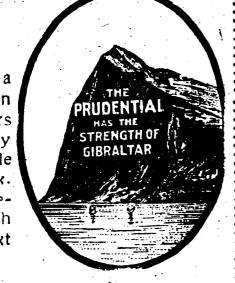
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#### WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

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Mamma (angrily) - Johnny, how many times have I told you to stop that noise? Johnny (after a pause)-Elsle (aged 5)—I do hope some

grow up. Aunt Mary-Why, dear Elsie—'Cause I want to be a duches: Father (looking at school report) --Bobby? Bobby-Willie Jones. All the boys in the class get him to write their

Bmall Tommy-Papa says I ought to name my dog after you. The Parson -Indeed! And why, pray? Small Tommy -I, guess it's 'cause he's death

Little' Johnny's father had just broken a fancy plate. "It's a good thing you ain't a kid, papa," said the little fellow, "or mamma wouldn't de a thing to you." Little Bobby (looking at a big sky-

scraper)—Say, papa? Papa—Well, what is it. Bobby? Little Bobby-Why don't they build the cities in the country, where there's more room?

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

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

Small Elmer and his father had just had a strenuous interview in the wood-my love for you," sald the father. "T-that's all r-right," sobbed the litthe fellow. "It's a g-good thing I ain't -b-bigienough to re-return your l-love."

### The Socialist's Bhirts.

Charles Edward Russell was discussing socialism, and he told a story to illustrate this assertion that many who profess belief in it have neither understanding nor sincerity. Two casual acquaintances were discussing politics. One announced that he had turned socialist. "I don't know what a socialist is," said the other. "A socialist is one who believes in dividing up with the other fellow," "Does that mean that if you had two farms you would give me one?" "Sitre I would." "And if you had two houses?" "Sure I would give you one." .. "And if you had two shirts what would you do with them?" "Ah, gwan; you know I have two shirts."-Everybody's Mag-

runen or riowers, The pollen of flowers is in grains so amall that many kinds are no more than 1,000th part of a millimeter in dia-

It frequently happens that a woman who was proud of a man as a beau is ashamed of him as her husband.

Measure Your Friends.

"Did you ever amuse yourself," asks the London Gentlewoman, "on a wet Sunday afternoon by giving marks of appreciation or the reverse to all your friends and acquaintances? This is the method we employ: There are five heads—(1) looks; (2) manners; (3) abilities; (4) merit, and (5) 'use'and this fifth item often balances all the rest, for a person may quite likely possess nearly full marks for looks, manners, abilities and merit, and yet great use, one may fancy their com-Who is the best writer in your class, pany, or they may have a knack of sympathy, yet be very deficient in manners or merit. The marks range from 0 to 20, and if you are quite conscientions in awarding your marks you will be surprised to find how the law of averages comes in and how much the sum total of one individual's marks resembles another."

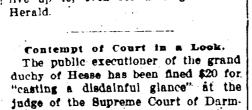
The Sporting Instinct.

The Upper Man-Bet you a dollar I start for the hospital first.

the Only Born King.

There is a fact about King Alfonso well worth knowing. Of all the kings who have ever lived, with the sole exception of Jean I. of France, who lived but a few hours, he is the only one to be a king from the monent of his first breath-a veritable "born king." And since he is much spoken of these days it is not amies to know his name, which is His Most Catholic Majesty Don Alfonso XIII., king of Spain, of Castile, of Leon, of Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, of Navarre, of Gibraltar, of the western and eastern Indies, of the Oceanic continent, archduke of Austria, duke of Burgundy, of Brabant and Milan, count of Hapsburg of Flanders, of the Tyrol and grand master of the golden fleece. This is not really all, but it is a good deal to live up to, even for a king.—Boston

Contempt of Court in a Look, The public executioner of the grand "casting a disdainful glance" at the





derly to my side. "Are you . going out this evening, love?"

"Of course I am." I looked down complacently at my dress of pink crape, dewdropped over with crystal, and the trails of pink azaleas that caught up its folds here and there. A dlamond bracelet encircled one round, white arm and a liftle cross blazed fitfully at my throat. I had never looked better. I felt a sort of girlish pride as my eyes met the fairy reflection in the mirror. "Come, Gerald, make hastel Why,

you have not begun to dress yet!" Where were my wifely instincts that did not see the haggard, drawn look in his features—the fevered light in his eyes? "I can't go to-night, Madeline—I am

not well enough." "You are never well enough to oblige me, Gerald; I am tired of being put off with such excuses."

He made no answer, but dropped his head into his hands on the table be-"Oh, come Gerald!" I urged, petu-

lantly. "It is so awkward for me to go alone, always! He shook his head listlessly, "I thought perhaps you would be

willing to remain at home with me this evening, Madeline." "Men are so selfish!" I said, plaintively; "and I am all dressed. Claudia took half an hour for my hair. I dare

say you'll be a deal quieter without me—that is, if you are determined not to gro." can't help it," I said, lightly, as I

turned and went out of the room, adjusting my silver bouquet holder; the in the perfumed depths of apple blostuberoses and heliotropes seemed to some above the plazza took up the distill incense at every motion. Was I heartless and cruel? Had I

petted during my brief, selfish life that do you know how I feel sometimes, the better instincts were, so to speak, when I sit and look at you?" entombed alive. I went to the party and had my fill of adulation and homage, as usual. The hours seemed to married again." glide away, shod with roses and winged with music and perfume; and it was jump. not until, wearied with dancing. I sought a momentary refuge in the half- again, Gerald? lighted tea-room, that I heard words

dream. "Gerald Clen!"

word or phrase.

"Fine, enterprising young fellow"-"great pity"-"totally ruined, so Bees McMorken, says!"-"reckless extravagance of his wife!" All these fragments I heard; and

then some one said: "What is he going to do now?" "What can he do? Poor fellow! I

am sorry; but he should have calculated his income and his expenses bet-"Or his wife should. Deuce take

these women; they are at the bottom of all a man's troubles!" And they laughed. Oh, how could they? I had yet to learn how easy it. is in this world to bear other people's

trouble! I rose hurriedly, with my heart beating tumultuously beneath the pink. Advices by the Australian mail give azaleas, and went back to the lighted details of a terrible scene which occorridors. Albany Moore was waiting curred at a triple execution at Fremanto claim my hand for the next redowa. tile, Western Australia.

you look." Moore."

For I felt now that home was the valuable pearl which was for sale. place for me. Hurried by some unaccountable im-

old. I knocked wildly and persistently. Hagen was the first man brought out let me in!"

before, or so determined.

peace?" "It's I, Geraid, your Madeline, your

"Gerald, would you have left me?" "I would have escaped," he cried, manacled hands. still half delirious, to all appearances, debt, disgrace, misery, her reproaches

I would have escaped them all!" His head fell like that of a weary child on my shoulder. I drew him gently to a sofa and soothed him with a thousand mute caresses. For had it not all been my fault?'

And through all the long weeks that followed I nursed him with unwaverhitherto shown myself!

nesses; the brilliant raindrops were dried on the bough and spray, and now the apple blossoms were tossing their fragrant billows of pinky bloom in the

Where were we now? It was a picturesque little cottage just out of the city, furnished very like a magnified baby house. Gerald sat in a cushioned easy chair on the plazza, where he could glance through the open window at me, working a batch of biscuits, with my sleeves rolled up above my elbows, and the "gold-thread" hair neatly coiled.

deep blue air of latter May.

"What an industrious fairy it is, he said, smiling sadly. Well, you see, I like it. It's a great deal better than those sonatas on the

"Who would ever have thought you would make so notable a housekeeper." I laughed gleefully-I had all child's delight in being praised. "Are you not going to Miss Delan

cy's croquet party?" he pursued. "No; what do I care for your croquet parties? I am going to finish your shirts, and you'll read aloud to me."
"Madeline, I want you to answer " one question."

"What is it?"

of your diamonds.

I had safely deposited my pan of bis cuits in the oven by this time, and was dusting the flour off my hands. "What have you done with your diamonds?"

"I sold them long ago; they paid several heavy bills, besides settling half a year's rent here. "But, Madeline, you were so proud

"I was once; now they would be the bitterest reproach my eyes could meet. "Well, if you choose to be sullen, I Oh, Gerald, had I been less vain thoughtless and extravagant-" I checked myself, and a robin singing

dropped current of sound. "That's right, little redbreast." said ceased to love my husband? From my husband, jokingly, "talk her down. the bottom of my heart I believe I loved She has forgotten that our past is dead him as truly and tenderly as ever wife and gone and that we have turned over did; but I had been so spolled and a new page of bur existence. Madeline,

> "Well, I feel like a widower who has My heart gave a little superstitious

"Yes, I can remember my first, awakening me, as it were, from a brilliant, thoughtless child, without an idea beyond the gratification of present whims—a spoiled plaything. Well, that I could not well be mistaken in the little Madeline has vanished away into name, it was hardly commonplace the past somewhere; she has gone away enough for that. They were talking, to return no more, and in her stead I two or three stout, businesslike looking behold my second wife, a thoughtful, gentlemen, in the hall without, and I tender woman, whose watchful love could catch now and then a fugitive surrounds me like an noble and develops itself into new depth atmosphere; whose character grows more and beau-

tiful every day." I was kneeling at his side now, with my cheek upon his arm and my eyes looking into his.

"And which did you love best, Gerald -the first or second wife?" "I think the trials and vicissitudes through which we have passed are welcome indeed, since they have brought

me as their harvest fruits the priceless treasure of my second wife." That was what Gerald answered me: the sweetest words that ever fell upon

AWFUL SCENE AT HANGING.

Triple Execution in Australia At tended by Unusual Horrors.

A Jewish commercial traveler named "Are you ill, Mrs. Clen! How pale Mark Leibglid, formerly of London, was at a place called Brooms, in the "I-I am not very well. I wish you Northwest, and was decoyed on board would have my carriage called, Mr. a pearling lugger lying off the shore at · | night on the pretense of being shown a When on board Leibglid, who had

large sum of money in his possession, pulse, I sprang out the moment the was murdered and thrown into the sea. carriage wheels touched the curbstone Charles Hagen, a Norwegian, and two and rushed up to my husband's room natives of Manila, men named Espada The door was locked, but I could see and Marquez, were found guilty of the a light shining faintly under the thresh- crime and sentenced to death.

"Gerald! Gerald! for heaven's sake, for execution. He delivered a speech which lasted a quarter of an hour! as-Something fell on the marble hearth- scrting his innocence. Death in his stone within, making a metallic click, case was instantaneous. The two naand my husband opened the door a lit- tives were then brought from the contle way. I had never seen him so pale demned cell with a priest in close attendance. "Who are you?" he demanded, wild- When the condemned men had reach

ly. "Why cannot you leave me in ed the gallows they engaged in an angry altercation as to their guilt and this continued while the mooses were being placed around their necks. The And I caught from his hand the pis- executioner at this stage appeared to tol he was trying to conceal in his lose his presence of mind and made no breast and flung it out of the window. effort to check Espada when the fatter made an effort to grasp the repe in his The poor wretch strove desperately

to get a grip on the rope above his head with the apparent object of saving his Leck. When the lever was pulled Espada's hands were forcibly miclasped by the warders and the lever moved. Just before the trapdoor sell Espada made a final but unsuccessful attempt

to catch the rope in his hands. Well the March winds had howled the child Exhibit State of the like it child the lik

# Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

"THE INCURABLE."

RBAROUS," "Inhuman," "murderous" are terms in which prominent physicians and lawyers solemnly condemn the bill before the Ohio Legislature for the painless death of incurables. The mild term unscientific does not sound

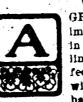
so loud, but it carries further. If the killing of patients affileted with "incurable" diseases had been considered the only means of relief in the past, who would have been moved to devote days and years and lifetime to the study of curing? Many diseases which long semed incurable are now

successfully treated. For countless centuries, the plague. the smallpox, rables, tuberculosis and swift, subtle diplitheria carried with them the sentence of death, but men sought patiently and persistently for effective ways to fight these dreadful foes of humanity; even sacrificing their lives in unselfish zeal; and as a result we have vaccination, inoculation and antitoxin; and millions once deemed incurable are saved.

Within the memory of old physicians the preparations for a surgical operation were alarmingly simple; enough carbolle acid to nearly stiffe the operators was thrown about the operating room, and that was all. Only 6 to 10 per cent of the cases recovered. But now, from a hospital of high standing, where the operating room is surgically clean, comes the report of over 100 consecutive abdominal operations which were entirely success-

Suffering and struggle against death have spurred men on to accomplish these things. Must they suddenly be called on to halt, to strive no more, to accept defeat? Must they reverse their course, and give death instead of life? Killing is no incentive to curing. Sapping off burdens never strengthened shoulders. Giving up problems never developed minds. Kansas City World.

WHEN YOU ARE BLUE.



GREAT many persons have the blues. They imagine that they are having a hard time in life and that their sorrows reach the limit. They are wrong. If you have such feelings you should compare your condition hard against the stream of life. Read : touching passage in the life history of a poor Milwaukee

Mrs. Mary Wledig, wldow, lost her only child, a little girl. She had no money to give the child a decent sepulchre. She went to the poor commissioner. And this is the sequel: Mrs. Wiedig staggered up the path in the cametery which led to the plot of ground where her husband was buried, bearing the little coffin which held the body of her little one. She took a spade she had put there the day before and began to dig. . Poor woman; she was digging the grave of her only child—the iast sweet tie that had held her to earth. And as she worked she sobbed and cried. She called on the dead man under the ground to help her bear her sorrow till

she could come to him. A man who passed through the cemetery heard the

By James R. Garfield.

