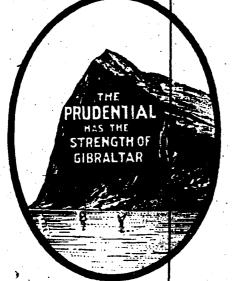
The Number of Accidents

You read of daily should bring forcibly to your mind necessity for Insurance.



ANIMAL INSTANCT.

of the Day Among Naturalists,

I am convinced, there is nothing in

"I have not the slightest doubt that

teaching by wood-folk of their off-

spring. In unfrequented places I have

in the Yellowstone Park. In fre-

quented places, where they are hunt-

course young wolves, bedbcats, and the

like are exceedingly wary and shy

when the sight or smell of man is con-

cerned. Undoubtedly this is due to the

we that from their palitest thousand

of going about they learn to imitate

parents, and by the exercise of some

associative or imitative quality they

the smell or presence of man. A young

deer that has never seen a man feels

parent any more than I should so re-

gard the instant flight of twenty ante-

lope who had not seen a hunter, be-

they witness nothing but an exhibition

of fright and flight on the part of the

first deer or antelope, without there

Moreover, I am inclined to think

that on certain occasions, rare though

they may be, there is a conscious effort

at teaching. I have myself known of

one setter dog which would thrash its

puppy soundly if the latter carelessly

or stupidly flushed a third. Something

similar may occur in the wild state

these animals it does occur—that is,

that there is conscious as well as un-

conscious teaching of the young in

Probably the President and I differ

more in the meaning we attach to the

Imitation is no doubt the key to the

Conveyed a Warning.

down-town at the nooh hour, dropped

The Rev. Dr. Snow finding himself

"Oh, I am not holding you responsi-

"What makes you think so?" asked

"In one of the pockets," he replied

there was no mentale

being any conscious effort on its par

to express alarm.

and foxes. Indeed,

such matter as traps.'

reason to believe that

hand.—and of

ed, young deer and young mountain

sheep, on the other

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NOT ON A SOUND FOOTING.

Russian Railways Are Not Paying the President's Opinion on the Question Cost of Construction and Operation. The condition of the great Russian railway systems is not what it might the notion that animals conclously e from the financier's standpoint, teach their young. Is it probable that he federal roads are worked at a a mere animal reflects upon the fuemendous loss, supposed to be some ture any more than it does upon the past? Is it solicitous about the future 00,000,000 a year.

The Siberian railroad, which would well-being of its off-spring any more chiefly used in case of war with than it is curious about its ancestry? pan, is not yet completed around Persons who think they see the lower ke Balkal. Ten millions are asked animals training their young supply complete that link in communica- something to their observations conon and \$300,000 to connect the Trans. sclously or unconsciously; they read Consul Greener, in Vladivostok, reinto what they see. Yet so trained a orts that the Ussuri line is a finan- naturalist and experienced a hunter as failure. The deficits have been President Roosevelt differs with me in uniderable. The Pekin-Kalgan line lims matter. In a letter which I am to be built as a "Chinese road" and permitted to quote he says:

have Chinese employes, but the furnished by the Russo-there is a large amount of unconscious ank. That Russifies it. nner in which trade condisubordinated to military had the deer watch me with almost shown in this extract from as much indifference as they do now

loscow manufacturers seem to with the Japanese, who have aplete possession of the Mangoods trade to such an exit seems impossible for the regard to the transportation ussian importers are still the unflagging watchfulness of their Manchurian railway, reroduct by other ways, for at they cannot get their grow to imitate and then to share the

by Russian companies alarm displayed by the older ones at cross Manchurla. enables the observer to put no instinctive alarm at his presence inger upon the weak point in the from merely accompanying its mother, than armor. The bear is not busi- if the latter feels such alarm. I should ke. And in the end war bows not regard this as schooling by the

first-class ticket from Lon- cause the twenty-first has seen him and ris to Pekin-either going has instantly run. Sometimes a deer oth ways or going by rail or an antelope will deliberately give returning by steamship about an alarm-cry at sight of something with stop-off privileges-will strange. This ery at once puts every be available for \$204. Consider- deer or antelone on the alert; but they the distance this is cheap enough | will be just as much on the alert if New Nork World.

Deaths from Smallpox During the fiscal year 1908 there ed in 44 States 42,500 cases small with 1,642 deaths, a morlity of 8.86 per cent

MAKE EATING A BUSINESS.

dians Pay Professionals to Perform Feats of Gastronomy. One of the most striking customs the past that are preserved by the bes on the Devil's Lake reservation North Dakota. Supervisor Wright the Indian service, gives the folwing account of this peculiar pra-

same words than anything else. In a ustom in regard to the treatment of subsequenut letter he says: "I think est. According to their etiquette, the chief difference between you and the bounden duty of the host to me in the matter is one of terminology. his guest with all the food he When I speak of unconscious teaching desire, and, as a rule, the ap- I really mean simply neting in a mannment set before the visiting In- ner which arouses im tation." is much in excess of the capacity a single man. But by the same whole matter. The animals unconnotom the guest is obliged to eat all sciously teach their young by their exhat is placed before him else he ample and in no other way.-From rossly insults his entertainer. It was John Burroughs's "Current Misconcepbund that this practice would work tions in Natural History" in the hardship, but instead of dispensing Century. with the custom the Indian method of easoning was applied and what is moun as the professional eater was

all that is placed before him it serves into a restaurant for luncheon. He he same purpose if his neighbor as-ists in devouring the bountiful re-ist, the main object being to have plate clean when the meal is fin- and turned to look for his overcoat, it It is not always practicable to was gone. It is not always practicable to d upon a neighbor at table to in getting away with a large who was sorry, but could do nothing, and in order to insure the first as the restaurant was "not responsible for hats, overcosts or umbrellas aption of the allotted portion Indians call upon these proble," said the doctor, as he paid his eaters, whose duty it is to bill. "I shall get the coat again." ies them through a meal and hat the guest leaves. The prothe cashier, nal eaters are never looked upon the light of guests, but more as "was a letter with my name and ad-dress on the envelope and in another Hing companions with a particusty to perform. These enters refrom \$1 to \$2 and even \$8 for pocket was a printed sermon on Fuinre Punishment.' Good day!"

His confidence was not misplaced.

The overcoat was brought to his house ment where they amist. It is by the agent at the Devil's reservation that one of the prothe next day by a memorger boy, who mid a stranger had sent it and that eafers has been known to accompan pointed of beer at That they are capable of

CONTENTMENT IS WEALTH.

How little we know by the surface What the deep undercurrent may bear; There's many a light-hearted pauper And many a sad millionaire.

It isn't what shows on the surface That counts in the ev-ry-day strife. That man is well off who's contented With his draw in the lottry of life.

-Four-Track News.

VINEYARD VENDETTA

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long sweep of tree-plumed ground that two proved irresistible odds. sloped off to the stream back of the

the relentless rigor of Major Kendricks, the commandant. There had been one or two small dress parades and one expulsion. This so far. The party preserved a perfect football games, a series of elaborate summed up the excitement of the silence, even when both he and his early session, and as they pored over companion were led, bound and their books in the stuffy classrooms wriggling, down past the end of the their books in the stuffy classrooms nothing seemed more tantalizing than these purple stretches of country on which the most fantastic and fickle

sunshine fell. "I have an idea, Barry," declared Wallace Wedrell, as the two cadets avail to any visible extent. lolled upon the green after school his manliness, but for a certain spirit of healthy adventure which dominated features, but the darkness thwarted formed me, lightly, as one who had about it without rurther delay ...

"I know of a little farm about a mile they had been taught the business," theft at all. You see, the farm has been abandoned for several years, and fornia product."

"How do you know about it?" in-maliciously to pinch him.
quired Ban, priously.
"Ouch!" bawled an agon "Went over there last year at about this time. Was driving to Auburn to meet my father and passed the place. the place is still untenanted."

"Well, out with your scheme." "I suggest that we use the ropes tonight and go across to the place for a basketful of grapes; it would be a jolly lark and this weather simply gets into my bones; I want to be under that faultless sky for a while." "Poetical, eh!" warbled Barry; then with a slap on his friend's shoulder,

"I'm, with you; give me some details." "You know about all-there is to it; site. we must start from the barracks at it will result disastrously." "No fireworks," hinted Barry, with a

"Noddy" Slote had a peculiar habit of wide open at the other end of the studying high in the branches of this apartment.

found a disturbing influence. among such intelligent beasts as wolves eat grapes, and Fletch can get even battering-ram arms. with that Wedrell chap for his particular brand of audacity."

An undercurrent of petty animosity two. existed between Fletcher and Wedrell, himself, was nursed into a vivid spark two clashed; "I'm about to give you of hatred by Fletcher, with whom no a good thrashing if it's in me; I think one could get along.

Taps had ben sounded a full hour of somber green trees and almost simultaneously from another barracks him in the right placewindow five other figures dropped into the night with equal precaution.

The first two lost no time in clearing the wall that surrounded the academy grounds and headed straight for the undulating stretch of half-open country that lay bathed in the soft

"Made it without a tangle," whispered Barry, cocking on one elbow the basket that he carried with jubilant satisfaction; "now for the grapes." Wedrell sniffed the night air with

suppressed content. "Isn't that breath of the fields enough to pay us for our little venpanion nodded enthusiastic assent.

eld house, picturesque in its desolution. their branches on the ground, weeds of him and he too, was most imponted practice in the state of the state of him, and he too, was most imponted practice in the state of the state of him, and described and the state of the st and where once a brick path had led fown to the road hink regetation bid

t from view. Wedrell led the way to the vineyard. there were six long arbors loaded With trailing visual test inegate Direction

7 NDIAN summer was on, calm, became suddenly alive. No sound, no purple-tinted and radiant with the cry; but figures, lurking farther back candle and, with Barry close at his colors of early autumn. The in the gloom, now closed in on the two heels, marched out, to leave the kitchgrounds about Clover Creek Academy cadets. A furious struggle followed. en a blank, black hole at the end of vied with the surrounding hills in their Wedrell and Barry struck out left and the hall. lavish display of red and gold, and the right in the darkness, but five against

During that wild scrimmage Wedrell barracks building seemed to be one had been trying to figure out the afmass of scarlet, intermingled with the fair; this attack had been so sudden darker hues of the never-dying spruce. and so unexpected that for the me-The cadets had been in barness long ment he was nonplussed. The methods enough to know what military reemployed by these assailants were not straint was, for already they chafed these generally popular with tramps. under the restrictions of semi-official and yet Wedrell could think of no one duty and began to look with awe upon else who might attempt this miserable piece of cowardice.

One thing struck him as particularly suspicious—no word had been speken and vineyard to the deserted house Barry was indulging in a choice be-

lection of expletives and Wedrell could hear him roundly scoring his captors, but an outcry in this spot could not

Byldently the gang had some wellhours. "It would mean some risk, but defined object in view, for it-headed there would be all kinds of fun in it." in the direction of the broken decrease, ceived advance notice concerning her. of the others, During all this time Wedrell had at case we must have been seriously mishighly respected Wedrell, not alone for tempted to see enough of those about him to distinguish their clothing or his character, wanted to know all him. Even when they were led down few cares and no positive troubles. to the last room—the kitchen—at the "I has six dot I cannot keep, but one back of the old house, and a candle I will not gif you. He is sixteen, and from here where grapes grow as it highted, the captors were clever energy to tie heavy cloths over the eyes of the Wedrell continued. "It isn't a case of two boys, thus cutting off any loophole of escape or discovery.

