurry to go in town, and we can't find our heavy gloves. Do you

know where they are?" "Ed's are in his second drawer on the left, where they belong; he left them in the dining room," called the: mother, without a second's hesitation. "I haven't seen yours, but why don't you look in the peckets of your old coat that you wore on that long drive with your father the other night." There was a sound of hurrying feet

overhead, and then a joyful whoop. "Got 'em all right mother!" The father's face appeared above his nagazine.

"Does it ever occur to you that you give the family some slight reason to think you have an inexhaustible fund of wisdom as well as a bureau of information in regard to articles lost. strayed or stolen?" he asked, in a carefully impartial tone.—Youth's Compan-

AUTOMATIC MANNERS.

that Require Constant Thought. It was early evening as Theo Childs and her mother strolled down the street

together, chatting like sisters. "I don't see why it's so dreadfully important whether a gentleman walks on the outside or not," Theo was saying, "but over at school they make such a point of it that a boy can't think continuously of anything else when he's walking with you. Every time you turn a corner conversation has to be suspended until he has jumped round to the proper side. I think it's foolish. Manners ought not to take up your mind that way. They ought to go on like machinery, without your

thinking about them." "Yes," suggested her mother, "automatic manners are dangerous, too. They may go off at the wrong minute."

"How do you mean?" Before Mrs. Childs could answer, another voice had bailed them, and they paused at the foot of Doctor Maxwell's steps to reply. Mrs. Maxwell, in her party wrap, had come out to speak to

her coachman. "Don't you pity me?" she called Mrs. Childs. "We're going to that Upham wedding, and it's almost time for the ceremony, and the doctor's just begun tordress. He's perfectly incorrigible! I was trying to help him hurry, but he says he can get on faster alone. I'm as nervous as a witch about it." "Oh, you'll be there in time." reassured Mrs. Childs: "He never quite

makes you late, does he? How did your rown turn out?" "Nicely, I think. Don't you want to come in long enough to see it?" As they all stepped inside the front door Mrs. Maxwell called upstairs to her husband that it was now ten minutes past 8, and that quarter past was the latest they could start with the beauty. least hope of being in time. After that she slipped off her wrap, and furned. on a blaze of light. The gown was duly either. admired; Mrs. Childs helped her on with the wrap again, and the doctor

came flying down the stairs, overcoat on and hat in hand. Mrs. Maxwell drew an audible breath of relief at sight of him. Then with hand upraised to turn down the light, she suddenly paused and said to Mrs. Childs, "Now must you hurry away?

Can't you stay?" A half-minute later, as the carriage containing Doctor and Mrs. Maxwell rolled swiftly down the street, Theo turned a laughing face to her mother. "You needn't answer about automatic manners now," she said. "I know just what you meant."—Youth's Companion.

Canadian View of Sothain. New York was settled by the Dutch, is run by the Irish and owned by the Jewa-Canadian Magazine:

FOOD HELPS In Management of a R. R. Speaking of food a ratiroad man cabin.

"My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for of snapples this mohning." meals and compelled to eat all kinds of

bled with indigestion, caused by esting Then, evidently overcome with any heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly ness, she darted through the under cooked food, such as are most accessi- brush before the newcomers could demen in my business. Generally cide whether or not they wanted each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfitted me for of them take her way to the little farmwork. My brain was so muddy and house. foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly. "This lasted till about a year ago,

when my attention was called to Grape Nuts food by a newspaper ad. and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape Nuis at mearly erery ment and sometimes between ments. We railroad men bays little chance to prepare our food in our cabooks and I find Grape Nuts mighty handy for it is ready cooked. To make a long story short Grape Nute has made a new man of me. have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom o digestion I can digest anything

tong by Pet Grape Kuts, and not brail worth an closely and separately as all continues where success on moreone

MIDDLE LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for it. Two Relate -their Experiences. The "change of life" is

the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain. When her system is in deranged condition, or she is predisposed to

apoplexy, or congestion any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active -and with a host of neryous irritations make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their Such warning symptoms as sense of suffo-

destructive work. cation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart. sparks before the eyes. irregularities, constipation, variable appetite,

weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are

of woman's system at this trying the change of life, a well woman period of her life. It invigorates and recommending your medicine to a period of her life. It invigorates and recommending your medicine to all triends — Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Cher builds up the weakened nervous system. For special advice regarding this im-

advice has been freely given to sick woman, and all my bad symptoms soon

Hinkle: Dear Mrs: Pinkham:-"I had been suffering with displacement of the organs for years and was passing through the change of life. My abdomen was badly swellen; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spelle, sick headaches, and was very nervous utterly baffled physicians.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS

FR HE best way to live for another world is to live fin this one for First be sure

to likely to be but a curse. The work of this world must be do y men in touch with another wor Almost all Biblical difficulties have

their roots in our unwillingness to ranginte the Bible into life. It is never safe to venture into the dry and thirsty land unless you have the well of living water within. Some men think they are called of God to preach because they have an

teh for criticising their neighbors. There's a world of difference beween the glories of heaven and finding rour way to its gates. He is the best reformer who most

eminds men of God. There is little light in the pulpit that s filled with a gas fixture. If you would have His glory you nust be acquainted with His grief. A thoughtless generation always expects to be saved by its great thoughts.

Circumstances have as much to do with character as a mirror has with The man who votes for prosperity

instead of principle knows nothing of ilt's hard to keep a clean face and feed at the public crib.

There is concord in the church when all are in conflict with the devil. The only proof of being evangelical is doing the work of evangelizing. There are too many willing to take God's provision if they can refuse His

precepts. There are too many folks seeking God in nature and leaving their guide books at home.

The Creator made many flowers, bu

never made one that feels at home beer-garden. English in the Mountains. Last summer some persons from the THE DR. TAYLOR REMEDY OG. North were spending a month in the mountains of West Virginia in a log cabin on the mountain side. One morn-

ing as they sat on the porch admiring

the view, a little mountain girl in short

bonnet bounced round the side of the "Howdy!" she said. "Mammy wants to know if you-all don't want a noke "A what?" the Northerners asked, in

blue calico dress and bright pink sun-

amazement. "For 7 years t was constantly trou- "A poke of anapples," sissy repeated

> "I will take a poke of snapples please," she said, fearing all the while the mountain woman would laugh in

The expression got into the systems

of the visitors, until curiosity made one

her face or think her an escaped luna-But very gravely the woman distripeared, and soon returned, handling the caller a bag of string beans. The beans, which map in the fingers, are called enapples" by the mot poke," which is a good old word for beg that has survived from the Shakspearean morgistr of the sarty an

Tree Politics



approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed safely through the change of life, a well woman. I am

Another Woman's Case portant period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely frec of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham her assistant before her decease, and I decided to try it and to write you for advice has been frealy given to sick woman, and all my bad symptoms soon.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Comound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs.

Hinkle:

"Indvise every woman as this property woman as the property Mrs. Hinkle it will do for other women

isappeared.
"I advise every woman at this period of life.

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