The government should not at-

tempt to exercise a paternal control

over private business. That is not

it. That is the cry that those make

who are opposed to government su-

pervision. It is not paternalism in

it is simply this: Who is to rule?

The corporation, by its power of

wealth, by the extent of territory

over which it does business, by the

political influence that it of neces-

sity exercises in the States and the

By Gevernor Joseph W. Polk.

By Cesar Lombreso, Allenist.

In Hebrew as well as in Sanskrit the lungs

tic is synonymous with the problec. The lunatic, again, among barbarous people, is reared and adored by masses, who often con-

ade to him supreme authority. 'In modern'

times the same conviction has been pre-

served. Not only is fame denied to men of

genius during their lives, but even the means

of subsistence. After death they receive

monuments and rhetoric by way of compensation. The

The nearer a government can be brought to

the people the purer and better that govern-

ment will be. An important step la this di-

rection would be the election of United States

Senators by the people. The demand for this

a little time before it will be accomplished.

which provides for the election of Senators

by the Legislatures, can be made on the application of

the Legislatures of two-thirds of the States. Without

any special effort in that direction many States have

already made the request. The General Assembly of

Missouri, at the last session, passed a resolution to this

I favor the election of Senators by popular vote, and

t is evident that this system will demonstrate, that the

more clearly reflect the people's will.

chief representatives of the people in Congress

GENIUS THE HIGHEST FORM OF INSANIEY

reform is growing, and it is a question of only.

An amendment to the Federal Constitution.

As. E SAMPLELLA Federal government—shall such a

corpororation rule the government or be ruled by the

The doing of this or attempting to do it has been the

primary work of the Bureau of Corporations. It is

going to be a long road. It is going to be a difficult

road, and the work of the bureau will only be well

done if we set our faces in the right direction at

the beginning. We must not expect too much from the

efforts of the government at the present time to change

these industrial evils. Our first steps cannot be long.

We cannot run when we are attempting to solve such

problems as these, but, as I say, if we can get our

faces set in the right direction, then we-may be sure

that in the years to come we will make the right kind

of progress. This again can only be accomplished by

the heartlest co-operation of men engaged in business:

DIRECT VOTE FOR U. S. SENATORS.

the old sense as we understand it-

SUPERVISION NOT PATERNALISM.

nothing if I had let them but her grave over there in the potter's field. But she was such a little child, so little and sometimes when I was obliged to leave her alone she was afraid of the dark. I wanted her to lie by her, father's side so she would not be afraid. I told the poor commissioner how I felt and he gave me this cofefin. The woman who lives next door from me is coming out next Sunday to plant some vines."

And the agonized mother talked on, half wild with lier grief and scarce knowing what she said, callingtenderly the name now of husband, now of child. The man had a heart. He hurried to the sexton and gave film money to dig the child's grave and money to round the little mound and plant some simple nowers. And the woman cried, but this time the teats were sweet.

instead of bitter. This story is not from the pages of Balanc, Neither la it a fancy smatch, it is printed in a reliable news a large manufacturing cotablishpaper which ig you full particulars concerning the woman's home and history. There are thousands of stories

an's home and history. There are thousands of stories is suiprising to find that numbers of as sad as heart to disappointments and troubles and sort women are thousand that numbers of compute your disappointments and troubles and sort women are thousand that numbers of the Battimore anierican. There seems heartschas with those of this miserable one Are you not ashamed of your fault-hadings and bitterness and hatred of conditions. Buffalo Times

TEMPERANCE: INCREASING white of the amererations of the sotal abaminers to the contrary; statistics prove that

in which drinking habit in this country da. off the decline. The preliminary repair of for instance, a large part of the actual the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for work is done by women employes. One the fiscal year, which closed June 36, shows the first in that so long as it is off the decline. The preliminary report of a corress in the smount of whiter witho) drawn from bond as compared with the previous year of drawn from bond as compared with the previous year of and as they will do it for much less 704 040 gallons. No one will say that there light been than the men it is a foregone conclusion for population during that period. The same sion that they will be employed in large a decrease in population during that period The same. figures show a corresponding gain in the consumption of beer the increase being 1261,407 barrels. The revela-

tion these figures furnish is that people are drillking less spirits, containing 50 per cent of alcohol or so and more heer, containing 5 per cent or less of alcohol. s not have to seek very far to find at least one cause for this change. The existing industrial conditions enforce gobriety. When the population of the country, this more rapidly and with greater satwas sparse and mostly composed of farmers, the drump laraction than can a man. enness of one did not endanger the fives of many. But with the concentration of the great manufacturing industries of the country in mammoth structures, employing thousands of working and foliad with costly machinery, too much is at stake to permit machinery or motive power to be handled by those whose, wits have been befundled with drink. The same is true of the more than a million men employed on steam and electric rallway lines. Thus it has come to pass

With It is not to be expected that drunkenness will be entirely abolished, the tendency is clearly toward its decline, as well as towards the substitution of the lighter. crying and went to the spot where the frail woman and less intoricating becomes for those of a stronger bent to her awful task. She explained why she was and more angerous type—Philadelphia Bulletin.

that sobriety has been enforced by an inexorable de

the sexton. They would have buried her for me for

ELECTRICALIWORK FOR WOMEN.

They can Make Limits, Handlewir The electrical industry lavene that is usually associated with men workers uniess trouble is taken to favestiment in which electrical apparatus and equipment are constructed, suit then it to be no special reason why this branch of industry the uld always be considered essentially men's work, and yet most people would as readily associate women with boiles plate factories as with

electrical world.
On the contrary, in some departments of this industry, the making of lamps. numbers. Another and probably quite as good a reason is that much of the work consists in handling and adjusting tiny wires, some of them intensely hot, and owing to her infinite capacity

In addition the is less but to receive burns caused by chunsy handling of the red hos material with which she the red-hop material with which she has to work. The first work that the apprendices or the smaller girls do is to wash the klobes, and for this work they receive a or 5 cants an house. Ow-Blowers mion, all of the incondescent institute for the more included among their employes.

In addition to the work on lamps,

women are employed in the manufac-Mice, one of the chief insulators used is electricity, is put through a rather deborate process of splitting and trimming and building up, and women are employed simest wholls to this work. They attend to the operation of machines similar to those used howoolen and cotton mills, by meens of which cotton or silk le buisted these wire, maring the covered wire thetele such. an important part of much electrical. appare the They slee apers to machines. that are used for winding dreatures. and much of the finer work in the manufacture of electric meters; is done by them: Women also are generalis employed in assembling small a derice sockets, switches, battons and all a

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recognized as real by the masses and which allowed are useful encertal, affairs. Good sense travels on the well worn patha; genius; never : And that to why the orderd, not altogether without reason; is so ready to treat great the macessary partions efficient electric men as limatics; which is the analytical was an applicat It has again been objected to me that in attades of allghters, and his are surged genius are deadent in utility. To this Limight reply with Taine that it is not always necessary that the true should be useful. Tet numerous practical applications arise out of these researches; they furnish is with et ..... It int planations of those strange colligious insmitted which become the nucleus of bistorical events."

SOLUTION OF THE IMMIGRATION PROPLEM.

By Andrew Garnegie. Our country has more than one serious problem, but liministation is not among them. We have solved the question in the present by the somewhat too drivile law that we have cased. It is not a problem for us. 12 to the poor, unfortunate could be from which we are draining the best 2. Now, I hold that the prime test and the

only lest we should exact is this: Has a man the ambition to enjoy the rights of an American citizen and has he the habits of sobriety and frugality to save the sum necessary for him to reach this port? And is he is skillful enough to earn that surplus? I want no better testimony than that. If I owned America and was running it as a business operation, I, would not only look for that man, but I would give every man at that kind a premium to come here and consider it the best epublic as low as a slave, and that was an average

of about \$7,000 fifty, years ago, and we are gettigu 400,000 a year: That means \$400,000,000 cash value. Furthermore, every man who comes bere is a comsumer, and 90 per cent of all the earnings of great the most saving goes to employ other labor of some kind It is not purity of blood we want, it is the mingling of different bloods that makes the American . I to live

FALLING AWAY OF ATTENDANCE AT CAURCE. By Rabbi Charles Pleisthat. - The signs, the symptoms are on every

hand—the falling away of attendance at pub-He worship; the freedom of criticism of old falths; the indifference of the working class the feminizing of congregations; the muttiplication of sects; the toleration of a couble standard of tiving, the last probable the most import ant symptom of all.
Among persons of average intelligence there is since is indifference to the claims of religion; except pers church finded officiate at weddings and dampais in order that due formality and properly be bushessed.

But like daily conversation of the average American in intellected by religious conviction and shows his thought on the fundamentals of life to be totally different from the church . When he wishes to quote fellelous thought he uses the language of the churches as though he were speaking a foreign tongue. How much more ginty come the phrases of the stock market the sporting world, the artistic circles! The vocabulary of the churches is like a dead language to him, one that sense of practical life, in the virtues which are closed the will me as sparingly as quotations from the classics.

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Chief Warder Webster, who had been ing care and devotion. I had but one standing with one foot on the trapdoor, thought, one desire—to redeem myself fell into the pit with the condemned in his estimation; to prove to him that men when the door was released. Web-I was something more and higher than iter fell on his head and sustained sethe mere butterfly of fashion I had vere injuries. The hangman was the

reason is that if we leave out certain great statesmen men of genius are lacking in tact, in moderation, in the

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ROYAL EPICURES.

Honorphe Who Were Pariots
Their Cultury Literatus Revalty in times past has had many an accomplished epicure as learned in cultury lose as in the practice of the

from Italy. Louis XIV. was devoted to gastronomy, and for his use liquors were invented in his old age, when, it is said, be could scarcely endure existence without a succession of artificial stime: ulants. But the pertinacity with which Charles V. of Spain gratified his appetite under all circumstances rivaled even that of Frederick the Great Before rising in the morning potted capons were usually served to him, prepared with sugar, milk and spices, iced beer being one of his favorite drinks. Fish, too, of every kind was to his taste, cels, fregs and cysters eccupying a prominent place in the royal Mil of fare. Frederick the Great Will tend of highly seasoned meats and had a strong predilection for Italian or French made dishes. It was his habit during dinner to make pencil marks against the different items of the bill of fare, to which he referred when conversing afterward with the maitre

When the Duc d'Escars and his royal master, Louis XVIII., were eleseted together to talk over a dish the ministers were kept waiting in the antechamber, and the next day this notice regularly appeared in the official journals: "M. le Duc d'Escars a travaille dans le cabinet." It may be added that Louis XVIII, had invented the "truffes a la pared the dish with his own hands. asisted by the duke. Another epicts rean of the first order was the Polish King Stanislaus Leszinski, who invented many a new dish and vastly improved the style of cooking, astonishing the Lorrainers, among other things, by having served up at his table dishes of meat with fruits, both of which had been cooked together. Geese which had been plucked when alive, then whipped to death, and marinees were set down in his bill of fare as foreign birds and after a somewhat similar fashion turkeys were transformed into "cogs de bruyeres" and were served at ing they firmly believed it a revelation the table buried under the strong The flatterers of James I. of England smelling berbs of Lorraine. One year was remarkable for the entire fallure of the fruit crop, but Stanislaus would Bot be deprived of his dessert, for, turning his attention to confectionery, he substituted compositions of sugared Vegetables, especially of turnips.-Londen Standard.

#### CASUAL PHILOSOPHY.

times out of ten is a luxury. A man always making excuses jeaves himself no time to make anything else. Business based upon friendship

threatens both; friendship based upon business strengthens both. That man can best ignore the enmity of those who don't understand him who goes home to a wife who does. It is a good deal easier to pray for men's souls than to pour baim inte

The supreme court has not yet decided which is the weaker man-he who is not able to see his own weakness of

their wounds, not to mention that it

he who has no faith in himself. From an intellectual point of view that time of one's life is most wasted when he tries, in a spirit of dumb loyalty, to admire all those things that are popularly considered admirable.—Suc-

The Word "Stave." The word "slave," which is happily used seldom unless metaphorically in this country, is a word of brilliant his-Corical antecedents. Its original, the licenses for acting granted by Paresten "Player" means glorious and Russian "slava," means glorious and is the title of that race which subsumes the Russian people. But when the Germans reduced hosts of the Slavs to servitude their name, from malice or accident, as Gibbon says, became synonymous with "servile." It retains no more suggestion of its racial origin now than does "ogre," which is really "Hungarian," from a confusion of the Magyars with the Huns, and of both with the terrible Tartare.

All (Destillens Critis) Liment the last work that Sir Edwin Espécies was engaged on was a life md picture of Nell Gwynn passing fireigh an archway on a white pairrey. This picture, in which the herse aleas was finished, was bought by one of the jethechild family and given to Sig Me o colobrated art critic called and Mag stuch impressed with this work.
"Alt, to be sure!" he said, going up cioco and examining a decrhound, which almost breathed, in the fore-ground of the picture, "How easily the con recognise Landsor's fogs! Westerful, isn't it?" "Yes, it is wellderful," remarked Sir John, lighting and other pipe. "I finished painting that des presents and have done the whole of 18 Stycolf." That critic was serry he

The Sacred De Tree. On the night of Oct. 7, 1807, the tree Wooshipers of Caylon met with an irreparable calamity. During one of the worst storms that ever raged on the island their sacred be tree was thrown to the ground. The oldest written description of this wonderful tree known to exist is that by Pa Hiam, a Chinece bletorian and traveler, who visited the dow of the office, placing a large famitree in the year 414 A. D. According to ly umbrella on the slab, and, after the learned Chinaman, it was then 703 years old, having been planted by King Deviniplatissa in the year 288 be-Sere our era began. If the above data be correct, and there is no reason for Scubting it, the bo tree was more than \$179 years old when the storm ended the eareer on the date mentioned above.