Wedrell saw the dull glow of the while the vineyard has not been cared candle somewhere in the room; he for the grapes are as fine as any Cali-, heard shuffling feet within reach of

"Ouch!" bawled an agonised Wedreit lied bleked was with one I asked about it yesterday down at up like a jack-knife. At the same mo, feel himself dependent on strangers, Flemming's store, and Flemming said ment Wedrell exerted every whit of she allowed us to provide for the oth-

whipped from his burning eyes. "Fletcher! Nokes! Daulton! Vloss! Noddy!" he shouted, the last-named, his spectacles awry on his nose, lay wriggling and moaning on the floor from the kick so lately administered. Barry, still bound and blindfolded, stood against the wall directly oppo-

It did not take Wedrell the flash of 11 or 11:30 and be quiet from the word at eye to determine his course. While go; if old Ken learns about the affair the other boys were smarting under their surprise, Wedrell's knife, sawing upon the cord that held Berry a prisoner, freed him before they recovered. "Now, then, a little of their own thing but a quiet night, for Wedrell medicine, Barryl" he roared, darting and Barry had scarcely entered the out into the middle of the ster. His barracks building when a small boy sweeping glance of the kitchen took in slipped noiselessly down the big tree every detail, the tallow dip burning on under which the two lads had been a window ledge, the one broken chair. lying. Few there were who knew that the long/door that led down to a cellar,

particular oak. It was cool up there Barry was not a sleepyhead; cadets amid the branches and "Noddy" never who knew anything about him at all knew that he could throw the hammer "Whew!" he whistled, closing his farther than any boy in the college, Latin book with a pop; "I must tell except, perhaps, Wedrell himself, and Fletcher about this; more than two can it was no child's play to face those

Poor Noddy had not managed to clear the floor; there were four against

"Fletcher," muttered Wedrell in that which, if not encouraged by Wallace intensely exciting moment before the

That worthy may or may not have when two dark figures, outlined for a deserved it, but the thrashing did come moment against the white walls of the and the big bully went in a heap to the barracks, fell upon the grass beneath floor, with one bruised eye that would a certain third-story window. They certainly be decorated with black on shot off down the slope under a maze f the following day. Wedrell's first hard blow from the shoulder bad caught

Barry in the meanwhile had done just what Wedrell could have wished -attacked one of the other boys, but mad melee, which took all three to the the open cellar doorway.

During his breathing spell Barry witnessed a laughable sight. ture?" he inquired spiritedly. His come collar of the sole remaining fighting his hours of duty. When he had man entirely unknown in the civilized fully accept the gift of your daughter's representative of that midnight ven- tered the code he left his position, ob- world. One of these is the durian, love. To marry her is for this world The walk consumed a scant half detta, fairly lifted him from his feet hour; then they came upon a rambling and sent him spinning like a rag doll ator and went to a medical college in scanted upon by Altred Russel Wal- not make her my wife unless she will down after his unfortunate brothers in the day time. Two young doctors in lace during his explorations in the be content to live as my means will On every hand were signs of neglect the cellar. Fletcher had staggered to the Middle West who started with Maiay Archipelago. It grows on a chable us. I can neither accept aid in the over-grown garden, trees trailed his feet, but Wedrell made short work nothing have built up an immense lofty tree somewhat resembling an nor permit my wife to accept it from their branches on the ground, weeds of him, and he, too, was most impolite- practice in a town of about 1,500 in- aim, is about as large as a cocoanut, any one."

> "No time to waste with you. Noddy. the boy chuckled, gasping for beath;
> "we must get back to the scadesty tonight!" With that he slid limites,
> grouning Noddy down with his open-

just as a thunderous pounding of irate fists threatened to push it unward. "Too late!" called Wedrell. 'A pleasant night, fellows. Now, Barry," he went on hurriedly, "we must get back to the barracks as quickly as we can or reveille will catch us out. A narrow escape that; someone must have spied on us, and Fletcher (the scamp) thought he would do a bright thing: the idea was to lock us in the old house and to leave us there. Old Ken would have raised particular Cain in the morning and Fletcher's joy would have been complete. As it is now, the tables have been turned. I'll leave. word with Flemming at the store to have them released some time during the day, and they can't bring us into it without getting themselves still deeper in the mire. Oh, just imagine a night in that lonely cellar!" "It makes me shiver to think of it,"

replied Barry, with a grimace. No protests, no threats, no pleadings would avail; Wedrell solemnly took the

It was beginning to redden in the east as they walked through the tall weeds toward the road. Suddenly Barry stopped short. "Look here, Wedrell," he ejaculated, 'we've forgotten one thing!" Wedrell

shook his head in perplexity. "What is it?" he asked. "The grapes!" was Barry's explosive response. "Wait a minute. I'm going to get a bunch for both of us."-Boston

Herald. Cheerful Heroism. "There are quiet victories and struggles," says Dickens, "great sacrifices of self, and noble acts of heroism done every day in nooks and corners, and in little households, and in men's and women's hearts." The head of a children's home and aid society tells, through the Chicago Tribune, a touch-

ing story of simple heroism. The story deals with the high and unselfish courage of a poor German mother. She came into my office with such an air that if we had not re-

edppled. He is no goot to anyone but

me. Him I keep." Here's the story back of the lighthearted manuar: The woman was left a widow and penuless, with the seven children she loved so taurly. Try as she might, she found herself atterly his twitching legs as some one tried unable to support them, let alone ansthought of educating them. The lame bey, who was "no goot to anyone but

well-shod foot and caught the aneak To avoid burdening others with his squarely in the stomach, doubling him support or allowing the poor cripple to strength in his back and shoulders; the ers; yet she did her best to hide from poorly tied cords snapped and in an- our knowledge the sorrow of partother minute he was free, the bandage ing with them. I call that the purest kind of heroism.

> The "Stovep'pe Verdict." It was a characteristic of a certain

nent's argument to tatters when the 797,365 barrels. courtroom stovepipe fell with a crash.

"There," cried the colonel, as the furnished by nature herself! Just as has been named Bishop's ring. Keen Hanna." He said he never, never could the Hayes Filden Presidential contest the stovepipe has come unjointed and fallen useless to the ground, so my adversary's argument has fallen with as loud a crash. One is not more hollow than the other, nor more in need of polish.

"And, gentlemen of the jury, what do those clouds of soot and smoke resemble—those black masses, smutting all they light upon—what do they resemble more than the malicious libels, the black scandals, which my adversary has poured into your sars, and with which he has endeavored to

blacken the character of my client?" His case had seemed hopeless, but when he had finished the stovepipe comparison the jury was converted. and returned what became famous in Western Tennessee as the "stovepipe verdict" in favor of the colonel's client,

A Rold Bing. "What is the boil weevil, George that the papers say so much about?" "Boil weevil, my dear. Let me see. Mh; yes, of course; it's a new breakfast proper color. This mixture, spread on food."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Medicine and Money. In every other profession except medicine general publicity is upon as legitimate.

Hundreds of physicians and surgeons are constantly doing things that emitted by the nerves and muscles are really great. The public has never of man and animals, but it appears heard of them and probably never that they increase with activity in the will. The profession knows them and body. respects them. If the strict attitude Augustin Charpentier has found that Barry pushed both forward and down-were relaxed the sag to rampant com- the whole spinal cord increases the ward. His adversaries lost their baf. mercialism would be quick and fatal. phosphoresence of the test object: ance and were tumbled feet first down. Rich men Tho become doctors have Contraction of muscles is indicated, no advantage over men of small means and the "motor-centers" of the cere-"Good!" shouted Wedrell, "Now for except that they may be able to pre-brum are manifested when called into pare themselves more fully for their activity even the center of speech work. One of the most famous sur- showing its location by extra N-rays goons in the east was years ago a ma- when the person is speaking. chinist in the Long Island railroad Among the productions of the Phil-Wedrell's iron hand, gripped in the shops. He learned telegraphy during ippine islands are two delicious fruits

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS IN A WINTER CAMP.



While the soldiers of both the Russian and Japanese armies are equipped as well as possible to withstand the terrible cold, it is impossible to entirely protect them, and this is one reason why it is believed that land operations in Manchurla have been delayed. A soldier, wounded even slightly, would be almost certain to die, for to lie on the ground during a Manchurian night would be fatal even in the heavy coats and other wraps worn. Every three, Russian soldiers carry a small tent in sections, for their own accommodation is the field. It stands about three feet six inches from the ground and is supported by three poles, each in two joints like a fishing rod. Frequently the men pitch the tent over a hole dug in the ground and filled with straw. For extra warmth they throw the excavated earth on the top of the canvas and but a layer of snow over all.

Science

Settlement of the tropics by Euro-B. Hueppe, an eminent authority, who of the rich coal owners of the State. peans is pronounced impracticable by finds that only the strongest become He had one daughter, Gussie, the very

Electric incandescent lamps have in surgidal operations, but a recent ex-

production of the United States and Mr. Rhodes was astounded when the Tennessee colonel that when once his Russia for the year 1902. The United daring young grocer called upon him oratory had begun to flow before the | States was very slightly in the lead, | and asked for the hand of his daug' jury nothing could stop it till the fount with 80,894,590 barrels, against 80, ter, He refused absolutely to grain was exhausted. On one occasion he 540,045 barrels for Russia. All the the young sultor even time enough t had just finished tearing his opportrest of the globe produced only 15, beg. He said "no" curtly and sharply

> the Krakatoe eruption of 1888, and not to think of "this unknown man, pearance in recent months. This ring settlement of coarser dust was expected to make it larger.

Artificial phosphate, claimed to be superior as a fertilizer to the natural, is now made at Magdeburg, Germany. The process, that of Herr Wolters, consists in melting in a reverbatory furnace a mixture of 100 parts of coarsedried and crushed to fineness.

Mr. Guy E. Mitchell tells of strange use for milk. He and others have used it for painting barns and outbuildings. Into a gallon of milk are stirred three pounds of Portland cement and enough pigment to give the the wood, makes a coating that after six hours becomes as good and lasting as oil paint. It makes the best possible paint for trees where large limbs have been pruned or sawed off, says

Mr. Mitchell. The N-rays of Blondlot are not only Continuing his experiments.

They alternate each year in perfecting rors of a delicious custaint with those their equipment Surope, where, of a fine these. To eat durians," among doctors to whom scientific maid Mr. Wallace, he new sensetton trackly ledge is the single aim, they have attained international reputation—tieses." American publish in Jolio call the distance Monthly.

The manifely bather begins to read to manifely sensetties and finite specific to the manifely senset in Jolio call the distance of the sensetties and finite specific them. HOW HANNA WON HIS WIFE

When a Young Grocer He Woood Only Nearly thirty-eight years ago Mark Hanna was just starting on his business career as a grocer in Cleveland. He was poor, plodding, and to the casnal observer a very every-day sort of young man. Daniel Rhodes was one acclimatized and soon degener idol of his soul. Around this lovely girl all the sentiment, all the hopes of his future existence. Mrs., Rhodes, her of Representatives and Senate before been supposed to be purfectly safe fond mother, was a joint idelator at the daughter's shrine, and the doting in 1869. The long public career of plosion of ether vapor was traced to parents had dreams of a rich, influenthe spark made at contact in turning the suitor, a splendid marriage and a

brilliant social career for Gussie, when, The report of Mr. Olyphant, of the as usual, the unexpected happened. Geological Survey, shows a remarkable Gussie Rhodes met and loved the obapproach to equality in the petroleum scure, poor young man, Mark Hannal and the famous Credit Mobilier. He and when he saw his daughter he tried to scold her, but instead he took tracted the attention of the country glare was seen around the sun after her in his honest arms and begged her He was one of the electoral commis

observers have noted a similar ap- consent to such a choice for his child, in 1876. Gussie Rhodes told her father, with gust, 1902, but had diminished to 20 would never marry without his con- al Conventions. The position of min many a reassuring embrace, that she degrees in December, 1908, although sent, and she added: "But, papa dear, later to England was offered to him by shall never marry any man but Mark Then she promised her father not to

see her lover or write to him for a eral in his cabinet. All these Mr year at least. She kept her promise. and in the course of a few weeks, although she never audibly murmured. and was sweetly gentle and loving to Mr. Hoar entered in 1877-Allison of all about her, she grew pale and wan. Iowa, and Oockrell of Missouri. Son of acid sulphate of soda, twenty parts She neither ate nor slept. The old of carbonate of lime, twenty-two parts father was at his wits' end. Some one of sand and six parts of cinders. The proposed a foreign tour for that melted mass is poured into water, change of scene which is supposed to work wonders in heart affections, and prestol a few hours' notice, father, mother and daughter were on board an Atlantic liner.