The Jersey cow is a small animal, and therefore her maintenance ration in sacrifice in substitution for the huis small, while a relatively large part | man victim, but in doing so they make gespistent milker, often a perpetual that they themselves would willingly milker, and ordinarily not dry more than six or eight weeks in a year. She has an extremely long period of use Selecte in the dairy. Five years cover the profitable work of the average cow. Mid. Many are profitable when eighteen twenty-one years of age.—Farmer,

Ble Plane, "Did the architect carry out your "Guess he must have, I haven't been shie to find any of them about the

house."-Cleveland Leader.

We never see the target a man alms of in life; we see only the target he ACROSTICS AND ANAGRAMS.

We find that the acrostic is the most ancient form of pussling mankind. Acrostic is Greek for a number of culsing. It was Henry de Valos who | verses the first letters of which form brought into fashion aromatic sauces a word, sometimes a name and sometimes a sentence. The final letter may and various spice dainties, inheriting times a sentence. The final letter may his taste for cooking from Catherine de form a word, or, as Addison tells us, Medici, who introduced into France not | the letters will even run down the can only ices, but much of the culinary art | ter of the verses as a sedin. The Hebrew poets often made their verses run over the entire alphabet. Twelve of the pealms are written on this plan, the mest notable being the One Hundred and Nineteenth. This has twenty-twodivisions, or stanzas, corresponding to the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet. Each stansa is formed of eight couplets, and the first line of each couplet in the first stansa in the original Hobrow begins with the letter aloph, the second commences with both, the third with gimel, and so on through the

alphabet. The English divisions of the pealme are called after the Hebrew letter that began the couplets. It was also customary to compose verses on sacred subjects after the fashion of Hobrew acrostics. This was done with a view to aid memory, and such pieces were called abcedarian hymns. The riddle is also of ancient origin,

The Proverbs of the Bible, or sayings attributed to Solomon, are often in the form of riddles. Was it not the queen of Sheba who proposed riddles to Solomon? The Koran, the scriptural book of the Mohammedans, also contains riddies, as do some books now in existence, written in Arabic and Persian. The ancient Egyptians also propounded riddles, and one of the seven wise men of Greece, who lived in the sixth century B. C., was celebrated for his riddles in verse. Homer, the Greek pures d'ortolans," and, reluctant to post, according to a statement in Pludisclose the secret, he invariably pre- tarch, died of vexation at not being able to solve a riddle. In the middle. ages riddles were encouraged for amusement on winter nights in the baronial hall and also in the monastery. In later days some of the most brilliant men of letters contributed to the list of

riddles. The anagram, or transposition of the letters in words or sentences, was much in vogue in Greece in the olden times. The Cabalists, or Jewish doctors, thought that the anagram always pointed out a man's destiny, and if his name written backward or transposed in any way spelled a word with meanproved his right to the British monerchy as the descendant of the mythscal King Arthur from his name, Charles James Stuart, which becomes claims Arthur's seat." The best ansgrams are those which have in the new order of letters some signification apprepriate to that from which they are formed. When Pilate asked, "Quid est veritas?' (What is truth?) he probably had no idea that his question answered itself, but it did. The transposition made it, "Est vir qui adest" (It is the man who is here). Anagrams were written as early as 250 B. O., and their name comes from the Greek words ans (backward) and gramma

#### RICHARD BURBAGE.

Was a Great Actor and Shake-March 16, 1618 or 1619, Richard Busbage, player, died at Shoreditch, Lon-

The first of the great English tragic actors, Burbage was in every way worthy to head the long roll of England's famous players. The son of an actor, the friend and companion of Shakespeare, it was through him that many of the heroes of the firamatist first spoke to the eager playerer who thronged the Globe theater. He was the original of Romeo, Hamlet, Lear, Othello, Macbeth, Shylock, Richard III, and many other of Shakespeare's leading characters, and his name stands next to that of the great poet

Globe theater. His powers as an actor were not his only claim to distinction, for he was also a successful painter. The fame of

his abilities held a prominent place in theatrical tradition for many years, a poem in his honor, dedicated to one of the great players of the day, being written as late as the time of Charles II. . His death, which was probably the result of paralysis, caused the posts to turn their thoughts to his successfulcareer, and it is from the numerous elegies then written that most of the information concerning him must be gathered. Few players have ever had the good fortune to be so well liked by the dramatists of their time, and all praised him, one even lamenting that his death 'hath made a visible eclipse

ness affairs, Burbage left an estate producing a yearly income of £300, a large sum for a player in those days to bequeath to his heirs. Beloved and respected by all, he survived his great master by only a few years, his grave bearing the simple, expressive epitaph, "Exit Burbage," - London Saturday

Where the Lady Was Going. An official of a New England road told the following:

The ticket agents in the Boston office our road are greatly troubled by patrons who, when wishing to purchase tickets, lay down a coin and Beither tell where they are going nor how many tickets they want. This neconsitutes one or more questions on the part of the patient agent. One day a little elderly lady approached the winfumbling nervously in her pocketbook, pulled out a quarter and laid it down Without a word to the ticket seller,

"Where are you going, madam?" asked the ticket agent. "Oh, I'm going to the doctor," was the tremulous reply,

Shifting the Blame.

It is the custom of the Khonds in the Madras presidency to offer a buffalo long apologies to the delty, explaining make the customary sacrifice, but are prevented by the British government, on whose head they pray that any anger at their neglect of duty may be visited.—Calcutta Englishman.

Why He Quit. -"Did you read my novel, Criticus?". "Well, I read as far as the chapter Where the hero was shot, and then

"Oh, but the hero recovers in the next chapter." "I was afraid he would. That's why l quit."

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.—Abrantes.

ONE OF NATURE'S TOOLS.

Teasels Are Used In Different Cloths. Growing by the wayside you will often see that stately, spiny looking plant, the teasel, but I wonder how many know that it has helped to finish

many a piece of cloth they wear. We are apt to think of a tool as something of man's make, yet here is one of nature's own, and nothing has ever been manufactured to successfully take its place. For ages the teazel has been used for fulling cloth-that is raising the "nap"-and the manufacturers refer to "nap goods" thus treated as "gigged."

When ripe, the dried spike heads are

gathered, packed carefully in bundles

and shipped in all directions to factories. The variety mostly used have the extreme end of the spikes hooked or curved backward. This is called "fullers' teazel." These heads form sort of brush and are attached to a wheel or cylinder which revolves against the surface of the cloth, and these curved spikes catch part of the threads and pull them up, making a fuzzy nap. This is trimmed down and leaves that soft, velvety finish to the cloth. The spikes have strength enough and elasticity, but when they come in contact with a rough place in the cloth they break and so avoid tearing the Notice. material. Try as they may, no one has ever been able to invent a tool possessing all of these qualities, so the teazel stands unrivaled for that use. The plant as we see it growing wild looks perhaps at first glance somewhat like and character all its own. The heads in flower are covered with a fluffy down, lavender or white, and as the blossoms drop spikes appear until later it fairly bristles. The leaves, pointed and spiked, shooting out each side of the stem, meet at the base and form a little basin in which is usually water. So we have the name of the plant from the Greek "dipsacus," meaning thirsty, and many other functful ones, such as Venus' cup, Venus' bath, wood or church brooms, gypsy combs, cloth-

#### ODDITIES.

er's brush, etc.—St. Nicholas,

Bees never store up honey where

butterny none. A squirrel comes down a tree head first and a cat tail first. Leaves will attract dew when boards

sticks and stones will not. Corn on the ear is never found with in uneven number of rows. The dragon fly can devour its own body and the head still live.

A horsefly will live for hours the head has been pinched off. Fish, flies and caterpillars may frozen solid and still retain life.

first and a cow directly the opposite. Some files thrust their eggs into the bodies of caterpillars, but always in such parts of the body that when the larvae are feeding on the flesh of the foster parent they will not eat into any

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MAY TERM, 1906,

Un application for rule to show cause, &c., Henjamin Brickson, Executor of the estate On application for rule to show cause, &c. Henjamin Brickson, Executor of the estate of Olof Bergman, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Olof Bergman is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all pergons interested in the lands tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, arthe Court House in May's Landing, on Friday, the eighteenth day of May, naxt, at 19 a.m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his orbits or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

B. C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated March 17, 1906. WALTER H. BACON, Proctor,

Estate of John A. Murray, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the underigned, Executor and Trustee of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creutors of the said decedent to exhibit to the Subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosseuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

May's Landing, N. J., March 21, 1836. Godfray & Godfray, Proc ors. TOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Estate of Albert Horton, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executor of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said deoudges to exhibit to the subscriber, under
oudges to exhibit to the subscriber, under
in nine months from this date, or they will
be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber,
Enward Horton, Executor,
May's Landing, N. J., April 4, 1905.

JOTIUE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Curtis Packer, deceased Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shane, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, dersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under cath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the suate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be torever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same scaling the subscriber.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1906 -THE present Legislature is doing some big things for the whole people of the

ATLANTIC City is on the threshold of the greatest Spring season in her history. There's only one Atlantic City and she's

THEY are off-ring \$1.00 premium for laborers over in Atlantic City with \$1.75 pay for a nine hours' day. Now then, there's prosperity for you.

THE annual Easter parade of fickie fashion is forming in line and the indica tions are that the 1906 display will prove a monumental galaxy of gorgeous beauty.

THE apportionment of the income from the tax on first-class railroad property will be on the basis of the local ratables The greater the amount of ratables the greater will be the taxing district's share If the local ratables are undervalued the taxing district will lose in railroad tax-s to a corresponding ex tent, and deservedly. The operation of the new law will tend to promote full valuations.

I BELIEVE in giving the boy or girl an house upon the understanding that I am to furnish trees, plants and seeds to stock the plot, and that he or she is firm to supply the family with all the fruiand vegetables the family can use, and then have the balance to sell to best ad vantage, the proceeds to be his or her own. This will serve to center the children's interest in the farm, says writer in the Orange Judd Farmer, and the conviction will soon follow that there is no place where a person can live as independent and pure s life as in the

NEW LAWR

country.

Gov. Stokes has signed the following Senate and House bills and they are law: No. 155, makes the taking away of a female child under 16, either for the purpose of marriage or for immoral purposes, a misde-

No. 163, authorizes the reduction or relinquishment of interest on taxes and assess ments on real estate when the records thereo! have been lost or destroyed.

No. 168, amends the road act. No. 174, a supplement to the act for the conherein'ora given wher such company has filed its certificate with the Becretary of State.

No. 185, amends the act relative to condemnation proceedings and practice. No. 205, increases the salary of the State Road Commissioner from \$8,5 to \$5,000 per year, and the salary of the State Euperviso

of Roads from \$1,500 to -2,500. No. 217, amends the crir es act. No. 31, increases the salary of the Prosecu tor of Passale County to \$7,5:0.

No. 141, repeals the probation act of 1900. No. 142, provides for the appointment of probation officers and defines their duties and

No. 144, authorises the courts of crimins n-to-refere certain offenders unde

No. 88. is a supplement to the tax act 1905, to enable municipalities in which noney was voted by the people at the last Fall election to provide appropriations by ordinances or resolutions at any time before July 1, next, providing that appropriations shall not exceed 15 per cent, of those voted at the last local election.

#### Troftes Freight Carraing Bill a Law.

Gov. Stokes Wednesday affixed his signs ture to the trolley freight carrying bill and it is now a law. It authorizes trolley companies to carry freight through such municipalities as by ordinance grant them permission, subject to such restrictions and limitations as the traversed cities, towns, townships, boroughs and other municipalities may re-

Several years have elapsed since this question was raised in this State. The first bill to allow trolley companies to carry freight was ought and defeated by the railroad corporations, not withstanding the pleas of the Monmouth County farmers, who were greatly suferested in it. Since then the railroads have secured so much stock in and control of the electric street railways that the trolley profits, if there are any, go largely into the railread coffers, and opposition to the freight business has therefore, disappeared.

To Enlarge soldiers' Home at Vineland.

an addition to the Soldiers' flome at Vine land. The commandant, Colonel Jarvis Wan- last. Following the address of welcome upon per, reports 180 inmates at present, which is the return of Rev. Ridout to this charge for the capacity of the building. Of these 143 are a fourth year delivered by District Attorney nati e born. Out of the 66 maies 36 served in J. E. P. Abbots, a program consisting of vocal New Jersey regiments 9 in New York regi- and instrumental music, readings and recitamen nearly all receive pensions rangins gave brief addresses, thanking the members from \$6 to \$34 a month. By a recent act old and friends of the Church for their hearty co-

yard and is an ideal institution, The veterans the present conference year. Refreshments are enthusiastic that an addition is to be built to accommodate more of the comrades by whose side they fought. The Good Old Way, A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a

### Bre, the sooner you combat it the better your

in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed up by Bosches's German Syrup, which was always for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed tiberally used in connection with the home by Water Power Co. 60c. and \$1,00. Trial treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash toned wide German Byrup will cure a severe bold th quick time. It will cure colds in child. ren or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, alians the irritation, and effectively mops the cough. Any child will take it. It size bottle, Mc.; regular size, 75c. Por sale by (2), Dr. Souder, Geo. N. Terry, W. B. Wynn. Water Power Co.-Adv. Morquito Bill Awaits Governor's

#### Signature. The House of Assembly Wednesday passed

Benater Brown's mosquito bill, which approprintes \$80,000 in drive the pest out of the found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best Stafe. The measure provides that \$70,000 shall remedy she ever tried for keeping the be expended each year for five years to de- Stomach, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. stroy mosquito breeding in sait marabes. You'll agree with her if you try these pain-Drains are to be constructed in the meadows | less purifiers that infuse new life, Guaranteed and thus the water is to be carried of The drainage system has been tried and found to accomplish the desired results. The director of the agricultural experiment station is to have charge of the work. The bill was passed without debate by a vote of

Living indoors so much during the Winter months creates a sort of a stuff, want-ofvalue condition in the blood and system renerally. Clean up and get ready for Spring. directs what you eat, and allows the stomach and give the blood a chance to purify it elf. store the stomach and digestive organs to a Society service commencing at 6.6 p. m. They relieve headache, sallow complexion, full performance of their functions natur-Me. Sold by Wales Power Co.—Adv.

READY ON SCHEDULE TIME. RUSHING WORK ON ELECTRIC

RAILWAY. Nearly Two Thirds of the Work of Construction of the Entire Line

Camilen to the Sea.

Completed-Eighty Minutes From

The welk of electrifying the Newfield branch of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad is over two-thirds completed and the ndications are, with over two months renaining for work, that the line will be in operation on schedule time, July 1st, as claimed by the railroad officials. Another week will witness the completion of the grading of the road its entire length and nearly two thirds of the double track is already laid. The foundations fo the two sub-power stations at Mispah and Reega are also nearing completion and a large force of men will rush the construction of the buildings the

The extension from the main line is doubleracked from a poi it about two miles distant rom Atlantic City, and will cross the thoroughfare on a new drawpridge between the present bridge and the old one. The tracks will be elevated over the Atlantic City Railroad after passing the thoroughfare, and join he present right of way in Atlantic City near Ohlo Avenue. A new terminal will be located facing on Atlantic Avenue, between Ten- arenographer for the Merion Cricket Club at

materials for which are already on the

nessee and New York Avenues. The service will be fast, the statement being nade that the running time between tefm. inals at Camden and Atlantic Ulty will be acre or two of good land close to the eighty minutes. The schedule will be an-

In Memoriam,

At a regular stated meeting of John W Wells Circle No. 29, Brotherhood of America of May's Landing, N. J., held on Thursday evening, March 29, 1906, the following resoluions of condo ence on the death of their Brother P. C. W. John Turp, who departed this life March 23, 1906, were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God His all-wise providence to once more allow the Grim Reaper, Death, to enter our Circle and remove from our midst our worthy and esteemed Brother, P. C. W. John Turp; and WHEREAS, The deceased at all times since his association with us has proved himself to he worthy and faithful member of our Circle and that by his death our Circle has gustained a great loss; therefore be it Resolved. That while we bow to the will of Him who doesn all things well, we cannot but regret the untimely death of our Brother;

and be it further Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved mother, brothers and sister, in this the hour of their affliction, our heartfelt sympathy; and te it further Resolved, That the Charter of this Circle be draped in mourning for the space of thirty

days: and be it further Resolved, That these resolutions shall be entered on the minutes of our Circle, a copy struction and operation of water works, sent to the family of our deceased Brother and to be published in The Brotherhood and THE MAY'S LANDING RECORD,

CLARENCE A. TAYLOR, EPHRAIM M. KALLEY, BAKER C, LLOYD. Committee GROVER C. PMITH, DANIEL A. TAYLOR,

May's Landing, N. J., April 2, 1906, At last Monday night's session of May Landing Council No 101, O. U. A. M., the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Great Councilor above having seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved Brother, John Turp, we bow in humble submission to His Devine will, and while sharing the sorrow of the mother and family in their bereavement, we extend to them our heartfelt sympathy in this, their bour of deep affliction; therefore be it

Resolved, That with sorrow we realize the great lum sustained not only to the family but to this Council and community as well; we submit to the calling of our Heavenly Father who is too good to be unkind and too just to err, and commend the family to His care an : keeping; be it further

Resolved. That these resolutions he spread upon the minutes of our Council, a copy sent to the bereaved family and puntished in THE MAY'S LANDING RECORD and that the Charter be draped for a period of three months.

CLARK S. BARRETT. Committee. . W. Crambr. . W. Phaner, May's Landing, N. J., April 2, 1908

etter to Lucien B Corson, of May's i.and ing N. J. DHAR SIR!-A gallon saved is \$4 or \$5 carned Two gullons saved is \$5 or \$10 earned. Three gailons saved la \$12 or -15 earned.

Four gallons saved is \$16 or \$20 carned. Five gallons saved is \$20 or \$3 earned. It coats \$5 or \$4 a gallon to paint, besides the paint; as much to brush-on a gallon of worthle-s paint as Devoe. Mr. Esra Rathmell, Williamsport, Pa, al-

ways used li gallons of mixed paint for his house: Devue took 6.

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

Rev. Ridout Tendered a Reception. About one hundred members and friends of he M. B. Church tendered their popular The Legislature has appropriated \$50,000 for | Pastor, Rev. George W. Rit out and family, a reception at the Parsonage Thursday evening ments and 5 in the United States navy. The lions was rendered. Hev. and Mrs. Ridout soldiers are allowed to keep all their pension operation in their efforts to build up God's Kingdom here and hoped that the same spirit The home has its own library, music hall, of earnestness that has characterized the

farm and garden, pleasure park and grave- work in the past may continue throughout

were served.

Buman Blood Marks. A tale of horror was told by marks human blood in the home of J. W. Williams. a well known merchant of Bao, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago 1 had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near chances are to overpower it. But few mothers death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and have remained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhagen, Chrunic Coughe, Settled Cold and Bronobitis and is the only known cure bottle free -Adv. Unclaimed Letters.

> following list of letters remain un claimed in the May's Landing, N. J. post-office April 7, 1906:

Mise Ida Halt, Mrs. Murry, Elfrida Simon. Miss Rebecca L. Watson, Louis Abbott, Sam is invaluable in a household of children. Trial | Kessel, Henry Lining, W. Mathia, W. F. Rose must my "advertised" and give the date of s, s, Hudson P. M. Dated April 7, 1906.

Is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me, who has by Water Power Co. Price Sto. -Adv. Card of Thanks.

The May's Landing Base Ball Association publicly expresses its thanks to all persons who so liberally contributed and who so and graduate of San Francisco Seminary, kindly assisted in making their recent fair the grand success it proved to be. Nothing will relieve indigration that is not

a thorough digestant. A odol Dyspepsia Cure Take a few Early Risers. These famous little to rest-resuperste-grow strong again. A pills cleanes the liver, etomach and bowels few does of Kodot after meals will suou really. Bold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per. It is Expected That the Revenue sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. los cream to d y at Bartha's. -Adv. The May's Landing Base Ball Association

fair netted that organization \$122 00. Sheriff Johnson has designated Tuesday and Friday of each week as visiting days at the County Jail

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. Miss Linda Rowley, of Minotola, N. J., was

the guest of Miss Sara Abbott from Baturday until Monday. Full assortment of fresh Fitch's to-day. - Adv.

Rev. and Mr . Frank B, Makepeace, of New York City, are here as the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Charles D. Makepeace. A full line of paints, oils, dryers, brushe and painters' supplies has just been placed on grounds. These buildings are to cost \$5,000

sale at Pratt's -Adv. Mrs. Charles A. Bartha is making a 20180 addition to her Main Street store building. Contractor C. Smith is doing the work. Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilizer

Non. Prices right.-Adv. Rev. Richard A. Rrinker has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church and will assume his pastoral duties May lst. Mr. Melvin Abhott, son of Tax Receiver and Mrs. C. W. bbott, has accepted a position as Havertord, Pa.

Selne fishermen William Ford and George Smith captured sever I hundred herring down the Great Egy Harbor River Thursday A complete stock of poultry wire, farm and garden tools, hardware and builders' supplies is on show at Prait's.-Adv.

The South Jersey Title and Finance Company it is stated, will shortly resume work shetracting the records of the County Clerk's and Surrogate's offices. All the latest 1906 Spring styles in aulis for

men and youths. No trouble to show stock Bartha, the outfitter.-Adv. County Road Supervisor Burgess with a force of men is repairing the May's Lunding-Bgg Harbor City and May's Landing-Pleasant ville County bighways.

Two thousand dollars to loan on mortgage. Address Atlantic Real Estate & Investment Company.-Adv. The members of the Gama ligma were en-

tertained by Miss Rachel Ingersoll last Bight. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed upon the occuston by this society of most excellent young ladies. We make no change for your inspection of our stock of Spring and Summer Clothing.

Prices are low at Bartha's. - Adv. Sheriff Johnson, Tuesday, 10th inst., in the presence of Law Judge Highee and County Clerk Scott will draw the panel of fifty-four urors to serve at the May term of th County Courts.

Come inspect our complete line of Swedes bero and other famous makes in shoes and oxfords for everybody at Bartha's.-Adv. The Board of Freeholders has appointed Mr. Herman Haines engineer in charge of the ream heating, sewage 200 the County buildings vice Mr. Estlow, resigned.

Mr. Samuel Smallwood is presaled to receive orders for ice to be delivered to any lantic and South Carolina Aves. \$1. part of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv. The Board of Trade will meet in regular monthly session at Library Hall next Thursday evening, 13th inst. at 8 o'clock. Several matters of importance will be presented for discussion and a full attendance of the mem-

bers is requested. Snoes and ties in endless styles for Spring and Summer wear for ladies, genta, mise and youths at Bartha's. The prices are right -- Ad∀.

Next Friday being Good Friday service Will be held in the M. E. Courch in the afternoon at \$ p. m. and at night there will be a special service with preoching and Ascrament of the Lord's Supper. On Easter Sunday morning there will be an early prayer meeting service trom 6.50 to 7.80.

Photographer Charles L. Hill bas on sale an assortment of souvenir post cares showing sixteen different views of May's Landing

The wedding of Mr. J. Wesley Ball and Miss da ray Luderitz was solemnized at the residence of the bride here Thursday in the resence of a number of the 'riends of the young couple. Miss Stella Barrett was bridesmaid and Mr. J. Frank Boughner was best man. Rev. G. W. Ridout was the officiating

The most rational remedy for Coughs and Colds is Kenned 's Lazative Honey and Tar. It acts on the bowels as a mild catharito-expels ail cold from the system. Cuts all phierm out of the throat, rilleves coughs, colds, croup, wh oping cough, etc. An ideal remedy for children-equally good for adults. Sold

by Water Power Co.-Adv. " The remains of Mrs. Amanda' Pennington, wife of Capt. Lewis W. Pennington, a former resident, who died at her home in Brooklyn, last Widnesday, will be brought here to day for interment. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. L. B. Corson from \$ 10 5 p. m., and interment will be made in Preshyterian Cemetery. The deceased was noted for her kindly disposition and great

Mr. John Laugh, of Point Pleasant, N. J. let his insurance run out on his house and store last Tuesday and that night his property was totally destroyed by fire. There is only one way to be protected. Have all your property insured and keep it insured. We represent five standard companies. Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Co.—Adv. In the M. E. Church to-morrow at 10.50, Rev.

G. W. Ridout will preach a special sermon by request on "The Work and Workers." In the evening Palm Sunday services will be obobserved with sermon "On the Man of Calvary." The following musical selections will be sung: "Calvary," by chorus choir; Heart Cry of Jesus," duet; "On the Cross," olo. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services. If you ever bought a hox of Witch Hazel

Salve that failed to give satisfaction the chances are it did not have the name "R. C. DeWitt & Co." printed on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve never fails to give sai's faction for burns, sores, bolls, tetter, cracked hands, etc. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles it affords almost immediate reticf. It stops the pain. Sold by Water Power and there are nearly three hundred in this

section, bate taken preliminary steps to eshere Thursday in consultation with the leaders of the project. The initial service will be held in Veal's Opera House on Sunday, lith inst. Bev. McCormick will conduct the service.

The annual exhibit of the work of the scholars of the several, departments of the public schools was made yesterday afternoon. Paranta and friends of the disc. Dysoensis. Diskings. Tormic Liven.

consign and many were the favorable comments upon the excellence of the work displayed. Prof. 8. Huber also demonstrated the value of the Crowell inhoratory system, with which he select was recently equipped, as a practical edu ator. The school in ali its lepartments has had a most successful year, Ber: Hionari Senonyo, a pative of Japan

who is now taking a graduate course at Princeton, N. J., will preach in the Freedyterian Church to-morrow morning from the subject, "The true va. the calce Gospel." In the evening at 7.30 Rev. Senonye will lecture on " brigilanity in Japan." The Sabbath School will ounvene at 2.30 p. m. Miss Grees Watsun will lead the Christian Endeaver Bublett, "Our pledge and how to keep it." one of the finest five son Matt. # 10.

WILLINGREASE RAILHOAD TAX THE SEA. FROM \$1,000,000 TU \$4,000 000.

Derived From the Railroads Will. Wipe Out the Entire Levs of Condensed Form.