For nearly a year the "change o scene" prescription was faithfully pursued, and the patient, always cheerfully submissive, gentle and charming, obviously grew frailer day by day. Al most in despair the old man brought his child home again, and one morn ing he gathered the courage to ask her if she still cared for Mark Hanna. "Why, father," she replied, "I shall always love Mark; I told you that, you

know, a year ago." Poor old "Uncle Dan" Rhodes! That was a bitter day for him, but he was equal to the occasion. Sending for the obscure young man, he said to him: "Mr. Hanna Gussle loves you; that is my only reason for accepting you as her future husband. You are poor, I'll fix it so Gussie can live as she has been accutomed to and I suppose must see you marry her." Now the coming young man cast ever so slight a shadow of his future greatness on the opportunity of the

were married and the bride went from her father's hig house to live in a ting little cottage where with one maid of work the was as happy as a queen for some Fears Pittaburg Dispatch.

LONG AND NOTABLE CAREER

Benator George F. Hoar Has Been 85 Years in Congress. George Fristle Hoar, the senior Senator from Massachusetts, has completed his thirty-five years of service in the halls of Jorgress. The venerable statesman became a member of the House of Representatives March 4 1869, and served in the lower house eight years March 4, 1877, he took his seat in the United States Senate, where he has remained ever since Despite the fact that he has passed the seventy-seventh milestone along life's path, Senator Hoar is in the fullness of his great intellectual powers, and stands, as lawyer, orator, scholar and

statesman, by common consent, at the head of the American Senate. Possessing remarkable mental and physical vigor, with faculties thoroughly trained and a mind richly stored, he is still incessantly active. and industrious in the discharge of his duties as a Senator, both in the commit tees of which he is a member and on the floor of the Senate. He usuallytakes a leading part in debates only upon those measures which have been under the supervision of his commit. tees, but his roice is frequently heard in all general discussions in which the Senate may engage. His occasiona. orations on great public questions such as the Philippines issue and the Panama canal treaty, have been pro-ductions of the highest order, sustaining Mr. Hoar's high reputation for elequence and learning. In the consideration of contitutional subjects and of general questions of law, Mr. Hoar al



place as chairman of the Judiciary Committee giving his views additional importance. Senator Hhar was born in Concord Mass., August 29, 1826, and was educated at Concord Academy and at Har vard, where he was graduated in 1846 He served in the Massachusetts and being elected to the Federal Congress Senator Hoar has been associated with many momentous events in the nation's history. He was a member of the committee to investigate the Union Pacific Railroad management th investigate the conduct of Speaker Blalue in connection with the so-called Mulligan letters. As one of the mana gers on the part of the House in the impeachment of Secretary Belknap Mr. Hoar made an argument that at-

Mr. Hoar has been a leading agure in many important Republican Nation McKinley. President Hayes likewise offered him the place of Attorney Gen

Hoar declined. Of the present members of the Ben ate only two were in that body when member at the same time Mr. Hom entered the Senate Neither Mr. Mor gan nor Mr. Cockrell, the latter of whom came to the Senate in 1875, has praviously been a member of the House. Mr. Allison had served in the House eight years before he became Senator in 1873, but he was out o public life two years (from 1871 unit he went to the Senate), so that while his actual service in both branches of Congress has been longer by four

years than that of Mr. Hoer, it has no No other man in the history of Masschusetts has for so many years rep that State in the United resented served as Senator for twenty-seves years, four years longer than Charles who at the time of his death in 1874 had been a Senatur twenty

three years. Fanov it. The wintry wind (pronounce it wyad; It sounds the more poetic)-I snum! I had a thought in mind; But stopping to explain, I find, Has knocked it. How pathetie!

Hold on! I've got it. Here it is:

The winty wind was blowing: The blissand had begun to blis. And cold? Well, may! Use use! And how it was a enewing!

I'd just got snuggled down in bed-

Well, sir, the awful things I self! For it sopped just then into my a That I ledn't fired the runner

LEADY COUNTY COUNTY OF THE COU in of deeda, page 390, conveyed unto Samuel A. Smith.

6—Tract situate in Page Harbor Township foresaid:

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Beginning at a stake standing at it sheed of a ditch cru trom. Amberry up with a ditch is dut trom. Amberry up with a ditch by the side of which their champion and truns illine of said plantation namely Joseph Champion to correct on a line between bavid bank with livear Champion and truns illine of said plantation namely Joseph Careek; [5th] by the side of which their champion and truns illine of said plantation namely Joseph Careek; [5th] containing the page of beginning and their one and fifty one hundredths chains to a snail creek and fifty one hundredths chains; [3] North two and intringuished chains and one-half degrees. West two and inhirty one hundredths chains; [3] North two and one-half degrees. West by said creek eight and sinety one hundredths chains; [3] North two and one-half degrees. West three and fifty one hundredths chains; [4] hundredths. The page 100 of the said plantation namely one hundredths chains; [4] hundredths. The page 100 of the said for caree were profess to the place of beginning one hundredths chains; [4] hundredths. The page 100 of the said for cash. The page 100 of the said for cash. The page 100 of the aforeasid:

Beginning at a stone or a bunch of shells in the ceutre of the road leading from Aaron Bomers to or past Elisha Lee's corner and runs thence [1] in his line South forty-eight and three-quarters degrees East five and forty-isree one hundredths shains to the line of the said Elisha Lee, Jr; [2] in his line South forty-eight and said eighty-four one hundredths chains to a sitch; [3] in said ditch Bouth sevenly-five degrees hast three and fifty-five one hundredths grazins to Cranberry Creek up said creek and binding thereon to Abasious Griftor's line Sighteen chains to a stone in the road first mentioned; thence in and down said road is lineselves and forty-six one hundredths chains to piace of beginning, containing about twenty acres, more or less, and was conveyed to large the following tract of land, slituate is Egg Harbor Township aforesaid:

Beginning at a stake is three and firty-five one hundred and four, by the sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

Beginning at a stake is three and forty-five and eighty-five each hundredths chains to the following tract of land, slituate is easy to the following tract of land, slituate is easy to the following tract of land, slituate is easy to the following tract of land, slituate is easy to the toresaid:
Beginning at a stone or a bunch of shells in Beginning at a stake set for a curver of Ann Fomers' dower, as widow of David Bomers, in the read leading from Palestiae Church tested old homestess of David Bomers, deceased, which said stake is three and eighty-five manutes went the look homestess of David Bomers, deceased, which said stake is three and eighty-five manutes went the look acuse ferty-five minutes west twenty-four and eighty one hundredths chains; [6] Bouth further one hundredths chains; [6] Bouth several courses thereof, as they are laid on the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the map to the mouth where it empties into the subscriber.

Main Creek and running up to the bank; thence down Main Creek Bouth seventy degrees therry minutes went it is a stake standing in the lorks of said creek; [10] North intervent definition of the subscriber.

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Pursuan to the order of the said decedent. To exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent to exhibit to the order of the said decedent

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenúes, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and boing in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Florida Avenue distant two hundred and fifty feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and running thence (i) Westwardly narallel with Arctic Avenue one

iffy feet Northwardly from the Initiality line of Arctic Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Florida Avenue thirty-eight feet to the Northerly line of a twelve feet wide avenue known as Cemennial Avenue; thence (3) Eastwardly along the Northerly line of Centennial Avenue and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Florida Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the said Westerly line of Florida Avenue thirty-eight feet to the pisce of beginning, being the same premises which Amelia W. DeMill by deed dated September 20, 1902, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County, convered to said William H. Rentschler.

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIR JUIT COURT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that the Evening Union Printing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of December, nineteen bundred and thee, last past, in a certain cause wherein Raiph R. Buvinger was complainant and the said Evening Union Printing Company was defendant and that on the fifth day of January, inneteen bundred and Your, Carfield A. Bolte was appointed receiver thereof.

Further take notice, that on the seventh day of January, nineteen bundred and four,

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ARMA MASY WESTON, Executrices.

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or's Call for Extra Session or Murphy Tuesday afternoon is ociamation calling the Senate and Assembly together again to take ac two propositions. The Executive long consultation with Chancer okca State Treasurer Briggs Comp lorgan and Attorney General Mc ed the date for the special session k next, the two Houses to meet a oon. smation is as follows:

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PROCLAMATION. Executive Department.

Trenton, March 29, 1904. Thereas, the Morris Canal Commissio pointed by me pursuant to a joint resoluon of the General Assembly and Senate of Whereas, the importance of the question volved in such report, and of the recomendations therein made, in my judgmen equire their immediate and prompt consider-"Whereas, also the bill designed to prevent

receive, as I believe, its due and proper con ideration, and in my opinion public neces sity requires the convening of the Legisla ture to consider these subjects. "Therefore, I, Franklin Muri by, Governo

power vested in me by the constitution, onvene the Legislature of this State, hereb requiring the Sections and members of t meet in their respons State House in the cir day, the 12th day of April ercol I have bereunto se

> the great seal of th eton, this 29th day o ANKLIN MURPHY, "Governor

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New Laws.

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well, Newark. acific Coast and Grand Car nsylvania Rathroad, Accour ference, Methodist Episcops

of the General Conference Episcopal Church, to be held as Cal., beginning May 3, the Penn lroad Company will run a per icted tour to Los Angeles, visit d Canyon of Arizona en route, at w rates. A special train of the Pullman equipment will leave Philadelphia and Pittsburg on

April 27, running via Chicago ta Fe Route to the Grand Canyon il be spent at this wonderful place ill be reached on the evenund-trip tickets, including double berth, and meals ing; and transportatio regular trains via direc Francisco, will be sold a New York, \$105 from Phila reand Washington and \$100

Tickets will be good to re before June 30. Tourists re Louis may stop off for ten s World's Fair, by depositing sying \$1.00 fee. A descriptive be sent on application to Geo nerat Passenger Agent. Broad . Philadelphia, Pa. obbed the Grave,

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David McClure, of Milmay, N. J., was a via tor Thursday. Dr. Wesley R. Wales, of Cape May City, wa visitor Tuesday. Mrs. D. A. Eberhardt is recovering fro

severe attack of pneumonia. Miss Ethel Bowker, of Port Norris, is visit ng Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

The April session of the County Courts open one week from next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Veal, of Vinels I. J., visited relatives here Sunday.

Former Sheriff Charles R. Lacy is 1 eriously ill at his home in Trenton, N. J An early Easter prayer meeting will held in the M. E. Church to-morrow mo from 6,30 to 7.39.

Friends of Mr. M. R. Morse will be gratified to learn that he is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. Our fried oysters cannot be exce

Bartha, the Caterer.-Adv. Charles Gollus and family, residents here for a number of years, moved to Wilker Barre, Pa., Wednesday. The State Fish and Game Commission is

ranging to liberate thirty-five dozen quail is various sections of the County. The Riverview Tennis Club court has b laced in first-class condition and games bortly be arranged among members of

Mr. John Iszard is home from Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., to spend the Easter colidays with his parents, Magistrate drs. Daniel E. Iszard. For sale, cheap, for cash, two Star Incuba-

ors. Apply to J. T. B. Smith, Clarktown. J.—Ad⊽. The mild weather has brought thousands

lucks into the bays and thoroughfares of the County. The season permitting the laughter expires May 1st.

The esteemed Atlantic City Press rises to nark (hat 'The County Seat removal measur is about as dead as a smoked herring." Ma Miss Anna Corson, who is a student at t

Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, is home to spend the Easter holidays with her parent Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corson. Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of the Women Research Club of Atlantic City, has been e

dorsed as a candidate for the Board of Dire tors of the State Federation. Rev. Milton McCann and wife, of Pomo id, and Miss Jennette Heints, of Millville,

, were the guests of Miss Bertha F, Cram rom Saturday until Monday, Try our fried oysters and you will be co vinced that they are equal to the famous Boothby fry. Bartha's restaurant.-Adv. Professor and Mrs. J. Logan Fitts, of Phil delphia, are entertaining a number of friend

age on the Great figg Harbor River. The County Board of Freeholders will me u Memorial Hall at Atlantic City, next We esday, 6th. The annual meeting of the loard will be held in the Court House he n May.

from the Quaker City at their Summer co-

It seems that the owners of the Open state Factory Department to erect fire eaapes and swing the doors of the exits of ning outward, Great values for the ladies in dress go

and ready-made garments at Campbell compant Store, adjoining the post-office. Miss Helen Somers, the bright litt

Bughter of Birs. Frederick Somers, who had seen a guest at the American Hotel for the sast five weeks returned to her home The trains arrive and depart from th

point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.33 o. and 3.17 p. ms. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 n. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. outh-9.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m. Good Friday services were held in the M. I

burch yesterday afternoon. At 2.30 a meet ng of prayer was held and at 3,30 Junior Rp vorth League services were held. At 7.3 eastor Ridout preached a sermon followed by communion service.