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Governor Sickis Thursday signed 'the Adii. Perkins Equal Tax bill, making the reform neasure of the Republican party a law that will increase the taxes of railroads in about 800 per cent, raising the total amount from \$1,000,100 to nearly \$4,000,000. This redsems one of the foremost of the party's pleases in the last Gubernatorial campaign.

The Perkins bill-named after the Republi can leader of the House, who introduced it on the first day of the present session-provides that all first-class railroad property shall be taxed by the State authorities for the benefit of the State, and at an average rate of all the different taxing districts. The money is to be returned to the different counties for school and road purposes. It is expected that the will be sufficient to wipe out the entire levy of school tax and make the school system of for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & the Commonwealth almost independent of the taxes imposed on the people.

School Tax

Real Estate Exchanges The following exchanges of Atlantic city real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 6th instal; Harry H, Havens et, ux to Ralph B. Buch ey, 20275 it. West side Bhode Island Ave. M t. North of Baltic Ave. \$2,500. Samuel F Simpson et. ux. to George Wash ington, 50x123 ft. West side Chelses Ave. 175 t. South of Pacific Ave. \$75,800.

Fruster, 50x125 ft. West side Chelses Ave. 17 1, South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Smith B. Johnson, sheriff to Mattie A. Cavi leer, 43x75 ft. East side Delancy Place, 239 ft North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,050. Mary A. Ellisto Howard Bowker, 25x100 f North side Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. West of Sovereign Ave. \$1.

George Washington to Townsend Godfrey.

John H. Perkins and al. to Hermine Lang. 50x100 ft. corner to late C. McCormick on South side Pacific Ave 100 ft, E st of Arcile Ave. \$10,000. Jane D. Shearer et. ux. to Walter T. Bord (irreg.) Northwest corner Baltic and Obio-

A ves. \$18.000. Blissbeth R. Chatman and vir. to Elizabe Mauger, 50:125 ft. Essi side Morris Ave. The 175 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$12,500. Walter L. Hopper to Henry P. Sowers, lots 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12, 14, 25, 26, 27, 25 on plan Dock and Land Improvement Co. \$1. Gifford C. Sims to William F. Cain, (irres

West side of Sovereign Ave. 260 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1. William F Cain, et. ux. to George T. Lipi pincott, 30% x150 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. | Kowor'h League convention of the New Jer-187% ft. East of Maryland Ave. \$10,000, John Chamberlain to Joseph W. Salus, et al, 59x309 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 1061 ft. Chunch this city. Sunrise meetings will be South of Pacific Ave. \$45,000.

Louise Stephany to Trustees of the Young Men's Christian Asso, 50x150 ft, North side of Pacific Ave. 149.8 ft. East of Tennessee Ave. \$18.500. Anna B. Addis et, vir. to Benjamin F. Meyer, 50x100 ft. lots 25, 26 in block 7 on plan Edward E. Perkins et. uz. to Chelsea National Bank, 40x108 ft. North edge of Atlantic Ave 110 ft. South from Northwest corner At-

Charles F. Linde et. ux. to John Hoopes, 86.5 x 100 ft. Bast side of Massachusetts Ave. 88.5 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$4 800. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Lucinda Lake, 258 100 ft. North side of Lewis Ave. 150 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$1.750, Harry I. Raup et. ux. to Louise Stephany 21 150 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 400 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$5 800.

Paus on People's Name A little while ago a popular form social amusement was found in punning on people's names-"Why did So "Because Such-and-such." The game ran riot for a time, and echoes of it are still heard in the outer suburbs. Before those echoes die away a correspondent suggests that we should put it on record that the originator of the fashion was no less noteble a person than the Quaker poet John Greenleaf Whittier. On an antislavery lecturer named Mary Grew, visiting Boston in 1871, Whittier wrote

a poem, "How Mary Grew," each stabza ending on a variation of the pun-The world were safe if but a few

Could grow in grace as Mary Grew. -London Chronicle. Not In Any County The city of St. Louis is not in any county. It is an independent municipality equipped with all the machinery of county and city government. It has its own circuit and criminal courts, its own grand jury, jail, etc. The circult attorney is the prosecuting officer of St. Louis. Until 1870 St. Louis was the county seat of St. Louis county, but in that year the city was completely separated from the county, so that it is now as independent subdivision of the state. Clayton, a few miles west

of the city, is now the courthouse town of St. Louis county.—St. Louis Repub-Delaware's Names Delaware has been called the Diamond State, for, though small in size, it formerly was of great political importance. It also enjoys the pickname of the Blue Hen State, this having been bestowed on account of a gentleman named Caldwell, who made the state famous in sporting annals by the quality of his gamecocks, which he always bred from the eggs of a blue hea, believing that this was the best color

Husband (during the spat)-Anyway, I'm not afraid to say what I think. Wife-No. I suppose not, but you ought to be ashamed to - Petroit Tribune. Monument Work.

for the mother of a gamecock.

The O. J. Hammill Co., of Pleasantville, are new prepared to furnish monuments, head stones, markers, cradics, slabe or posts in granite or marbie at the shortest notice and at reasonable prices, guaranteeing their Besidents of the Catholic religious faith, work whoe first-class. Repairing and riesning stones and fencing a specialty. Parties desiring work done for Memorial Bay should ablish a church of that denomination here place orders at once with H. W. Shaner, R.v. Father McCormick, Paster of the agent for May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv.

the public schools was made yesterday billousium material values afternoon. Parents and friends of the dice. Dyspepsia, Dissiness. Torpic tives, and pupils of the school were present upon the Kidney complaints, General Debits, and tamels weaknesses. Unequality as a general female weaknesses. Unequalied as a gene Tonic and Appetizer for week persons an especially for the aged. It soduces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by Water Power Co Prior only Ma-Adv. alpeste Autori

Pestrable properties for sale or rest. A iantic Real Betate & Investment Co.-Adv. Bee Hill's souvenir post said views of prine eipal secots Li and about May's Landing Adv,

subscribe for Tax Success and and news, \$1,00 per year in threater the The high standard of Silp's Sunder maintained, is has the reputation of or one of the finest dye sent desire on I market,-Adv.

A'L INTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Biffo's Jumpos are as good as they are big.

The Easter section of 1906 is going to provi Sensior Lee's bill providing for the mark ing with buoys of the channels in Atlantic, Cape May and Ocean counties, so as to facili-tale travel along those waterways has passed

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1888 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Under special orders from Chief Eldridge Thursday fourteen policemen, divided into squada descended upon barrooms and cigar stores and seized more than a score of slot machines. In many cases the machines were in operation and filled with small coin. To reclaim land at New Hampshire and Vermont Avenues, with the view to moving

Company, which has acquired two blocks of beach front between those avenues. What good does it do you to eat if your romach fails to digest the food? None. It does you harm - causes belching, sour stomsch, fatulence, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each meal will digest what you eat and makes the stomach sweet; Sold by Water Power Co .-

the occanwalk seaward when the necessary

200 feet shall have been gained, two long

jetties will be built by the Gotham Realty

Plans have been filed at the City Hall for the seven story hippodreme building to be erected at Arkaness Avenue and the Oceanwalk Mixon & Zimmerman, of Philadelphia The dructure will be over two hundred feet quese and contains more than 278,000 square feet of floor space. Plans specify that it shall be absolutely fireproof. A sprinkler system capable of reaching a fire in any part of the seven floors will be a part of the equipment. Tax Receiver Lowry has issued notice to 300 merchants and others indebted to the city for personal tax that on and after April 16 detinquents will be subject to the seizure of reads of arrest where the claims are not adusted. The bills range from 30 cents to several hundred dollars. There has been little nore than a pretense of collecting personal tax sees for the last eight years and many persone have been in the habit of consigning

heir bills to the wastebasket. Dan't tie a cough or a cold up in your systaking a remedy that binds the powers. Take Kennedy's Lazative Honey and Tar. It is different from all other cough New Jersey, and in the founding of Matrix River and Landis, in the county of Cumbe service. It is better It opens the howels. syrups. It is better. It opens the bowels- iand and State of New Jayany, and by the sailend all cold from the system, relieves Richard H. Rushton sailened to the con coughs, coids, croup, whooping cough, etc. An ideal remedy for young and old. Children like it. Bold by Water Power Co.-Adv. Name and the server of the Conference of the Methodist Ephsoopal reb, April 24, 25 and 26, in St. Paul's X beid at 6 o'clock, the afternoon meetings will be given over to the discussion of Church themes, with the evenings devoted to public sessions, The Rev. Thomas S. Brock, of St. James & Church, will preside, and prominent

ministers and laymen in the conference and adjoining States will deliver addresses.

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Objectionable pictures displayed upon postal eards offered for sale at many places on the Oceangaik are to desposer as soon as Mayor Stoy's latest kanovation, the picture postal and picture maskine policeman, mape out his line of campaign. Urged by women's breaks and many viritors to de something in prestion to the picture postal seandal, the Mayor appointed Jehn Appel a special offerer to partify the picture establishments and the places where slot machines exhibit objection able scence. Appel is to be a censer with untimited power. Under the Mayor's order, he will be seened. The picture is the picture and the piaces where slot machines exhibit objection able scence. Appel is to be a censer with untimited power. Under the Mayor's order, he will be seened. The picture is the piaces where slot machines or high schools.

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CHEMIS '8 SALE

Water Power Co.-Adv.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on MATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL MINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

bottles, 250.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as the botel of Louis Eachnia, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Assences, in the city of Atlantic City, in the security of Atlantic and State of New Jereoy.

All the following described trace or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being to he city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described trace or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being to he city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey?

Bertuning at a point in the Westerly line of Virginia Avenue at the distance of seven hundred feet Southwardly from the senier thor of Pacific Avenue; thence (b) Westerly along the Westerly line of Southwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fry feet to the Rastariy line of a twenty-feet wide street; thence (c) Rorting the Easterly line of a side wenty feet wide street; thence (d) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and situation of beautiful to the soint and place of beautiful parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred parallel with Pacific Avenue one

CONFERT & GODFREY, Bolleltors.

A TLA TIC CIRCUIT COURT. Curtis Eidridge et. al., ireding as Eidridge Express & Biorage Warshouse Co. Upon Contract in Attachment American Structural Steel nominany. Notice is hereby given that a Writ of

dredge, trading as Eldredge Expedie à Storage Warehouse Plaintiffs By WE. M. CLAYMORR, Att'7. Pr's 100, \$5.00. O URADITURS.

darrant on the fitteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and five, by the Sheriff of the custy of Atlantic.

Duris Edredge and Layi H. El-

compline is Cadmus, deceased, is the order of Benanuel U. Sharer, of the County of Atlantic, this day the application of the understand, the said deceasent, native is to the crediture of the said deceasent, native is to the crediture of the said parity; to the subscriber, under tast ion, their claims and demands state of the said decease, with the said to the said the s MING L a. 12 BATE. Extentris

M. M. J. January M. 1996.

LEGAL, IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P. Hamme

To Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P. Hammell and Mis. Thomas P. Hammell, his wife, John J. Hammell and Mrs. Charles: F. Kolb and Mrs. Charles: F. Kolb and Mrs. Christian Flubr. his wife, Charles: F. Kolb, his wife, John S. McPherson, his wife, Christian Flubr and Mrs. Christian Flubr his wife, William Heberman and Mrs. William Heberman, his wife, D. natd Brown and Marsaret B. Brown, his wife, Brown, his wife, Power B. Lawson and Marie F. Lawson, his wife, Philip Luithle and Mrs. Philip Luithle, his wife, George R. Davis and Mrs. Robert G. Cheesley, his wife, Cheesley, his wife, Samuel B. Wilson and Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson, his wife, Charles V. Caswell and Lucina I. Mison, his wife, Charles V. Caswell and Lucina I. bamuei B. Wilson and Mrs Samuer B. Wilson, his wife, Charles, V. Caswell, and Lucina I. Caswell, partners, trading as Caswell & Company, Evan X. Davis and Mrs Evan X. Davis, his wife, Alexander Winterer and Kate Winterer, his wife, Joseph S. Winterer and Hrs. Mrs. John W. Potts, his wife, Margaret Gay, Mrs. John W. Potts, his wife, has william H. Greene, and Mrs. William H. Joseph Krofski and Mrs. Joseph Krofski, bis wife, Joseph Taylor widower), John Lapetins and Mrs. John Lapetins, bis-wife, Percy W. Hick and Mrs. Percy W. Hick the Wife, the Wife, the Wife, the Wife eorge Kartush, her busound, mike and Mrs. Mike Pertal, bis wife, their and Mrs. Mike Fertal: bis:wife, their heirs devisees and personal representatives, Alloe w. Moore, Arthur W. Kliis and Jennie May Rilis, his wife, Gus. A. A. Khehn and Mrs. Rilis, his wife, Brick H. Peter son and Mrs. Brick H. Peterson; his wife, Joseph Drescischo, his wife, William Cox and Nellie E. Cox. his wife, Richaid H. Dickie and Purdy B. Dickie, his wife, Henristts Jane dylvester, Jane A. Poster, Thomas Hammell and Mrs. Thomas Hammell, his wife. Anns Gertrude kisen, sorge M. Oakes and Mrs. George M. Oakes, his wife F. P. Brown and Rila M. Brown, his wie, Bridger A. Boyle Joseph John Brown and Mrs. Joseph John Brown and Mrs. John Ward, his wife, Julius Becking. his wife, John Ward, and Mrs. John Ward, his wife, Julius Becking and Mary Rila Becking. his wife, Mary Ann Risabeth Cross, Herman Fritz, his wife, Frank Fritz and Mrs. Herman Fritz, his wife, Frank W. Hubbard and Alice C. Hubbard, his wife Hesekiah W. Greene and Mrs. Hesekiah W.

ouis Crokserts, tils wife; Martin J, Lower ra Martin J. Lowery, his wite, The H. Falt, Matrida Wilson Harmon, h her husband, Al. Patterson and Mrs. Al. Patterson, his wife, George S, Riwel ner nusuano, Al. ratterson and area al. ratterson, his wife, George S. Riwe and Mrs. George S. Riwel, his wife John Blashko, H. Morris Tesf and Lour A. Tesf, his wife, William H. Tesf and Sallie Tesf, his wife, Charles Tesf and Loll Tesf, his wife, Prederick P. B. Tesf and Mrs Frederick P. B. Tesf, Ris wife, Edgar Tesficially Almada Tesf. Tesfix Ris wife, Edgar Tesficially Almada Tesfix Tesmin Photons frederick F. L. aingle). Almada Tear, James Devine and Liaude Devine; By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan By virtue of an order on the day of the day. cery of New Jersey, mad on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Brate Mutua Building at d Loan Assoc is complainant, and you and others and de is complainant, and you and others and de fendants, you are required to appear and pleaf, answer of debuir to the complainant's bill on or before the seventh day of May, next

or the said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by The South Jersey Land and Frans portation Company to one Richard H. Rushton, dated August al. 1885, on lands and premises situate in the Township of Busers Vists, in the county of Atlantic and buse of Vists, in the county of Atlantic and state of the county of the forms and for the forms and for the forms and for the county of the forms and for the county of the forms and for the forms and for the county of the forms and for the county of And you, Mary A. H. Brecks, Thomas iammeil, John J. Hammeil, Charles R. Kolb ohn S. McPherion, Unividian, Fluhr, Willia man, Donald Brown, Kiwar R. Lawsod, Phili) Luithie, partners, trading as Caswell Company, Eval X. Davis, Alexander Winterer, Joseph J Winterer, Lewis B. Hickman, Marths Department Witherman, Detailed

Turner, Wilhelmine C, Balnbridge, Endora M. Tourtellutte, Joseph F. Smith, John W. Potta Margaret Gay, William H. Greece, Joseph Krolski, Joseph Taylor (widower), John Lapetina, Percy W. Hick, Mary Kartush Mira Reseal Pour Mark Mary Martush Lapetina, Percy W. Mick, Mary Kartush Lapetina, Percy W. Mick, Mary Kartush Mike Fartal, your heirs, devisees and persons representatives. Alice M. Moore, Arthur, W. Rilia and Jennie May Kilia, his wife, Gus. A. A. Kuehn, Erick H. Peterson, Joseph Dressicsho, William Cdz, Biohard; H. Dickie, Henrietts Jane Spivester, Jane A. Fuster, Thomas rietts Jane Spivester, Jane A. Fuster, Thomas

8. STANGER ISZARD, Bolistor of Compisiusal, 227 Market Street, Camden, N. Pr's fee. \$81.70. CHERIPP'S BALL.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY NINETEEN HUNDHED AND BIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of

at two octoos in the stebale, corner Atlantic the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county 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, it used in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue at a distance of sixty feet Bast wardly from the Emsery line of sixty feet and running themes ft) South wardly and parallel with California Avenue forty ax feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue fity-seven feet to the Westerly line of a forty feet wide street known as Alboon Place; thence (3) Northwardly in and along the said Westerly line of said forty feet wide street known as Alboon Place; thence (4) West wardly in and along the said westerly line of said forty feet to the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue fity-seven feet to the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue fity-seven feet to the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue fity-seven feet to the place of beginning beign the said famuel it well the deed days the twelfth day of May, A. D., 1902, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 67 of deeds, foilo 487, &c. seized as the property of Charles A. Smith et al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Provident Life and Trust, Company, of Philadelphia, and to be skild by Berliff.

Dated April 7, 1908.

BMITH E. JOHNSON.

BMETH E. JOHNSON.

IOWARD M. COOPER, Solicitor. HERIPHS BALE.

> SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternion of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnie; corner Atlanti and south Cafolina Avenues, in the city o Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcet of land at premises, hereignafter particularly describ-All that certain tract or parter of land at promises, hereinafter particularly described in the city of Atlanticularly, in a county of Atlanticular Bearing of New Jerse. Bearinging at a pointly the Bearing line of Tennesses Avenue have hundred and twent five feet South of the Southerly line of Particular Avenue and extends thence [1]. East wire fixed parallel with Farmer Avenue [1]. East wire fixed parallel with Farmer Avenue [1]. It has been a venue twenty-five feet; force (3). It has been a venue twenty-five feet; force (3). The manufacture of the parallel with Farmer avenue (4). nessee Avenue (weigy-new lost reserved to west wardly paralled with Paolic Avenue (fly feet; thence (4) Northwardly along the Bast wardly line of Tednessee Avenue (went) five feet to the prince of beginning higher the same premises which John O Kurphy and ballie O, Murphy, his wife, by their deed of conveyance bearing date the fourteenth day of February. A. D. nineteen hundred and one, of record in the effect of the Uerk of the County of Atlantic at May Linking, grantee and conveyal unto Mayerres May Graft in and conveyed unto Margares May Graf.

By virtue of a writ of fier facine, to me di-recred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vandue, on

ing conveyes an experience for the second of Dated March St. 190 WM. D. LIPPINCOTT. Bolicises. Pre for 19.65. Main Bereet Lots

For sale, two building fors W ft. each Mala Street and running back to Great Res Barbor Siver. Finest location in town for either residence or business. Address Atlastie Bed State & Investment Co. - Auv.

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LEGAL HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he horst of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic ad Bouth Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the corresponds to all the following described for or piece of land, attraction and beach, in the city of Atlantic, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: feet to the Eastwardly aide of Illinois Avenue; thence along said Blinois Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

All the following described for or piece of and stusteen said Beack; in the city of Article in the city of Ar

Pacific Avenue and running thence Kast wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one bun ored and fifty feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Illiquis Avanua fifty feet; thence Westwardly parallel with facilic Avenue in the one hundred and fifty feet to the Basteriy side of Illinois Avanua; thence North wardly along said avenue fifty feet to the wardly along said avenue fifty feet to the

All that certain city lot or tract of land and premises, situate in AtlanticCity, county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the Southerly edge of Baltic Avenue distant, thirty-three feet Rastwardly of Southeast corner of Connecticut and Bantic Avenues and runs theolog (I) Eastwardly along and in the Southerly edge of Baltic Avenues thirty-three feet. (25); thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Battic Avenue thirty-three feet (25); thence (3) West-nue sevents five feet (25); thence (3) West-nue sevents five feet (35); thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy-five feet (35) to the place of beginning.

Beized as the property of Thomas U. Folwell and taken in execution at the suit of J. Franklin stevens admr. 25, and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON,

Dated March 11, 1908. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att. Y. Pr's fee, \$18.80. HERIPPS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me diered, immed mus of the New Jeries Court of bencerv, will be sold at public vendue on ATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAZ OF MAY, NINETREN HUNDERD AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Leuis' Kuchaid formed. Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the eff of Atlantic City, in the oyunty of Atlantic and their of New Jersey. state of New Jersey.
All those tracts or parcels of land and premises, sirulate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the capping of Atlantic and diate of New Jersey, and bounced and recombed as follows, to will: Beginning at a point on the Bast side of New York Avenue thirty-one and one-fourth test South of the Southerly line of Adriante Aysnue and yunning themes Southwardly along the Bast line of New York Avenue one hundred she eightly-one and offe-fourth fest to the North line of Drexel Avenue; themes Eastwardly between parallel Hues of this width and parallel with and slong the Rorth line of Drexel Avenue one hundred feet to the West line of a twelve and one-half feet wide allow being line numbered the roll allow. wide siley, being lots numbered two to eight wide siley, being lots number thirty-three (35) on the map or plan of the lands of the Robinson Land Company and being a part of the iance included in a "Map of Building Lots, situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey," belonking to

in Atlantic City, New Jersey," belonking whithe Hobbinson Land Campany and prepared by Ashmead & risckney, U. R. and being the same land and premises conveyed by the party of the second part to the party of the first party deed of even data herewith and in leaded to be form with recorded.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me of rected, issued out of the Riew Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF

APRIL, MINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX at two o'chook in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchens, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina, Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All of the following jot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon credied, situate is the city of Atlantic Lity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the Northesst corner of Atlantic and New Jersey Avenues and running thence Northwardly along the Kast side of New Jersey Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; these Bast wardly thirty two feet to lot number eleven; thence South two feet to lot number eleven; thence South wardly along the Energy Ayapus see hundred and twenty-nye feet to the edge of; Atlantic tyenie; thence Westwardly along the lantic tyenie; thence Westwardly along the

iantic tventic; thouse Westwardif illong the edge of Adjantic Avenue thirty-term feet to the place of beginning being the same premises conveyed to Laura Neely by Anneward by deed bearing date Rovember twetth nineteen hundred and one and duly recorded.

Beixed as the property of Laura Neely et. as and taken in execution at the suit of William II and Edward G. Moony and to be and by SMITH B. JOHNSON, sold by Dated March & 1906. WM. M. CLEVERGER, Bolloltor. Pr's (ec. 18.65.

HERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di red, issued out of the New Jersey Court o innerry, will be sold at public readue. on BATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAT OF MAY NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX,

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at two o'clock in the aftermoon et said day, at the hote of Louis Knehnie, coloner Attantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the eity of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land, afthate in the Borough of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and Thowa and designated on "Man of property hebostine" to Somers S. Lake St. all the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and Thoward To Somers S. Lake St. all the County, New Jersey, dilty field in the Courty of the settler four (27) field Thirry-Rve (35) in section for the series of Atlantic County, as lot forty-two (27) fin section six (3); lots seven (11), mention all (28) in section four teen (14); lots hix (6), twenty-two (22) in section for teen (14); lots hix (6), twenty-two (23) in section for teen (15); lots three (3), fitteen (15) in section for teen (15); lots three (3), fitteen (15) in section for the mit the suiter (3), twenty-three (3) and twenty-four (34) in section seventeen (17).

Sedsed as the property of John M. Gallaguer et, u.x. and taken in execution at the suiter Atlantic Court (3) in section seventeen (17).

Bated April 7, 1906. Dated April 7, 1908. OSEPH BROK TYLER, Solicitor. 64. Pr's fee, \$4.08.

ATLANTIC CLECUIT COURT. Harry F. Biley, trading as New Jersey Blons Co.

Upon Contra Joseph E. Pennock, st. al., In Attachine Notice is bereby gives talk a Writ of Notice is bereby given that a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court similar the rights and qualitations and effects good sing courts, lands and issuements of Joseph J. Promock and Atrakam h. Pennock, tradition to L. & A. L. Pennock, for the sum of two taquand collars, recurreblates the seventh day of April, answers hupdred with the bold served and day's apopuled, and man returned on the twenty-oughts day of March, ninetessa; hundred and such passes of the country of Atlantic.

Harry F. Riley, trading as New Jersey Stone Company, By Wir M. Cravellone, Att 7. Plaintif. Pr's fee, \$4.16 TLANTIC CERCOTT COURT William L. Pluch. | Upon Gentree

Robert T. Dissilve. In Atlanticable Rotice is hereby given that a Writ of Atlantic Unit Liberty editions that the Atlantic Unit Liberty splitters, roots and chatten, and chatten, and chatten, and chatten, and chatten, and chatten, that and tenembers of Hopert T. Duning, an all the self-the od dollars, recurs of two thousand dotters, returnship of the storest day of April ninesses hundred and six, has been served and dely exceeded and was returned on the twenty-right, but of March, hinesteen bundred and fix, ny the Board of april of a county-of-hundred and fix ny the Photon of the Charles of the

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CHERIPPS SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hitel of Louis Kuthnie, corner Atlantic and touth Carolina Avenue, in the city of At-lantic, City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All those certain lots, tracts, pieces and parcels of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic and State of

lity. In the county of Atlantic and No. I-Beginning at a point in the East line lantic, in the county of Ariana and described as follows:

Beynning in the Eastery side of Illinois through the House of the Bouth wardly side of the South wardly of the South line of Marellan Avenue at the distance of three hundred and Avenue at the distance of three hundred and first pearson in the South wardly side of the South wardly of the South line of Marellan Avenue for the South wardly in a line parallel with Illinois Avenue and twenty-five line of Sewell Avenue with Facility Avenue and the Moral line of Sewell and the South wardly between the Rose wardly and of Illinois Avenue and the Rose wardly between the Rose wardly and a line parallel with New York Avenue one bundred and the five of the South wardly side of Illinois Avenue and twenty-five and twenty-five Avenue and twenty-five and twenty-five and twenty-five Avenue and twenty-five and iand, in the county of Atlantic and liantic, in the county of Atlantic and heavy five hundredths of the graning at a point in the Rasterly side of the graning at a point in the Rasterly side of the graning at a point in the Rasterly side of the graning at a point in the Rasterly side of the graning at a point in the Rasterly side of this width and parallel with Margalian Avenue flouth of Pacific Avenue, being a part of the same and premises conveyed to the grantor herein by Albert M. Jordan and Lewis P. Rastwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to a point; thence Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to Illinois Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Avenue fifty feet to the fifty feet to fif iand; situate en said Beack; in the city of At-iania, in the county of Atlantic and B as of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Avenue and runa thence Southwardly parallel with New Yerk Avenue fifty-six feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot to a point; thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of these Eastwardly between parallel lines of these that wardly between parallel lines of

By virtue of a writ of flori, facias, to me diwardly along said avenue in the lot number is Chancery, will be sold at public venues. on the plan of said Association.