We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you t napect our stock. Our goods sell them elves, Campbell's Remnant emporlum,

They are planting trees and doing other nings over in Atlantic City in an effort to stablish a City Beautiful. May's Landing as the trees, park, woodland drives, Lake enape and is beautiful. All that is neces ary to maintain her beauty is a little spruc

The entrance to the post-office is only two eet in width, hardly room enough for one person to enter and depart from the building onveniently. As a result there are frequent collisions of persons having business with he office. The entrance should be at least

The esteemed Cape May Herald publish his whopper: "Most of the deer put out in Jape May County seem to have drifted to the read of the Tuckahoe River, where they consort with the native deer. They frequently invade the barnyards of farmers near the woods and eat hay from the stacks."

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Representatives of the C. H. Buchler Cut Glass Company, of Frankford, Pa. were here yesterday looking for a site to locate the company's manufactory at this point. It is Charles Burkhardt, Pardon R. Adams. stated that if sufficient inducements as to tax exemption, rents, freight rates, etc., can be secured, the company will locate its plant

Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit at the To Train Teachers to Handle Dull Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 and deliver a sermon appropriate to

Easter. There will be special music. There will be no preaching in the evening, but instead the Church Choir will render selections stand instructing backward children of the apprepriate to Easter. The public is cor. public schools, E. R. Johnstone, principal of dially invited to attend these services.

Baster will be observed in sermon and song at the M. E. Church to-morrow. Paston for public school teachers, beginning July 11. Ridout will preach at 10.80 from the subject. It is believed to be the first school on this line "Experience more than doctrine; an Basten vice at 7.20, "Sight-seeing in a strange land." Special music at the evening service. The Young People's Chorus will sing at the League service, and in the preaching service The plan of fitting public school teachers for special Easter selections will be rendered.

Easter will be celebrated in the Epworth League service in the M. R. Church tomorrow evening at 6.45. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Mary Mattix, Subject. "Glories of the Resurrection." Special music has been prepared by the choir under the direction of Miss Bertha Cramer. There will also be an exercise by the Junior Girls, mission and was superintended by Fish and "Have you heard the Easter Story?" The Game Warden Schuster, League extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this service.

Makes a Clean Sweep.

Ther's nothing like doing a thing thorough-Of all the Salves you ever heard of, what to do in the hour of need. His wife had gave me much pain and discomfort. Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps such an unusual case of stomach and liver away and cures Burns, Sores, Brnises, Cuts. trouble, physicians could not help her. He Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It's thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life been thoroughly cured. Have not had a pain only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction Pilis and she got relief at once and was or some from the old trouble for many by Water Power Co.-Adv.

A Cure for Headache

WITNESSES MUST APPEAR.

L BENCH WARRANTS TO COMPEL ATTENDANCE.

District Attorney Abbott Will Take Drastic Measures to Prevent Delay of Grand Jury in Consider.

ation of Criminal Business. The April session of the County Courts which open here one week from next Tuesday will witness a new order of things insofar as the appearance of witnesses before the Grand Jury in criminal cases is concerned.

District Attorney Abbott, as directed by a special Grand Jury presentment and the Court itself, has notified Justices of the Peace throughout the County that the practice of from all parts of the country who are here taking straw ball in criminal cases brought before the magistrates must cease. The business of the Court has been set

lously impeded by the fatture of witnesses and in many cases the complainants themstraw bail practice.

A special effort will be made by the au-

Republican State Convention.

The Republican voters of New Jersey and all who favor the continuance of the policies which have secured prosperity at home and honor abroad under the wise and patriotic administrations of President McKinley and President Roosevelt, are requested to join in the election of delegates to a State Conventhe ctty of Trenton, on Tuesday, May 10, 1904, at 12 o'clook, noon, for the purposes of selecting four delegates-at-large and four alternate delegates to the Bepublican National Convention, which will assemble at Chicago. June 21, next, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, to be supported at the next general election.

The basis of representation under this call will be one delegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last Gubernatorial election, election, and one delegate for each fraction thereof exceeding 100 votes. The said delegates from each county will be apportioned among the several sub-divisions of the counties by the respective County Committees. In counties where the number of wards and townships exceeds the allotted number of delegates, it is suggested that fractional representation be given, so that each ward

and township may be represented in the convention. county delegation will be required to elect at this convention one member of the Republican State Committee, to serve a term of four Hudson, for each of which the county dele-

The number of delegates to which each

gation will elect two members.

county is entitled under this call is as follows: Atlantic Burlington Camden. Hudson...

Balem.... Union.. Warren.... The Congressional district conventions to select two delegates and two alternates from may be directed by the Congressional Comsame manner as conventions are called for

the nomination of a representative in Congress. If in any Congressional district there is no Republican Congressional Committee, the Republican State Committee will appoint from the residents of such district a committee for the purpose of calling a district convention to elect district delegates.

By order of the State Committee. EDWARD C. STOKES. - Acting Chairman.

John B. Gibson, Secretary. Trenton, N. J., March 21, 1904.

Petit Jury for April Court Term. Absecon-George B. Lutts.

Atlantic City-Timothy W. Brown, William H. Biddle, Walter K. Cavileer, Gilbert L. 18x60 ft. West side Bellevue Ave. 126 ft. South Keates, J. H. Brode, William W. Bowker, of Pacific Ave. \$3,550. Andrew J. Craven, Frank Dougherty, Joshua Earl, Albert Shreve, Richard Bew, J. Harry Baittinger, John A. Dutch, William Caem-

merer. Buens Vista Township-Benjamin Camp bell, Alfred Pennock, Andrew Rovergno. Egg Harbor City-Theodore Messinger, Frederick Bergmann, William Mail. Egg Harbor Township-John Hodges, Jesse

Thomas, Jr., Joseph R. Barstow, R. H. Sheele, David Stetzer. Galloway Township-Isaac Smallwood Risley Strickland, Abraham Anderson, Jr., Oscar Bowen, Edward Ertell, Thomas York. Henry Bates.

Hamilton Township-William McClure David Shearer, Otto Greiss, William Rumsey, Alexander Gibson. Hammonton-Ralph Coast, Joseph S. But

ler, Louis Spice, Jr., William H. Peterson. Linwood-Lewis Steelman. Longport-W. W. Lambern. Pleasantville-Peter B. Risley, Daniel Ed

wards, William W. Courtney, Edward Fish, Somers' Point-Edward T. Goff. Ventnor-Frank M. Martin. Weymouth Township-William Weiber

Jonas Hawkins. Minds.

In accordance with what seems to be the New Jersey Training School for Feeble Minded Girls and Boys, of Vineland, will conduct s six weeks' course of special training in the world.

The startling claim of specialists that from i to 10 per cent. of public school children are backward because of feeble minds opens a field of special work hitherto disregarded. because at that institution can be seen children in all states of mind.

Bass Liberated in Lake Lenape, Black bass to the number of two hundred and twenty-five, some of them weighing as high as three pounds, were liberated Monday in Lake Lengue. The stocking of the Lake was made by the State Fish and Game Com-The base fishing season opens June 15 and lasts until Nevember 30.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind. finally cured. Only 20c. at Water Power Co.'s store,-Adv.

headache, billousness or a duil, drowsy feeling should take one or two of DeWitt's Little Rary Risers night and morning. The kamous ilitule pills are famous because they are a conic as well as a pill. White they obsase the system they strengthen and rebuild it by their tonic effect upon the liver and downtry. Sold by Morse and Go.—Adv.

The Best Family galve.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant purpling from Burns, curve Cuts, Bruses, Boreling from Burns, curve Cuts, Burns, Cuts, B Serious Stomach Trouble Cured.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DÖWN BY

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

Should Old Sol pour forth his rays the

The most brilliant Easter season in the his-It is estimated that one hundred thousand

visitors are in the city.

ocean promenade will truly present a magnifloent picture to-morrow. The hotel registers contain the names of distinguished personages in all walks of life

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-The Automobile Club of America has in cluded this city in an eight-day tour from New York to Gettysburg, Pa., to start from New York on May 26. The outward trip will include stops in Philadelphia and York. Pa., and it is expected 150 motor cars will be in

It is conceded that Councilman Riddle's bill. requiring all beach pavillons in future to be of iron or steel and of uniform design, will pass. It will bring about a great improvement in the appearance of the ocean front, many of the present pavilions being dilapidated and very unsightly. Mayor Stoy has issued orders to the police

for a "spotless town." Alleys and back yards are to be cleared and an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of refuse in the streets will be firmly enforced. The beach front is to Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

Three bills which authorizes the issue of bonds and passed City Council increase the tion to be held at the Taylor Opera House, in city's bond debt \$355,000. The latter was previously in the neighborhood of \$2,200,000. The bonds which are to be issued are to provide funds for the establishment of a paid fire cepartment, street improvements and jubilee celebration. After a very spirited contest, the local

Lodge of Elks has elected Joseph A. Mc-

Names, cashier of the Marine Trust Company.

its Exalted Ruler. The other officers chosen were Harry Bellis, Esteemed Leading Knight; W. B. Direy, Esteemed Loyal Knight; J. B. Gill, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; George B. Stoddard, Secretary and James K. Carmack, The Atlantic City Yacht Club at its next meeting will vote upon a proposition to raise | tion of sound received by the ear; secits handsome club house on Gardner's Basin ondly, there is the perception by the

and build another story beneath it, as well as | brain of the word uttered, practically adding a new wing to the building. Local simultaneous with the sensation in the vachtmen are now advised that it is probable the Philadelphia Yach; Club will purchase a delayed a large fraction of a second site and erect an attractive Summer head-Ventnor City will vote at a special election

on April 25 upon a proposition to issue \$50,000 years, excepting the counties of Resex and for the purchase of a site and the erection of a City Hall. The ordinance for a \$75,000 boardwalk there, to connect with this city's famous sentence, all except the stock words promenade at Jackson Avenue, has passed and phrases, which he writes by word final reading. A bond issue of \$35,000 for the signs by a practically automatic habit. erection of a handsome school building and Fourth, these relatively uncommon its maintenance during the ensuing year will words must be put on paper according shortly be authorized.

> tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the subordinate and infinitely swift efforts It is not believed there will be any serious opposition to the movement to permit the carried on while the pen or pencil is West Jersey and Seashore Railroad to close Caspian Avenue, between Maine and M

each Congressional district, shall be held as Council. One application for, a place or by the body. Action upon the application of tain more than perhaps six or eight of the county of Atlantic in book 88 of deeds.

J. C. Coates for bar privileges at the Fortes—words of the exact phraseology of a cue Concert Garden has been laid over in the speaker at one time. The competent seventh day of September, A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic of the property of parts of the county in book 215 of deeds, page 800, &c. mittee of each of the said districts, in the by the body. Action upon the application of other property owners on Kentucky Avenue. near the beach, filed a remonstrance against the application of Johnson & Pitney for buffet privileges in a new building on the site of the Hotel Berkely, and will be heard

> next Monday night. Atlantic Ci y lieal Estate Transfers, .

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 1st inst.: Sterling Realty Corporation to The Annex Co. 150x150 ft. West side Ohio Ave. 250 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$30,000. Rila M. McAvoy et. vir. to Mary Fischer.

John A. Borthwick et. ux. to Camillia Prosser, 25x40 ft. 321 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 70% ft. East of Illinois Ave. \$1,550. Catharine O. Bennett to William J. Smith, 50x100 ft. 650 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 175 ft. East of Kentucky Ave.; 100x125 ft. East side

Kentucky Ave. 650 ft. South of Pacific Ave. Harold R. Edwards to Robert S. Gawthrop, 89x83% ft. West side Bartram Place, 119 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Robert S. Gawthrop to Evelyn V. Edwards, 39x82% ft. West side Bartram Place 119 ft.

South of Atlantic Ave. \$1, Job Mathis & ux. to Clarence Nicholson 30x 125 ft. West side Brighton Ave. 305 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500. Adolph Berthold & ux. to The Christian

-Moerlein Brewing Co. 100x100 ft. Southeast corner Mediterranean and Massachusetts A ves. \$5,725. Charles W. Bolton to Maude V. Bolton. 253 100 ft. East side Connecticut Ave. 830 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000.