All that certain city lot or tract of land SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-KIGHTH DAY.

All that certain city lot or tract of land.

OF APBIL, NIRETERN HUNDRED. AND SIX.

stano o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kushnid, corner Atiantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot, or parcel of land and premises, sittlets in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City.

Beginning at a point if the Esserty line of Tengesses, Avenue, at the distance of five bundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Tennesse, Avenue, at the distance of five hindred and fifty feet Southwardle from the Southerly line of Pairie Avenue and extending thence (I) Ranyardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Southwardly feet; thence (3) Southwardly feet;

ين تسند و كوند Dated March 94 1906: HOWARD M, COOPER, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian, to me d SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX

and South Cerolina Avenues, in the city or Atlantic Sity, in: the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and premises, situate in: the Borough of Piessantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a peg for a corner standing in the South line of Elishal Adams lot near his house and where the East line of the Shore Boad line rects the same and runs (1) in the division line between Elisha Adams land and Judith E Brackley aland Southeasterly three and a hilf chains to the Rortheast corner of a lat of land formerly. William. Adams and a lat of land formerly.

Dated February 94, 1906.

NORMAN SHIMN, Bolicitor.

6t. HERIFF'S SALE.

OF APRIL, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kurshile, comer Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic Uity, in the County of Atlantic and State of Rew Jersey. All that trace or percel of land and premises situate in the Township of Galloway, county of Atlantic and State of New Jerses

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY

ville (Cometery Company Inspect by the water by Smithviller Hood, Containing two screen more or less, being the asme ided said premises that Jennie Johnson et, vir. granted and conveyed unto Richard Doughty by deed dated May 13, 1994.

Beined as the property of Mary C. Daughty et, all and taken in execution at the suit of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building Association and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON.

Pro fee M.M. 66, OF APRIL, MINETEEN HUNDRED

Minajah Conover, Executor of Daniel Com Misajah Conover, Executor of James Over, decoased.

Barah B. Ozvilser, Administratiz of James W. Cavilser, deceased.

Benjamin Erickson, Administrator of Christina Hergman, deceased.

Moses Stockwell, Executor of Ermeting: Smrkwell, deceased.

Charjotte S. Shemelia and Harry S. Hand. Toland, deceased.

Ton Broock Morse, Executor of Caroline
M. Weaver, deceased.

John S. Wescott, Administrator of Caroline
Rambolt, deceased.

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parallel with Tennesses Avenue afty lees thence (5) Westwardly parallel with Facilitave and the first to the Easterly line of Tennesses Avenue and thence (4) Northwardle along the Easterly line of Tennesses Avenue and the first line of Tennesses Avenue and the first line of Tennesses Avenue and the control of Tennesses Avenue and the control of Tennesses Avenue Avenue and the common promises which Howard I shermer and wire by deed bearing date the tweffin day of February, 1901, and recorded the Clerks Office of Allantic County book No. 255 of deeds, page 344 etts grante and conveyed to the said Margane Graf for. fee. Seized as the property of Alexander Cowan et. uz. and taken in execution at the suit of The Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia and puts sold by SMITH. R. JOHNSON, SMITH. R. JOHNSON, Shariff.

HERIPP'S SALE rected, issued out of the New Jorsey Court Changery, will be sold at photic vendue, on

as two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day, the hotel of Louis Egebule, corner, Atlant

The motigage is given as part payment of the motigage is given as part payment of a lat of land formetty. William Adams's the purchase money agreed to be paid for said lots. Seized as the property of Lida Patton and taken in execution at the suit of Emile J. South thirty-seyer and a half degrees west one chain and tweffity-five links to the corner of garden feater standing in the division line between William Adams and the Shortin.

Dated April 7, 1906.

WM. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor.

St. Pra fee \$11.50.

HERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me of the public read for the public read fo being as the property of James H. Adam seized as the property of James H. Adam et. als, and taken in exception at the suit of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Buildin Association and to be sold by SMITHER, JOHNSON.

> Pr's fee, sie.s. By virtue of a writ of flori fanias to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public rendue, on

way, county of Attacks and provided the public road leading from Smithville to Thundr's Brook; bounded on the Roat by Leady one hundred acres and by road leading from Smithville Road to Leady Point Road ind South of Centerville schoolbouse; theore (3) on the East by Isinds of Allan Douglay; thence (5) on the Bouth by Isinds of Centerville Cemetery Company; theore (4) on the West by Smithville Road, containing two sores more or less being the same label wild

Dated March 17, 1908.
J. NORMAN SHIRM, Solicitor.

DESCUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS La ROTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following consists will be audited and stated by a Surrogate and reported for settlement at Special Terms of the Orphans's Court to Eviden in and for Atlantic County, on a WEDNESDAY, THE MONTRENTH DAT AND SIX Mary Ela Hood and William Hood, Erecu-ors of Ruth L. Hood, deceased, Thomas Skinner, Executor of William ikinner, deceased.

Recontors of Mosas Shembils, Settlened.
Charles H. Jeffries, Executor of Lewis E.
Jeffries, deceased.
John J. Farryll, Administrator of Catharine The shove-named Breessors and Administrators must be not in their advances to a Surrogate on or before the sixth day of lance 1908, in order to have their accounts settled the coming Special Turm of, said Orphan Court. By dreer of

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MOTION TO CHARTED BY

"Jim Crowe" and "Annie Laurie,"

And, answering its bugle calls, The old times rise for me and rou.

"Then You'll Remember Me," it playe-And straight our memories go back Through all the dead years' mellow haze, With frequent pause along the track. And then we see the grass-grown streets, The orchards gleaming in the sun, Where crooning bees seek out the sweets And shadows o'er the grasses run.

We see the flash of merry eyes; We see the gleam of old-time smiles; And, cre the old-time music dies. We live again the old-time whiles. We walk the pathway in the lane, And day-dream as we used to then, for on the rippling old refrain The old times come to life again.

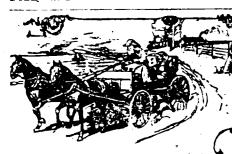
Play! Old hand organ in the street! Play every song we used to sing, And let our hearts in cadence beat With each glad memory they bring. Play; in your halting, careless way, The fine old tunes that softly bell Of every God-made happy day In those old times we love so well -Baltimore American.

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T wanted just ten minutes of traintime when Teddy and his father Weeping Water, on the Northwestern er." Railway. Teddy had been hoping all the way that they would be in time to see the panting locomotive and long Jerry at a brisk trot over the last two miles of the way.

This drive to the rallway station was a great event to Teddy. You might not have thought much of it -just a two-seat spring wagon and a big, willing team of farm horses. But how they did go! The seven-mile trot over the level Dakota prairle was nothing to them. But the best part of the ride was that they were to bring home Mrs. their son, a year younger than thirteen-

month but this visit of his cousin from Ohlo-somebody to play marbles with, to ride with him after the cows-better than all, to receive messages at one and of the line of the North Dakota and South Eighty Telegraph Company. This was the telegraph line which



STARTED EARLY THE NEXT MORNING.

door across the dooryard to the cow. barn, which stood on a corner of the "South Eighty." Western boys and girls well know what an "eighty" is. In the West land

is divided into "sections," "half-sections" and "quarter-sections." A section is six hundred and forty acres; which is sometimes divided into halves and quarters. A quarter-section, or one hundred and sixty acres, makes too large a field to farm conveniently, very often, and is divided into two fields of eighty acres each. So the, "South Eighty" was the eighty-acre field of Mr. Redmond's half-section which lay south of the house.

The end of the line by the kitchen door was fastened to an old cow-bell. with a similar arrangement at the other end, in the cow barn.

The line itself was made of various pleces of string and rope; the part near the house was the clothes line, which Mrs. Redmond contributed to the use of the telegraph company every day but wash-day.

It was supported from the door to the feare on the tops of the clothes line mosts, thence ran along the wire fonce on top of the posts to the barn. Altogether, it was quite an ingenious con-

Teddy had arranged a code of signals by which quite a conversation could be held over the line by ringing the cowbell a certain number of times, but, to his regret, Mrs. Redmond, who was operator at the kitchen end, never could | stove.

remember them. Mr. Redmond and Teddy reached the railway station before train-time, but it brought no passengers for them. "Think they must have calculated to come next week," Mr. Redmond conjec-

tured, though with no particular reason for thinking so. "Mother will be disappointed for a fact." They were just stirting for home,

when the station agent hurried out, with a rellow paper in als nand. "Lucky you hadn't got off," he said, somewhat out of breath from his haste. "Telegram for you, Sain."

"'Meet us at Broken Bow to-morrow. "'J. WILSON.'

"Well, I have to go to town in the morning," he remarked. 'They must have come from the other way." "Folks coming down the Central Dakota, hey?" the agent queried. "That train is due at three-seventeen. Couldn't you stop at Martin's and bring me out my felt boots he's been mending?" "Certainly," the farmer answered had managed to shut the door, which "But it looks as if you wasn't going to

need them much longer." "I'm not so sure of that," the agent said, taking a survey of the sky, it was a lovely blue except near the sun, where whitish rays abot, downward toward the southern horizon. "Sun's while he explained the solution of the

drawing water all day, and I'm afraid lt's a weather breeder."

"I hope not. March is an uncertain month anyway. Well, get up. Dan. lost down by the barnyard fence, and to thoroughly mix the food with the gastric

Come. Jerry."

the eyes could see, the prairie stretched. I'll follow it down, and I'll be sure to like a floor, broken only by a few dis- find him. You hold the ball and keep tant groves of cuttonwoods and pophars. The grass was short and brown, fading into misty, riolet haze in the disinca. Great tumbling weeds rolled las-By over the ground in the softly stirring sir, and the Broken Bow trail saw that it was the only way to guide stretched off to the west like a streak the lost party to shelter.

of warm sunabine. "I wish I was going with you to morrow, father," Teddy said, as they draw

an at the harn. "I don't like leaving mother alone so mother held through the crack of the iong," Mr. Redmond answered. "I've door. not to start early and won't be home all might, and it's pretty lonesome '~

"I wouldn't leave her either," the boy

declared, eagerly. Mr. Redmond got off early the next morning. Teddy watched Dan and Jerry trot down the trail and across the prairie till they were out of sight. Just a little disappointment covered his round face, but he would not let his mother see it.

The station agent had given him a ball of strong twine with which to replace the clothes-line and other fragments of rope and string that formed the "wire" of the North Dakota and South Eighty Telegraph Line. This he promised himself to do in the after-

Mrs. Redmond was deep in preparations for the expected visitors, and Teddy worked faithfully, carrying wood and water, scouring tins and the oldfashioned copper candiesticks, and polishing the few silver spoons, which Mrs. Redmond brought out from their place of safe-keeping in an old trunk, till they shone like new.

He quite forgot about his telegraph, and it was not till a sudden blast of wind swept around the house, rattling the windows, that he went to the door and looked out:

The warm, spring-like air had grown icy cold, and over in the northwest a strange looking bank of gray clouds was coming nearer and nearer. He could see the tops of the distant cottonwood trees bending and shivering in the wind that was hurrying along in furlous gusts before the cloud.

"It's a blizzard, Teddy," his mother said. She shut the kitchen door, and, holding her apron tightly over her head. looked anxiously along the trail. "I do hope your father hasn't started yet." "I'd better get the cows in, I guess," drove up to the little station of Teddy said. "You come help me, moth-

The cows had been turned out in the little yard adjoining the barn. They seemed to know that something unustrain of cars, filled with tired, smok- ual was happening. Huddled together begrimed people, slow up at the station; in the most sheltered corner they shivand Mr. Redmond had kept Dan and ered before the cold wind and lowed

It took but a few minutes to drive them into the warm barn; then, fastening the door securely, Teddy and his mother ran back, hand in hand to the

tonwoods along the fences were bending and cracking, and the grey cloud was close on them, a driving mass of sharp, Redmond's sister and her husband, with faces like sand. Snap, Teddy's dog, slipped in after them, and crouched, whining and shivering, by the stove. Mrs. Redmond looked at the clock with dismay. It was nearly five o'clock, and already so dark that she could

hardly see the figures. From the windows they saw the tumbling weeds now racing madly across Teddy had stretched from the kitchen and the wind shook the house till the colored rag carpet.

floor trembled. person must live in the West, and see per, as she reached the old work the bare, level prairies with hardly a down from the clock-shelf.

Many of the settlers plant what are lively. eniled "wind-breaks"-that is, large groves of cottonwoods, poplars, or willows. These are generally planted on the north side of houses and barns, and are of considerable use in breaking the bis telegraph to-day."-Montreal Famriolence of a moderate gale.

But a blizzard! Nothing can stand ip against it. Cattle huddle together with their heads from the blinding snow and often die from exposure if the storm continued long.