Alpha Lee and vir. to Harry Bartlett. 25175

ft. Northwest corner Baltic and Rhode-Island

Avcs. \$1,000.

A Great Sensation. There was a big sensation in Leesville, Inc when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave meimmediate relief and soon thereafter effected a senger Agent. Broad Street Station, Philadelcomplete cure." Similar cures of Consump / phia. Pa. tion. Pneumonia. Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Water Power Co. Trial hottles free.—Adv.

Best Cough Medicine for Children. When you buy a cough medicine for small children you want one in which you can place this work is taken up at the training school implicit confidence. You want one that not relieves but cures. You went one that is unquestionably harmless. You want one that is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these conditions. There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds incident to childhood. It is also a certain preventive and cure for eroup, and there is no danger whatever from whooping cough when it is given. It has been used in many epidemics of that disease with perfect success. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

joints would crack when I straightened up. I used Chamberlain's Pain Palm and have months. It is certainly a most wonderful liniment." For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. The Best Family salve.

By virtue of sundry writs of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Common Pieas Court and Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue. 'AND FOUR.

SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETERN HUNDRED

LEGAL

HERIFF'S SALE.

the hotel of Louis Kuehn's corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State

Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the South line of Caspian Avenue at a point distant one hundred and twenty-five feet Westwardly of the West line of Ohlo Avenue; thence (I) Southwardly parallel with Ohlo Avenue one hundred and one feet to the North line of a ten feet wide parallel with Ohio Avenue one Aundred and one feet to the North line of a ten feet wide alley; (2) Westwardly parallel with Casplan Avenue along said line of alley twenty-five feet, (3) Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and one feet to South line of Casplan Avenue; (4) Eastwardly along Casplan Avenue twenty-five feet to place of beginning, being lot No. 13 in section 17 as shown upon map or plan duly filed in Cierk's Office of Atlantic County entitled "Map of building lots in Atlantic City, N. J. belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al. surveys and maps made by Ashmead & Hackney, C. E'a," being same premises conveyed to Samuel E. Kears by Glibert H. Moore, Trustee by deed dated September 19, 1838, and recorded in office of Cierk of Atlantic County in book 228 of deeds folio 261.

Also beginning at a point in the Rasterly Also beginning at a point in the Rasterly line of Iowa Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctio Avenue and running thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Arotic Avenue be hundred feet to Westerly line of twenty feet wide street to be laid out; (2) Northwardly parallel with Iowa Avenue and along Westerly line of said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet; (3) Westerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet to Easterly line of Iowa Avenue; (4) Southwardly along Easterly line of Iowa Avenue; twenty-five feet to place of beginning, twenty-five feet to place of beginning, being same premises which Sylvester Leeds den's same yremises which syrvester bedret, ux. conveyed unto said Samuel Kears, by deed dated July 27, A. D., 1896, and recorded in Clerk's Diffice of Atlantic County aforesaid in book No, 225 of deeds, folio 22, etc. Selzed as the property of Samuel E. Kear, and taken in execution at the sult of sundry neighbiling and to be sold by

plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated March 13, 1904. GEORGE A. BOURGEOIS, et. als. Atty's. Pr's fee, \$14,90.

VERBATIM REPORTING. It Involves Five Distinct Simultane-

ous Mental Operations, Psychologists may find an interesting field for investigation in the intellectual processes that are involved in rapid shorthand writing. There are at least five distinct mental operations carried on continuously during verbatim reporting. First, there is the sensacase of a distinct speaker, but often when a preacher "drops his voice" or a witness in court has a foreign accent. In the third place, the stenographer must analyze the consonantal structure of all the less common words in the

to the principles of the system employ-Men's suits for \$1.08 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlan- ed.: This one operation involves many of recollection, association and decision. Fifth, all these mental operations are Caspian Avenue, between Maine and New Hampshire Avenues, in order to merge its two inlet parks into one large pleasure ground. If the plan goes through, there will be vastly improved provisions for the Horse Show, a track for driving purposes, a new base ball ground and other additional amusement features. It is pointed out that the city will thus gain what it was proposed should be a municipal enterprise at a cost of \$20,000.

Somtence behind the speaker—this, of course, in rapid speaking—thereby compliant the situation by compelling the situation by compelling memory to keep pace with attention. In other words, while the scribe is writing the predicate of one sentence and analyzing an unfamiliar word in the subject of the next, he is at the plane of the sit of the plane of the sit of the course, in rapid speaking—thereby complete the course, in rapid speaking—thereby complete the plane of the sate of four hundred and two depth the distance of four hundred and two depth the distance of four hundred and two depth the distance of one bundred and thirty feet to point in the Rasterly line of States Avenue; the course, in rapid speaking—thereby complete the plane of the resulting of the sate of the least of the sate of the plane of the state of the more or less, to the plane of the distance of depth the distance of four hundred and two depth the distance of one bundred and there works in rapid speaking—thereby complication by compelling the picture. Avenue one hundred and thirty feet to point in the Rasterly line of States Avenue; thereby complete the plane of the resulting of the sate of the less to the plane of the resulting of the sate of the sate

same time giving his auditory attention that preceded .- The World Today.

Applied Science, When James Russell Lowell was minister to England, he was guest at a banquet at which one of the speakers was Sir Frederick Bramwell. Sir By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-Frederick was to respond to the toast, Court, will be sold at public vendue, on "Applied Science." It was long after midnight when the toast was proposed, and several speakers were still

to be called. Rising in his place, the sclentist said: "At this hour of the night, or, rather, of the morning, my only interest in applied science is to apply the tip of the match to the side of the box upon which alone it ignites and to apply the flame so obtained to the wick of a bed-

room candle." A moment later Lowell tossed a paper across the table to him bearing

these two lines: Oh, brief Sir Frederick, would that all could catch. Your happy talent and supply your match! -Youth's Companion.

Pennsylvania Bailroad's Washing-

ing Tours. The Pennsylvania Railroad's seventh threeday personally conducted tour to Washington will leave New York, Trenton and Philadelphia April 14. Round-trip rates—only
delphia in the hotel selected in

Selected as the property of Morris Abramowitz et. al. and taken in execution at the sult
of Edward Bailey and to be sold by
SAMURL KIRBY,
Sheriff. \$9 or \$11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points. Tickets cover railroad transportation for the round trip and hotel accommodations. A special side trip to Mt. Vernon may also be taken. All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates at expiration of hotel coupon. For tineraries and full information apply to ticket agents, or Geo. W, Boyd, General Pas-

Business Announcements. .The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.—Adv.

For sale, wagons of every description.

Farm and top wagons in stock, Carriages and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Egg Harbor City N. J.-Adv. Good For Children. The pleasant to take and barmless-One

Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief

in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation,

self and your friends to get well. Dyspepsis annois the dyspeptic's friends because his dispose spore his disposition as well as his stomath. Ecolo Dyspepels Cure will not only oure dyspepels, indigestion and sour stomach, but this palaciable, reconstructive tonic distinct. The palaciable reconstructive tonic distinct. The palaciable is the whole digestive apparent to the palaciable stomach in the life as well as the ingreetens the life as well as the life you take Kodol Dyspegula from the life and life

4me You a Dyspeptic?

If you are a dyspeptic you owe it to your-

LEGAL, RECEIVER'S SALE OF VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AT ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY.

On Bill For Receiver. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, of the State of New Jersey, made in the above entitled cause on the twenty-eighth day of October, nineteen, hundred and three, decrease the the transfer of the court day of October, nineteen hundred and three, decreeing that the Receiver appointed in said cause sell all the real and personal property of the said corporation, in his hands as Receiver, clear of incumbrance, at public sale, for the best price that san be obtained, and of a subsequent order made in said cause January 8, 1904, I will expose for sale at public vendue on the premises, Boston Avenue and the Reach, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, APRIL THIRTIETH, NINE-TREN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

Between Wesley B. Porch,

and personal property of the defendant Com-pany in my possession as Receiver, including all the following described tract of land and premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic County Beginning in the Westerly line of Sover-eign Avenue as shown upon a map entitled "Sovereign Addition, IV. Riddle, Atlantic City, New Jersey," at a point distant two bundred and fifty and thirteen one-hun-dredths feet Southwardly from the South-west corner of Sovereign and Pacific Ave-nues; thence extending (1) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two hundred and fifty feet Southwardly at right angles therefrom one hundred and sixty-three and sixtenths feet to the Easterly line angles therefrom one hundred and sixiythree and sux-tenths feet to the Easterly line
of Boston Avenue; thence (2) Southwardly
along Boston Avenue by a line deflecting
three degrees and forty-two minutes Eastwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific
Avenue ninety feet, more or less, to high
water line of the Atlantic Ocean; thence (3)
Eastwardly along said high water line of Atlantic Ocean to the Westerly line of Sovereign
Ayenue; thence (4) Northwardly along Ayenue; thence (4) Northwardly along sovereign Ayenue by a line deflecting one de ree fifty-two minutes and fourteen seconds. Westwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, with the hotel there-

on creeted and the machinery, appliances fixtures, furniture, furnishings, bedding linen, glass, crockery, titchen utensils and automobile contained in and belonging to The Receiver will require, as one of the con ditions of sale, that thirty-five thousand dollars of the purchase money be paid to him in cash and the balance of the purchase money to be paid to him in cash or secured to be paid to him at such times and in such manner as shall be satisfactory to the Re

The right of any holder of bonds secured by the trust mortgage held by the Atlantic afe Deposit and Trust Company, Trustee. who may purchase at the sale, to present and deliver such bonds in whele or part payment or as security for the payment of the pur-chase money, is reserved by the Court and may be presented at any time, either before or after the Receiver may have made said

wale.
Conditions at sale. Property may be inspected after April 15, 1304, on an order obtained from the Receiver or from Charles 8. Moore, Real Estate and Law Building, Atlanric City, New Jersey.
THOMAS E. FRENCH. Dated March 23, 1904. Pr's fee, \$17.80. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of heri facias to me di recied, lasued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at 101-110 vendue on

ATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY,

NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of ew Jersey. All the undivided one-palf interest of the ald party of the first pert, of, in and to all hat certain lot or parce of land, situate in he city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Westerly side of Delaware Avenue at a distance of twelve hundred and twenty feel South from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence from two or three words to an entire Westerly and at right angles with Delaware

An agitation likely to result in the establishment of a long-needed limit upon beachlishment of a long-nee

twenty words or even more in his mem-ory, while at the same time taxing his Solved as the property of The States Avenued as the property of the S suit of Sterling Realty Corporation and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRDY, Sheriff. Dated April 2, 1904.

PATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR itwo o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuebile, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of mantle City, in the County of Atlantic and ate of New Jersey.

All the right, thie and interest of Morris
Abramowitz, of, in and to all that certain
trace or parcel of land and premises, herein after particularly described, Stuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line complete thence (1) Northwardly and In the Westerly line of Pelaware Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence (5) Southwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue sixty feet; thence (6) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (7) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue sixty feet; thence (8) Rastwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue sixty feet; thence (8) Rastwardly and parallel with Arctic Wenty-five feet;

hence (8) Rastwardly and parallel with Aro ic Avenue eighty-two feet to the Westward-y line of Delawars Avenue, the place of be

Dated April 2, 1904. G. A. BOURGBOIS, Att'y, 6t. Pr's fee, \$9.95. Heriff's sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di sected, issued out of the New Jersey Suprem Court, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY,

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the right, title and interest of William

T. Smith, in that certain tract of land, situ. ate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue at a point distant one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantie Avenue; thence Southwardly along the said line of Kentucky Avenue thirty feet; whence Sastwardly at right angles with Kentucky Avenue between parallel lines of said width one hundred and fifty and seven tenths feet.

Beized as the property of William T. Smith and taken in execution at the suit of Peter & Januty and the suit of Peter & Januty and the suit of the sui

F, Jann, trading, &c. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, WILLIAM J. KRAPP, Att'r. Pr'a fee \$7.15. ATOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

NTOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts o Notice is nerroly given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of Gotflob Arnoidt, deceased, will be sadited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of April, next. GROBER MURLLER, Riccutor. Dated March 20th, A. D., 1904.

NTOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the application, as executed of Bilas Wright, decreased vill be and led and stated by the Signands and reported for seriement to the Cropking Dart of Atlantic County; on Tuesday, the all accounts for a Lucil hext.

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LEGAL MASTER'S SALE. IN CHANCERY ON NEW JERSEY.
Between John O. Heald, executor of the last will and testament of Daniel A. Reald, deceased, complainant and the Philadelphia & Brigantine Railroad Company and others, defendants. Fl. Fs. for sale of mortgaged premises. IN CHANGERY OF NEW JERSEY

premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and douth Carelina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey,

and singular the railway property

FRIDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. t two o'clock in the afternoon, all the

ights, franchises and all other property of he said Philadelphia and Brigantine Railroad Company owned at the time of the making of he morkage or deed of trust hereinafter mentioned or thereafter acquired by it, in cluding the railroad of the said railroad com-pany as the same had been surveyed, located, isid out, and constructed extending from Brigantine Junction in the County of Atlantio to Briganiine Beach in the said county in the Stale of New Jersey, with the lands, sta-tions, station houses, depots, shops, wharves, embankments, tresties, bridges, oniverts, ma-chinery, privileges, franchises and appurten-ances of and belonging to the said ratiroad company, including the franchise to be a corporation, and all the tolls, incomes, revenues and profits accruing or which had accrued from the transportation of persons or merchandles upon said road and every species of property in and arising from the use of the said road, together with all and singular the tenements, hereoftaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and the reversions, remainders, tolls, receipts, incomes, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the certain and profits thereof, and comes, rents, issue: and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, property, assession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well at law as in equity of the said railroad company of, in and to the said show described premises, and each part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances used in connection with the said railroad in any manuer then belonging to the said railroad company or which should thereafter belong to it.

EDWIN B. WILLIAMSON, Special Master.

Special Master,
Dated Newark, N. J., March 1, 1904,
EDWARD A. & WILLIAM T. DAY, Solicitors. . Pr's fee, \$11.70.

ATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, altuate in the Township of Egy Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

rsey. Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Atantic and Newark Avenues; thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Newark Avenue and parallel therewith five indred feet, more or less, to the Southerly ine of Ventnor Avenue; thence (2) West-wardly along said line of Ventnor Avenue and parallel therewith one hundred and fifty-two feet to the Easterly line of Rosborough Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel sith Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet to the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue for one hundred and fifty two ee to the point of beginning, being lots No. 10 26 inclusive in block No. 1, plan of lots to 26 inclusive in block No. 1, plan of lots of Laughian and Grove Tract. Seized as the property of Charles A. Baske and Emilie Baske et, als. and taken in execu

on at the suit of Central Trust Company SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated February 27, 1904.

HERIFF'S SALE ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Claimant, Joseph Gross, Builder Execution.

Issued February 4, 1904.

Returnable April Term, 1904. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di-ected, issued out of the viantic County Ciroir Court, will be sold at public vendue, ch ATURDAL, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

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

All the right, title and interest which aid Joseph Grass owner as aforesaid have ne building and premis a hereinafter me

hundred and two:
A three-story frame dwelling house thirtywo feet wide fronting on Ohio Avenne by
orty jeet in depth with porches in front and
3 k, with frame stable in rear thereof, one ivenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, fifty eet in width Northwardly on the East side of Ohio Avenue by a depth at right angles with Ohio Avenue and along the North line

of Washington Avenue in uniform width ninety-three and seven-tenths teet.
Seized as the property of Joseph Gross and taken in execution at the suit of Joseph L. Both and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated February 27, 1904. A. BAAKE, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$11.75. HERIPP'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on ATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, 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 Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue, one hundred and six-Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Delaware Avenue at the distance of one bunning at a point in the westerly line of her Northwardly of the Connecticut Avenue one hundred and sixteen feet Southward from the Southwest corner of Pacific and Connecticut Avenue three of Pacific and Connecticut Avenue three of Connecticut Avenue three-four feet; line of Connecticut Avenus thirty-four feet; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue eighty-two feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Connecticut Avenue thirty-four feet; thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel, with Pacific Avenue eighty-two feet; to the pace of beginning

wardly and parallel. with Pacific Avenue eighty-two feet to the riace of beginning, being the same premises which Louisa P. Prichard, granted and conveyed to the said klisabeth Norris by deed dated the second day of March, A. D., 1876, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 200 of deeds folic 256. Seized as the property of Elizabeth E. Norris et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of William Allen et. als, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated March 12, 1904. H. W. LEWIS, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$8.20. Masters' sale REAL ESTATE. Between
Emma J. Chamberlain,
Complainant, On Bill for

Jeromiah G. Blacoman, et. als.

Defendants.

By virtue of a decree, for sale in the above stated cause, to me directed and delivered, will expose to sale at public vendue on SATURDAY APRIL THIRTIETH, NINE

TREN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, at the North-west corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, Atlan-tic County, New Jersay, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, at two o'clock p. m., all the

following described lands and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, Ariantic County, New Jersey, and bounded and de County, New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Reginning at a point in the Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue distant one bundred and fifty-eight (159) feet north from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-two (72) feet to the Easterly line of Aberdeen Place; thence (2) Northwardly in and along said Easterly line of Aberdeen Place thirty-eight (28) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-two (72) feet to the Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue; thence (4) Seuthwardly in and along said Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue thirty-eight (28) feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 5 in section 27, as had out on a map or plan of loss of Atlantic City, New Jersey, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurren-Sciatic Rhebmatism Cured,

"I have been subject to sciatic rheumatism for years," says R. H. Waldron, of Wilton Junction, Iowa, "My joints were stiff and Junction, Iowa, "My joints were stiff and gave me much pain and discomfort. My

was appearanting, and said sale to incisite
the cetate and interest by courtery of
Jeromiah G. Bischman, husband of Sarah
G. Bischman, deceased, in said premises
but subject, however, to the mortgage for
eight hundred (3600) toliars in favor of
Rmille J. Petroff, Bradford Wright, Harry
Wootton and Lee Land Company.

Special Master in Chemytof "ew Jensey,
Dated March 24, 18-4

Maja Leon Berry, Solicitor.

Pra fee, 311.34 Pr's fee, \$11.34 atofice of septlement.

Cheriff's sale. me directed, issued out County Circuit Court and Common Pleas Court will 1

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

LEGAL

a at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Lonis Kuebnie, corner Atiantic and South Carolins Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning on the West ade of Pennsylvania Avenue a distance of two hundred and aixly feet South from the Sputh line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence Southward in the West line of Pennsylvania Avenue one hundred and twenty-spyed feet to a point for a corner; thence Westward in a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fity feet to the Eastward line of atwenty feet wide alley; thence Northward in the said Eastward line of aid alley one hundred and twenty-seven feet to a point; thence Basttwenty-seven feet to a point; thence Rast-ward in a line paralici with the second course one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the premises known as 'The Lehman," being the same premises which Sterling Resity Corporation by deed dated September 14, 1903, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Arlantic Courty at Way's Lending Sterling Realty Corporation by deed dated September 14, 1903, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Arlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., granted and conveyed to Frances W. Lehman et. al. in deed book No. 293, page 215. Also the groods and chattels and personal property of every kind now contained in the hotel known as "The Lehman," to wit:

Office and Hall—Ideal, I safe, I key board, 4 straight willow chairs, I wooden arm chair, 2 willow settees, I Royal Wilton carpet, and also carpet on stairs, 4 walthyt shairs, I nigger of carpet on stairs, 4 wainut shairs, 1 piece of tapestry on stairway, 2 hat racks, 2 hanging hat racks, 1 ice cooler.

Back Hall—Carpet on floor and stairs and

iry, 4 parlor tables, all rugs, mata and cushions or sofa piliows.

Dining Room—16 small tables, 3 sarge extension tables, 4 long tables, 108 chairs, 15 side tables, 1 buffet, 1 sideboard 1 velvet carpet, shades to all windows, 1 hamper, 2 partition screens, all glass, crockery and sliverware and all table linen.

Red Hoom, First Floor—Rel tapestry carpet (new), large rosewoed writing table with cleth cover, 1 oak table, 1 writing deak, 1 golden oak rocker, 1 white willow rocker, 4 solid walnut and leather seat writing chairs.

and cover, I lamp, I green couch, 5 Wicker rockers, I Wicker chair, I therry rocker, walnut rocker, 7 straight cane seat chairs, 1 white willow rocker, 1 desk arm chair, 1 book

furniture and fixtures of evi 10 bedrooms on second floor Southeast 20 opening upon hall known a "Forty Hall" New velvet and tapeatry carriets in all rooms.

10 sets oak furniture, 10 Spiral springs-10 combed cotton mattresses, 10 toilet sets, (3) decorated), 10 chairs, 10 rockers, 1 large table, shades at all windows, velvet carpet in ball

opening upon hall known as "Sixty Hall"—9
sets of furniture, 9 tolist sets 9 tapestry carpets, velvet carpet and shades in hall, 9 coil
springs, 9 boisters, 18 pillows. Small ball room-1 washesand, bureau, 1 co and 1 mattress, 1 chair, 1 mirror, 1 carpet, 1 pillow, i shade.

Rooms nineteen and twesty-four-3 full eta of sixteenth century furniture, 2 large oak tables, 2 wardrobes, 2 velvet carpets (one in each room), mirrors, thwel racks and chairs in both rooms, new shades at all windows

Land side—5 sets cak furnithre, 5 sets white toilet ware, 5 chairs, 5 rockers 5 tables, 10 hair mattresses, 1 combed cotton mattress.

All carpets on second and third story halls. Basement—30 sets of furnithre with springs and mattresses complete 30 toilet sets, carpets in 30 rooms, shades, at all windows, 1 shoe black's chair.

All bed clothes and bed linen, including comforts, blankets, counterpanes, mattresses, bolsters and pillows and all other furniture and fixtures connected with said hotel known.

belied as the property of Frances W. Leh-man and D. Amanda Lehman and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated March 5, 1904.
GODFREY & GODFREY, et als. Atty's. Pr's fee, \$35.85.

TURSDAY, THE TWELFIH DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. Joseph K. Johnson, and Bichard Turner, Recutors of Mary T. Johnson, deceased.

John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank
M. Bolton, deceased. Thomas K. Wilson, Administrator of William J. Wilson, deceased.

Albert Beyer, Executor of Elizabeth Jana. lecessed.
Anderson Bourgeois, Administrator of

Lewis Wheaton, deceased.

William Champien, Adminis rator c. t. s. of John Schmidt, deceased.

Elizabeth Humpton, Administratrix of Howard Humpton, deceased

Amanda B. Forbes, administratrix of Hannibai Forbes, deceased.

Philip Bergmann, Riccutor of Theresia
Kertz, deceased.

Retate of Nettle A. Gill, dec

WEST JERREY & AVASHORE RAILBOAD.

N. HENRY STEVENS, Proctor, Vinciand, N. J.

EDVIN GUION, DENESYLVANIA BAILEDAD

elx camp chairs.

Parior—Parior Grand Piano and stool, 1
music rack, Royal Wilton Velvet carpet (new),
1 set parior furniture, 1 piece French tapes
try, 1 parior tables, all rugs mats and cush-

solid walnut and leather sees writing chairs, I large mirror, I cough, I folding bed, I black chair, I mirror shelf or bracket, all rugs mats and cushions or sofa pillows. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public yendue on Green Room, First Floor—I tapestry carpet (new), I writing desk, I willow rocker, I green willow chair, 2 straight; chairs I walnut bracket, I contro table and velves cover, I large uphoistered chair, I mail bracket, I couch, all rugs, mats and deskilons or sofa nillows. Sun Parlor-1 carpet (new), 1 round table

furniture and fixtures of every zind and deseription.

13 rooms fronting upon front hallway,
second floor—13 sets furniture (cherry, watnut and oak), 13 toilet asts, (10 decorated), 7
box springs, 5 woven springs, 2 single-bed
springs, 1 bpiral springs, 9 combed cotten
mattresses, hair mattresses, 2 single-bed
combed cotton mattresses, 1 cherry wardrobe,
1 cherry table, 3 oak tables, 1 marble top table,
1 walnut table, 2 large waigut tables, 11 rooms at
ers, (oberry, walnut and oak), all rooms at
halls carpeted with moquette velvet and to

ind on stairs.

9 bedrooms on second floor Northwest side

(both rooms).

12 rooms fronting upon front hall-way, hird floor-13 sets furniture (cherry and walnut). 13 carpets (new) of velvet, moquette and tapestry, 13 toilet sets (5 decorated). 15 and tapestry, 13 toilet sets (5 decorated).

and fixtures connected with said hotel known as "The Lehman" not hereinbefore particularly enumerated.

EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATURS' Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphabs Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on

Mary Jane Grattan, decemed. William H. Henry, Executor of Mary A. Henry, deceased. Jonathan P. Wright, Administrator of Harriet Ware, deceased. Catharine Boysen, Executric of Theophilus

STOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Edward Reiny, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emahuet C. Shaner;
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-sixth day of March nineteen kunnred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
and decedent to exhibit to the subscriber. aid decedent to exhibit to the su under outh or affirmation, their debus, de-mands and claims against the emate of the the said decedent, within hine months from said date, or they will be firever barred

Ritate of Nettle A. Gill, decembed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shanes, Surrogate of the country of Atlantic, made on the twentieth day of Fibruary, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, sometimistrator, at a. of the said decedent in excess is hereby given to the creditors of the made decedent to exhibit to the underther, under each or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the maje decedent, within nine mod the from agid date, or they will be forever barred from proceduring or recovering the same signing the subscriber.

EDVIR GUION.

H. Hoysen, deceased.

Bdward C. Wheaton, Administrator of

The above-named Executors and Administrators uses that in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before Thirday, March Mth, A. D., 1904, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Regular Term of saidOrphans' Court. By order of EMANUEL C. SHANKE, SURROGATE.

Dated March 12, 1904.

from prosecuting or recovering the a against the subscriber. FRANK Dy LUCA, Administrator

case or cabinet.

Porch—55 perch rockers.

9 bedrooms on first or main floor opening upon hall known as "Thirty Hail"—9 sets cakbedroom furniture, 9 tollet sets (one decorated), 9 chairs, 9 rockers, it talle, all shades ingood order at windows, tajestry or velves and order on all of the 9 rooms carpet and shades. rood order at windows talestry or velvet arpet on all of the Prooms curpet and shades in hall.

Boom Seventy-one, First Floor—1 set bedroom furniture, l'wardrobe, veivet empet. Kitchén—Ali cooking integlis, all kitchen cutiery, all tin, agare, copper, porcelain an earthenware in kitchen, all litchen crockery

Pr's fee, \$9.55,

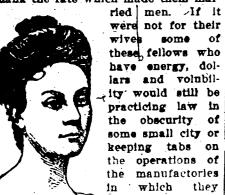
chairs, II walnut rockers, 3 prings, 4 white enameled single beds, 4 combed cotton mattresses.

Bedrooms on third floor Southeast side opening upon hall known as "Fifty Hail," Uccan aide—6 sets sixteenth contury furniture, 1 wardrobe, 1 decorated tollet set, 9 white tollet sets, 6 rockers, 6 chairs, 6 tables, 11 new tapestry carpets, hall snot stairs tapestry carpets, 1 chair, and shade.

Land side—5 sets cak furniture, 5 sets white tollet wars 5 chairs, 5 rockers 6 raphes, 10 heir

Senators Are Helped in V arious Ways by the Wit, Ambition and Discretion of Their Wives-Some Notable

There are not a few men prominent inine helpfulness. in politics in Washington who can thank the fate which made them mar-



these fellows who have energy, dollars and volubility would still be practicing law in the obscurity of like this: the operations of the manufactories in which they have money in-

vested. Some of the most powerful men in the national capital owe their influence to the tact of their wives. Some of them would not have had ambition enough to try for high honors had it not been for the prodding of the skirt-wearing partner in the domestic corporation. All the ambition in the world could not have got some others up the hill of success if the diplomacy of a woman had not smoothed the way. Once well upon the ladder of fame, it was the wit and discretion of Mrs. Somebody that kept. him there. Woman's Power.

It is impossible to overestimate the power in Washington of a brainy, dip lomatic feminine member of a congressional household, who has some knowledge of practical politics and of human nature_Such women, by keeping closely in touch with the gossip of the capital, find out many a state secret; often, with a woman's intuition, they divine the hidden meanings in the intricacles of statecraft; and not infrequently they look into the future with greater precision and keener judgment than the professional politicians. Such authorities as Thomas Brackett' Reed, the former Speaker of the House of



MRS. JOSEPH B. FORAKER

Representatives, Senator Hale and in the drama of the capital, writes This Senator wanted to go to the gal-Waldon Fawcett in the Detroit Fred

There are about 500 congressional households in Washington and almost every one of them is a social center of more or less importance. Some women have rendered the greatest service to tivities by reason of the obligations. which it imposes, but for the most par participation in these amenities has proven beneficial rather than detrimental to political aspirations. The congressman seeking re-election finds that wife or daughter may possibly be able to render valuable aid, and to the rep-Resentative who longs for a place in the Senate or the senator who is ambitious One size smaller after using Allen's Pootto occupy a higher post in the nation's service, the co-operation of a tactful helpmate is well nigh invaluable.

A striking example of feminine aid in the game of politics is furnished by the case of Mrs. Cornella Fairbanks. She has proved a most efficient lieutenant in furthering the political amhitions of the senior senator from Indiana. She is a very clever politician herself, as is eloquently attested by her skill in winning and holding the chief office in that organization of feminine ing 60,000 lbs. sheep and swine food per politicians—the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Msr. Foraker, to whose close friendship with Mrs. Roosevelt some of the wiseacres have attributed Senator Foraker's strong influence at the White House, is a woman who has aided her husband greatly by her social tact. She was Julia Bundy, daughter of the "Iron King," and met her future husband when they were students at Wes- the United States, of about one for evleyan University. Few of Mrs. For- ery 350 people. It has been approxiaker's friends are aware that sie is a mately estimated that the average student of architecture and has a de- yearly income of these men is \$750, or eided gift in that art. She planned the that the public in the country pays Foraker home in Cincinnati, and had \$150,000,000 annually for medical atmuch to do with preparing the plans tendance, omitting entirely the money for the senator's handsome home in spent for patent medicines, which Washington.

In the congressional as in other so threes, or the amounts spent for doccial circles at Washington, dinner giv- tors' prescriptions, or part to quacks ing is the favorite form of hospitality, and commercial doctors. The preparaand pre-eminence in this sphere is gen- tion for the practice of medicine that erally accorded to Mrs. Stephen B. gives a man a good standing in the Elkins, wife of Senator Elkins, of West profession means an expense of, liber Virginia. Mrs. Elkins was Hallie, ally speaking, \$4,000 for four years in daughter of ex-Senator Davis, of Fred a reputable medical school, \$1,000 for wick. Md. and her husband's wanted general expenses during two years' has enabled her to entertain lavishly h Washington.

Another woman who is aiding her husband immeasurably by her hospibilities is Mrs. Alger, wife of the senator from Michi-



pasts are notable from every stand- and all pain is point is Mrs. Depew. During the sesson the Depews entertain at dinner nightly-not necessarily large parties, but friends in greater or less number, and the mistress of Corcoran house has proved herself an admirable hostess. As the membership of the Heuse of Representatives has expanded the popular impression has grown that reprosentatives have been handicapped as compared with senators in the race for social success in Washington, but this is not true without reservations. Many in bulk. Sold on guarantee, at representatives who have married doses 25 cents. By all districts. mire fortifute la fire housestion of

Wealth of exceptional social ability are now enabled to vie with any of their senatorial colleagues. A case in point was afforded by Senator Newlands, who by his marriage to the daughter of the late Ward McAllister secured a social oracle who enabled him to reach

are the most notable instances of fem-HAPPY WOMEN. Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest. The distress of trinary troubles, She finds relief and cure? No reason why any reader Should suffer in the face of evidence

> "For twenty years I never knew what it was to have good health. cian consulted said I had liver trouble, but

Pills I was alcould hardly stand on my feet because of the numbness and lack of circulation. Had a knife been thrust into my kldneys the pain could not have been more intense. My sleep was disturbed by visions of distorted figures. The kidney secretions marry. were annoyingly irregular, and I was tortured with thirst and always bloated. I used seren boxes of Doan's TER COLOR. Kidney Pills. The bloating subsided until I weighed 100 pounds less, could sleep like a child and was relieved of the paln and the irregularity of the kidney action. My circulation is good and I feel better in every way." A free trial of this great kidney medicine which cured Ars. Jackson will be

malled on application to any part of

Prerogatives of a Senator. One of the prerogatives of a United States Senator is that when he steps you get sufficient seed of Celery, Carrot, aboard an elevator in the Senate wing of the capitol he is carried immediately to his destination, no matter in family, together with our great plant and which direction the elevator may be seed catalor. [A.C.L.] bound or whom may be aboard. Three rings on the bell initicate that a Sena- arst discovered that troubles never come tor wants to ride, and the conductor singly. loses no time in responding to the call. One day Mr. Barnes, the assistant Division among families is an unsecretary to the President, stepped satisfactory sort of arithmetic. aboard a Senate elevator from the ground floor. In a portfolio under his arm he carried a message from the President of the United States to the Congress,

"Senate floor," said Mr. Barnes, as the conductor shut the door. Just then there were three rings of ; the bell, and the indicator showed that a Senator wanted to be lifted out of the terrace. The elevator went down instead of up, and Mr. Barnes went Benator Depew have expressed the con- along. The Senator in the terrace only viction that certain women in Wash- wanted to go to ground floor. As he ington have greater political acumen stepped off, however, there was anoththan many of the men who are actors or senatorial ring from the terrace.

lery floor, and the elevator went there without stopping. As the car started down there were three rings from the ground floor, and again the car failed to stop at the destination of the President's secretary. Fortunately for Mr. Barnes, this Senator wanted to get off husband or father by holding somet at the Senate floor, and the Congress. what aloof from the field of social act after long delay, redeived the message from the President.-Washington Post. d No fits or nervous-FITS permanently en

ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phils., Pa It's the love of the other fellow for your money that is the root of all evil. Ladies Can Wear Shoes

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 Teosints and Rillade The two greelest to one good for 14 tons of 8 tons given fodder everywhere, so does V	der plants on earth, f nay and the other per acre. Grown

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Week of March 28, 1964. Big bill of

atara. Valerie Bergere, supported by an excellent company, will present a sketch entitled, "His Japahese Wife." social oracle who enabled him to reach the pinnacle of social success ere he entered the Upper House of Congress.

Only a few have been mentioned of the many who have contributed to the many who hav the many who have contributed to Ryan and Mary Richfield. These their husbands' good fortune. These sketch artists are not strangers to Keith patrons. Yorke and Adams, probably the best-known team of Hebrew parody singers and comedians in vaudeville. Walino and Marinette, Vienna caricature dancers, presenting a singing and dancing act that is entirely original and absolutely without a peer. Other star attractions: Three Rio Brothers, experts on the swinging rings; Miss Sallie Stembler, singing comedienne; Mme. Wynne Winslow, celebrated soprano soloist; Petching Bros., instrumental musical offering; The Brittons, a very lively colored team; Mr. and Mrs. Nell Litchfield, rural comedy sketch; D. J. Harrington, ventriloquist; Valveno Bros., acrobats; some small city or Mrs. Almira A. Jackson, of East John Healy, black-face comedian; Mckeeping tabs on Front St., Traverse City, Mich., says:

Robble Identified Ners. The other day a teacher asked her pupils if any of them knew who Nere was. The only response came from a Every physi- little fellow, who held up his hand. "Well, Robbie," said the teacher. "do you know who Nero was?" "Yes, ma'am," he answered proudly; "he's their medicines the one we sing about in Sunday did me no good. school." The teacher could not recall Just before I any particular religious music devoted began using to Ners. "What is the song, Robbie?" Doan's Kidney she asked. "Nero, My God, to Thee," came the confident answer.

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grateful women prove beyond

Was Used to Hard Work.

"Do I ever work hard?" rejoined the

of the examining committee.

Brooklyn Life.

to conquer female diseases.

Compound.

A-Wise Old Muskrat. When a boy, and still barbarian enough to delight in trapping, partly from a love of the chase that was born in me and partly to put money into a boy's empty pocket, I once caught a muskrat in a steel trap that slid off into deep water at the first pull, and ithe most comfortable. When you so drowned the creature mercifully. inis was due to the careful instructions of Natty Dingle, at whose feet I sat to learn woodcraft, and who used the method to save all his pelts. For often an animal, when caught in a trap, will snap the bone by a twist of his body, and then cut the leg, off with his teeth, and so escape, leaving his foot in the trap's jaws. This is common enough among fur-bearing animals to excite no comment; and it is sad now to remember that sometimes

the hands of other trappers. I remember especially one big musquash that I was going to shoot near one of my traps when I stopped short at neticing some queer thing about him. The trap was set in shallow water where a path made by muskrats came up out of the river into the grass. Just over the trap was a turnip on a pointed stick to draw the creature's attention and give him some thing to anticipate until he should put his foot on the deadly pan beneath. But the old musquash avoided the path as if he had suffered in such places before. Instead, he came out at another spot behind the trap, and I saw with horrible regret that he had cut off both his forelegs, probably at different times, when he had been twice caught in man's abominable inventions. When and has already done regular work he came up out of the stream he rose on his hind legs and waddled through he was in charge of the office at Vithe grass like a bear or a monkey, for enna as day operator. Young Baird he had no forefeet to rest upon. He seems to have taken to the key by climbed a tussock beside the bait with instinct. When only 7 he could, sit immense caution, pulled in the turnip at the instrument and send before his

I would find animals drowned in my

traps that had previously suffered at

the stream again; while the boy and now he is considered a competent watched with a new wonder in the operator. twilight, and forgot all about the gun he had brought with him to shoot muskrats as he tended his traps. It does not belong with my story, but that night the traps came in, and never went out again; and I can never pass a trap now anywhere without poking a stick into it to save some poor innocent leg.-William J. Long.

Be Tidy. Robert J. Burdette wrote the following characteristic introduction to the chapter on neatness in William P. Pearce's "Stepping-Stones to Man-

in Outlook.

hòod:" You can make yourself look an inch taller by a neat, well-fitting dress. You can actually make vourself taller hall the national outdoor anort ley administration. The many people unfit for liness is contagious. It communicates also held, and football, cycling and sum another dinitself from the dress to the character. other pastimes have been fied to ner-giver whose re-tive remedy for the relief of any The boy who slouches and slumps in some extent. When a Not figure and gait is dangerously apt to acclimated, it is mid, he enjoys the slump morally. The dust and grime various forms of sufdoor exercise

| vour brain. The dirt under your inger-nails is likely to work into your thoughts. Grease spots down the front of your coat will destroy self-respect almost as quickly as a habit of lying. Tidiness is one of the cheapest luxuries in the world. It is also one of know, when you are "dead sure" that you are just right-"perfectly correct". -from hat to shoe-tie, the king of England couldn't stare you out of countenance; he couldn't embarrass you, and he wouldn't if he could.



that pot of jam." Said Christopher Keeps: "Of that notice be rid. For I can, much obliged all the same.

And he did! A Young Telegrapher. Robert T. Baird, aged 11 years, the son of Robert L. Baird, of Grovania, Ga., holds a unique place among the bright youths of Georgia. He is a fast and accurate telegraph operator, in Western Union offices. At one time with his poor stumps of forearms, ate father knew he was acquainted with it where he was, and slipped back into the alphabet. At 9 he could receive.

> When Children Play. Sometimes the children play outside From early until late, Then blank and still the nursery lies; The whole house seems to wait.

But when the children come indoors They race upstairs and shout, They trains across the nursery floor And pull the things about.

Then all the house seems full of life, The nursery, stairs and hall; And on the playground out-of-doors The blackness seems to fall. -Good Housekeeping.

Baseball in Porte Rice. The San Juan News say; that Americans have virtually made baseon your clothes is liable to get into much as as dees in the North.

Makes Clothes Whiler Work Lasier Kitchen Cleaner SNOW BOY SAME

********** In connection with certain French military maneuvers in the Sudan the guestion was raised not long ago of the practicability of revictualing an army in the region south of the Sahara by means of the Niger. Theorists disagreed. Lieutenant Hourst, who had some down the river, said it sould not be done. Captain Toutes, who had sone us, said it could. There was but one way to settle the dispute. Captain, Lenfant was ordered to take ten thousand boxes of provisions and two thousand of equipment to the mouth of the Niger, load the material into bateaux, deliver seventy tons of supplies on the bank at Niame, whence it would be borne overland to Colonel Peroz at Lake Tchad. and with the remainder to revictual all

of ovarian troubles by the use miles up and above the last important of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable rapid. For this tremendous task Captain DEAH MRS. PINEHAM: - I heartily Lefant was assigned two Heutenants recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's and about forty negroes, but was able Vegetable Compound as a Uterine to hire natives at necessary points an Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for route. He was required to fertify a

four years with irregularities and base of operations at Arenberg. Uterine troubles. No one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical when, with twenty bateaux, he began cal and mental misery those endure the ascent of the river, can best be un-who are thus afflicted. Your Vego- dersteed when one realises that the table Compound cured me within Niger for a thousand miles falls over three months. I was fully restored to rapid after rapid. Its waters are torn health and strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many dividing islands. Many of these rapdoctors fail to help you. Lydia E. ids are in deep gorges, and in some Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of them the river fails one hundred ids are in deep gorges, and in some s better than any doctor or medicine times as rapidly as the Mississippi in I ever had. Very truly yours, Miss lts usual flow. Starting up stream at low water.

Savannah, Ga." — \$8000 forfest if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from when the rapids are at their worst, Captain Lenfant urged his boats for-ward with oars and sails and setting poles. Guided by negroes who proved doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound themselves trustworthy, competent, and at times even heroic, and aided by numbers of friendly blacks pulling Not in Love Because She Blushes. on long tow lines, he conquered the ob-You may know if a girl likes you stacles without an accident. All the by the way she behaves when you way up he sounded, charted and photomeet her. Don't be taken in by the graphed the dangerous places, and mere fact that she changes color. Girls | made a report which would enable an do that from a thousand different army to follow where he had gone. causes, and there is no reason why she should be in love with you merely and having assigned his white aids

At Arenberg he divided his stores, their tasks, went on against the rising flood to Niame, put the seventy tons ashore, and then, with his chart to "Do you ever work hard?" asked one guide him, shot the rapids down stream to his base. At the falls of Patassi, where his colored guide, Lancine, took millienaire, evidently a' little hurt the boats through in turn, they were "Why, sometimes I work as hard as if carried seventy-three hundred feet in I was getting only a dollar a day."— three minutes and twenty seconds, and accomplished in a few hours what had taken a month in ascending.

When a young man visits a strange | On the second trip Captain Lenfant town, he always walks in a stilted, was seriously ill; but although there untold benefit. As a tonic and nerve in minatural, company way. stream, and the nearest up-stream doctor was sixty days ahead, he fought off the fever and accomplished his

On his route and in a cance trip on the upper river he collected a mass of valuable information, charting the floods and examining soils and crops. He visited cities that were populous three centuries ago, and are just recovering from the prostration which followed when the slave trade swept away their people. He found them-Say, GaoGao, and many others eager for commerce with the outside world.

Nearly a Thousand Years, England.

Dick Turpin.

be seen inns and taverns of great age and interesting associations. back to the time of the Reformation.

Originally it was called the Salutation Inn. It is built entirely of wood. Another famous inn is the Baldfaced Stag, at Edgeware, Nobody knows when it was originally built, and it would seem as though each successive proprietor has endeavored to place his mark on its architectural aspect, for many parts of it have evidently at different times been rebuilt. In the stables, it is alleged, Dick Turpin had his horse's shoes turned, so as to

make his pursuers imagine he had gone in an opposite direction. said to be 860 years old, and the latter

Its present name is derived from an of the inn. The tinker's conversation hundred a year," the records of Enfield inform us.—London Daily Mail.

Made No Diff rence. "I suppose Lizzie Oletimer is glad leap year," said the soft-spoken

"I don't suppose it makes much dif ference to her," replied the mellowtoned Irene. "She has been jumping at every chance she saw for fifteen rears."-Judge

Lucky for Elrod. to admit that few things irritate the everage men more than to have his bat. blown off, but an experience he had recently convinces him that never

DUPLORING THE MIGER. NO APPETITE --- EMACIATED

Many Women During the Spring Me From Extreme Lassitude, Loss of A. and Nervousness--What They Need Is

PE-RU-NA, THE CREAT TONIC

street, Pittsburg, Pa., Daylist Protestander, Pociety of Methodist Protestander, and leading soprane of the choir, writes: "Words cannot describe my thankfor Perusa. I was a suffered and was i writes: "Words cannot describe my fulness to you for Peruas. I was a sufferer fulness to you for Peruas. I was a sufferer from systemic catarrh for years and was in a very much run-down condition. I was extremely nervous, and had the most foolish fears ever nothing. I was thin and emaciated.
"My physician advised me to leave this

tells how she was entirely cured posts along the river from Say to Asongo, the latter about two thousand climate, but as it was not convenient to do so at this time, I took the advice of a friend to use a bottle of Peruna. I took it friend to use a bottle of Peruna. I took it faithfully, and when the first bottle was gone I felt so much better that I bought six more and took them faithfully, after which I looked like a new woman.

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age was." "No woman," replied Miss Wise, "is ever afraid to tell what her age was," -Philadelphia Press.

ANCIENT ENGLISH INNS

Some Have Been in Existence fo Somehow one always hears with re gret that one of England's famous old moss-grown, lvy-clad inns is about to be demolished. The Old King of Prussia hostelry is the latest to pass into the housebreaker's hands. This old inn is in Finchley, and from 1757, when the place was built, until the present day the license has been in the keeping of one family-perhaps a record in the licensing annals of

The Old King of Prussia is a picturesque half-timbered house, and many a noted highwayman has par taken of its hospitality. The grandfather of the present proprietor was quite a noted character, having vanquished several notorious highwaymer on Finchley Common. It is on record mat he once had an encounter with

Round and about London and it ever extending suburbs there may still The Angel Inn, Highgate Mill, dates

Among the very oldest of suburban London inns are the Plough, at Kingsbury Green, and the King James and Tinker Inn, at Enfield. The first is was reputed to have been first built es an inn and under another name 992 FORTE REO.

encounter which King James I. is said have had with a tinker at the door so pleased the king that he made the mender of kettles "a knight, with five

Heloise,

Grant Eirod, of Eimo, Me., is willing again will he swear when such as accident happens to him. He was stand troubles you it makes enting a pain instead ing es the street across from Cal- of a pleasure. Now you sees MASON'S being's store in Blue when he saw a YELIOW TABLETS. Take two after wich water considered the strongest in the prevent formentation and accumulation of The street of th



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When Indigestion

HIT TURKEY AND SOUIRREL. Frenk Shot of Hunter Bags Game Not Seen by Him. "Speaking of fall hunting reminds

me of a freak shot I made some years ago while hunting squirrels up in Arkansas," said the story teller, in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and I want to tell you at the very beginning that this is no Lamar Fontaine tale. It is the story of a real happening, I had gone out early one morning into! an extremely low dip in the St. Francis basin to hunt squirrels. They were plentiful in that section and I: had to go only a short distance from the house to find all the game I wanted. The undergrowth, made up of cane and trees, was very thick, and it

was impossible to see any very great distance. "I was soon surrounded by barking squirrels and was making every effort to get in sight so I could begin to pluck them with my rifle. Directly I got within range of one large fellow that had perched himself out on a limb where he was barking to beat the band. He was not more than twenty feet from the ground, and was probably fifty yards from me. I could just get a glimpse of him through an opening in the leaves which fell in between the squirrel and myself. The opening was large shough for me to take careful aim, and so I blazed away at the member. At the crack of the rifle within twenty feet from where I stood I heard a tremendous weight of some sort hit the ground. You can imagine my surprise when I tell you that I found on the ground one of the largest turkeys & had ever seen in my life. The ball from my rife had clipped. his head off smoothly at the base of the brain. Evidently he, had poked his head out in the range of the rife just as I fired at the squirrel and

caught the ball while it was en route. "Did I kill the squirrel? I should say so. But the squirrel was not of so much importance on that morning. The freak shot spoiled the sport of that day. I had to go home, for the turkey was really too much of a load for one man. I had no room for squir-

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