People caught out in a blizzard make for the nearest shelter. Often it is only a hay or straw-stack, from which they pull enough to make a hole, into which they creep and He, warm and sheltered. until the danger is over. Many persons are lost in going very short distances. sometimes from their houses to the

barn or the well. Once outside, nothing farther away than a few feet can be distinguished. People thus lost, wander away out on the prairie, and, traveling always in a circle, often return and perish within sight of the homes they cannot see. No wonder, then, that Teddy and his mother watched the storm with increasing anxiety. By six o'clock it was dark, and Mrs. Redmond sat a light in the window that looked out toward Broken Bow. But she might as well

have set it in the cellar, so far as seeing any light from the outside went. "I can't believe father would have started with a storm coming up," she said, trying to reassure herself and Teddy, knowing all the time that blizzards invariably burst from a clear sky and on the most spring-like of days. "Mr. Benson said yesterday was a

ing to push a refractory stick into the "What's that?" He dropped the stove-lid, and stood listening. In a minute the sound came

reather breeder," Teddy answered, try-

agair, a faint note, like a bell pulled unevenly.

"It's the telegraph!" Teddy exclaim-And sure enough it was! Standing close to the kitchen door,

they heard it plainly-one, two, threeone, two, three. "Oh, it's father ?" Teddy shouted. "He

must have got lost, and is trying to let He threw open the door, and would have rushed out into the storm, had

not his mother held him back. "You'll get lost, too, Teddy!" she exelelmed, in alarm. "You can't see

where to go." "If I only had something to hold fast to. Oh, I know! He ran back, and had on his coat cap and mitters, before Mrs. Redmond

the wind held open. Something hard in the pocket of his coat struck his arm. It was a ball of twine the agent had given him. He tied one end of it around his watst and gave his mother the ball,

"telegraph" which had flashed through can't see which way to go. It's the only Diace he could tet boid of the wife. letting it out real slow. Then, when we come back, we've only got to follow

the string home." In spite of her fear that something would happen to Teddy, Mr. Redmond

Taking a lighted lantern, Teddy set out, feeling his way along the fence, every now and then giving little reassuring jerks to the string which his

He could not see beyond his outstretched hand; if he had been able to

her. It ain't as if there was neighbors he would have seen the objects of his handy."

her ain't as if there was neighbors he would have seen the objects of his handy."

Search, only a short distance away, handy."

himself by. Mr. Redmond, with Teddy's uncle and aunt and Fred had started from MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE Broken Bow immediately after the arrival of the train, which was an hour late. They were within two miles of Lydia E. Pinkham's home when the storm struck them, and in a few minutes nothing could be

seen of the familiar trail. After driving blindly for a while, Mr. Redmond slowed his horse down to a walk and let the reins loose, hoping that they would find their way home slone. This they did until blinded and confused by the storm, they stopped and refused to go any farther.

"Guess I'll try leading them." Mr. Redmond said, with the vaguest idea as to where he was going to lead them. He climbed out of the wagon and reached the horses' heads. A step for ward and he came suddenly against a

"Cheer up, folks," he called "Here's a fence, so we must be near some place.' A string tied apparently from on

post to the next, touched his hand. "Why, we're right close home, and this is Ted's telegraph. Wonder if could made him hear?" He pulled it vigorously several times

"I'd follow it to the house, if I only knew which way the house is," he meditated; "but, just as like as not, I'll fetch up over in the South Eighty. Well, I have to risk it, we can't stand this much longer." "Feeling his way back to the wagon

he explained matters to the half-frozen occupants and returned to the fence. Deciding to follow it to the right, he had hardly taken a step in that direction when a faint light pierced through the blinding snow from the left and a bundled-up little figure caught hold of

"Oh, father, where are the folks! How did I get here? Oh, I'm tied to a string!" Teddy burst out, incoherently, while Mr. Redmond, between surprise and the cold, which was fast overcom-

ing him, could hardly speak. Discovering that the horses stood within ten feet of the barnyard gate, they hastily unharnessed them and turned them into the yard, where they could find shelter under the wagon shed. Then Teddy-who was still tied to his faithful guide—taking the lead, they started for the house, Indian file, holding fast to each other's clothes. "I declare to goodness, Meranda," was all Mrs. Redmond could say, as she drew the half-frozen party, like a

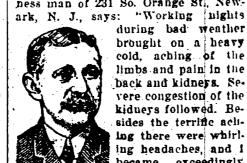
string of fish, into the warm kitchen. And well she might say so; for Mrs. Wilson, clad in the station-agent's felt boots and Mr. Redmond's fur overcoat, was a sight to see, while Fred, wrapped in a striped horse-blanket, with the the fields, but the driving snow soon stripes running up and down, looked shut out everything like a white wall, like nothing so much as a roll of bright-

"I think we all feel like giving To fully realize what a blizzard is, thanks," Mrs. Redmond said after suptree for miles, not a hill to check the Seems almost like it was a miracle, wind except the low sand bluffs along Mrs. Wilson, who was of an imaginative turn of mind, remarked medita-

"I don't know about miracles," prac tical Mrs. Redmond said; "but I'm wondering glad I put off the washing and let Teddy have the clothes line for lly Herald.

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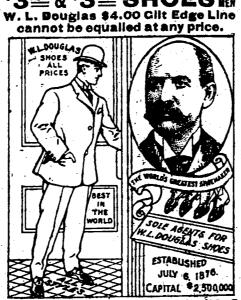
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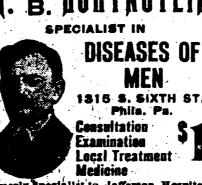
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SELLING A DRIVING HORSE.

Trick of the Trade Is to Find the Right Buyer. Successfully to sell driving and carriage horses requires higher abilities as salesman and a better knowledge of uman nature than any other branch commerce, says the Milwaukee Sen-

The value of a fancy driving or carfage horse is purely fictitious. orse that would not be worth \$100 one man is worth several times that mount to another, and the real measre of value is the anxiety of one to urchase or the other to sell. Of course, here are certain types of horses that have a fairly stable value. But I am peaking about horses whose value is their individuality. Many people keep showy equipages who know nothing of horses and have no love for hem, and the prices they pay depend largely upon how the animals' coats shine and the amount and luster of the brass trimmings on the harness in which they are shown. It would be money thrown away to give such people a perfect animal or team of them. And herein comes the discernment the dealer. He may have horses

which to these people will appear perect, but a horseman would note their laws. The position, shape and size of the horse's ears all have a bearing on ts value, as do also the size and Doaltion of the eyes. A slight curve of the ose or a coarse muzzle deduct dollars. from its value. These and a hundred small points all add to or mar the worth of the animal, not to speak of any of the more glaring defects. It is he horseman's business to determine before showing an animal just what kind of a customer he has to deal with. If he sells his perfect animals to hose who would be satisfied with an nferior article he lessens his own hance for profit, while if to the right erson he shows one of the poorer aninals he forfeits the confidence of the buyer. I have sold everything pretty nearly except gold bricks, and they were all easy in comparison with sellng horses, but at that there is a fasination about the sale of a horse that makes it hard for me to give it up fter thirty-five years of the business.

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stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, 319 M. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Oct.

WOMEN'S SENSES LESS ACUTE Experiments Which Explain Their Fortitude to Pain. .The man when his tooth was pulled. relled hoarsely. The next patient, a

woman, bore the pain of three extractions with silent fortitude. "Yes." said the dentist, "women en dure the pange of tooth pulling better than men, but they deserve no praise on this account. They feel the pain ess. Experiments have frequently been made to test the acuteness of the masculine and feminine seases. The last experiments were made in this city, and they were interesting and

conclusive. "First, taste was tried. The male subjects could detect in water the presence of the sixtleth part of a grain of gall. The women couldn't distinguish the gall in a smaller quantity than the twentieth of a grain. The men's taste was three times keener than the

"Next, smell. The men smelt the presence of a hundredth part of a grain of prussic acid. The women were unconscious of the acid till a quantity. five times greater was set before them. In smell the men were five times the

romen's superiors. "Men heard a watch ticking at a distance of ten yards; women could only hear it at a distance of two yards. The males again, you see, were five times the better. It was the same thing with sight and with touch. The men saw five times better. They felt five times more keenly and delicately. "These experiments explain in a way the apparent anomaly of woman's wondrous fortitude to pain. Woman's senses being less acute, she is less affected than man."-New York Press.

Alleviating Circumstance. It distressed Miss Willing to find how nuch the little girls in her Sunday school class thought about draws and utward adersing. She nover lost an processity to tell them how slight was the impostance of such things. "The reason I didn't come last Sunday was because my coat wasn't finished," said itself Mary Potter one day,

place where the buttons through "But, Mary dear," said the teacher, gently, 'you know it's not the outside that really matters." "Yes'm, I know," said little Mary, but, Miss Willing, mother had ripped the lining out, so there wasn't any inside to look at!"

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Than ride in gorgeous charlots Bright with gold; I'd ruther wave a baseball bat Than scepter hold.



1'd ruther live the simple life, Chuck full of fun, Than be an emperor, or

An emperor's con. The Wrong Word. Bessie came in from school and sat

down before her mother. There was a

solemn expression on her face. Her mother looked down at her with a smile, waiting for her to speak. "Is it right to tell things that you

what timidly. "Not unless it can do some one good, and would not be telling another's secret," said her mother, quietly. "O, this will do good, and it is about

have heard at school?" she asked, some-

some one in our family, so it is our "About Bobble, ian't it?" asked her mother, for mothers' hearts tell them nore than their ears sometimes. "Yes. The girls—the little girls down in Bobble's room-say that some-

times he does not know anything!" de-

clared Bessle, whose eyes were wide with her news. The last word had come out with strong emphasis. "Why, I think he must have learned something," said her mother, smiling. you know what I mean, don't you?" "They say the teacher has a dreadful time with him, and makes him say the things over after her, and sometimes he seems to know them; and the very next

day he doesn't." "I will see when he comes in what i is all about," said mether. Presently Bobble came in from school. He had stayed again after the others, and his eyes were red from cry-

"Come here, Bobble," said his mother. "I want to ask you about your school. Can't you learn your lessons?" "I always know my lessons, but the teacher says I don't." "Give me your book," said his mother

"Read this for me.". Bobble read the little paragraph. He made no mistake, and his mother asked. him to spell the words. This he did per-She looked inquiringly at Bessie, who

sat proudly by. "It wasn't true," Bessle whispered. "Why does your teacher say that you do not know your lesson?" asked his "Just because I don't know what a

never saw one."

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time she asks me to give her a nanser, I tell her I can't. Mother took Bobble up in her lap, and when she saw that Bessie was going to laugh, she sent her to look down the street for the postman-and then she said to Bobbie: "I see that you do know your be, but you have not known what the teacher meant. It isn't a nanser-it is an answer. When I say answer me. Bobble's face was beginning to clear. When she says Give me an answer,' she means tell her about the lesson." "Oh, she asks me the lesson and I answer her?" sald Bobble, in great wonder. "Why, to-morrow when she asks me I will tell her all the number work." And he did, for another meaning had

been made plain to him, and another word was added to his short list. Youth's Companion "Survival of the Fittest." In Ireland, from time immemorial, candidates for political honors have had to cope not only with Irish brains, but with the noble Irish oak in the shape of a shillainh-a, fact which illuminates a reminiscence of Galway,

found in Blackwood's Magazine.
When George IV visited Ireland an election for Galmay was pending. The King inquired of a Galway gentleman, who came up to Dublin to attend his levee, which candidate would

brobably be returned. The survivor, sir," replied the gen-CONTRACTOR STREET STOYER CO.

Civilization enables a woman to wear 'nanser' is. I haven't any at home. I a tailor made gown and eat with

# The Coffee Debate.

Bobbie's lip was quivering and, his

The published statements of a num- | says "I can't quit" you will have dis- |e-ly educated physician, chemist and ber of coffee importers and roasters in, covered one of the slaves of the coffee food expert dicate a "waspy" feeling towards us. seem absolutely powerless to stop the

for daring to say that coffee is harmful gradual but sure destruction of body to a percentage of the people. A frank public discussion of the subject is quite agreeable to us and can certainly do no harm; on the contrary when all the facts on both sides of any victims are many. question are spread before the people they can thereupon decide and act in- does harm many people, not all, but-nu

Give the people plain facts and they tigater and searcher for facts. will take care of themselves. facts are brought clearly before the

roasters have joined a movement to ments are absolutely false. boom coffee and stop the use of Postum Food Coffee and in their newspaper statements undertake to deceive by false assertions.

Their arst is that coffee is not harm-We simert that one in every three coffee users has some form of incipient or chrenic disease; realize for one moment what a terrible menace to a nation of civilized people, when one kind stated.

We make the assertion advisedly and absolutely accurate.

stomach or bowel trouble, kidney com- lar plexus. plaint, weak eyes, or approaching ner-

Nature has a way of destroying part of the people to make room for the stronger." It is the old law of "the survival of the fittest" at work, and the We repeat the assertion that coffee

importers and roasters is their state We demand facts in this coffee dis-ment that Postum Food Coffee is made loned coffee by adopting Postum Food cussion and propose to see that the of ronsted peas, beans or corn, and Coffee, for in it one finds a pleasing mixed with a low grade of coffee and hot breakfast or dinner beverage that that it contains no nourishment. We have previously offered to wager

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> yous prostration induce him or her to natural way, but with many people it the fun for it's like a continuous intermake the experiment of leaving off slowly and surely destroys and does sai frolic to be perfectly well, coffee for 10 days and using Postum and religible this gray substance so vicoffee for 10 days and using Postum sot rebuile this gray substance so vi-Food Coffee, and observe the result. It tally important to the well-being of will startle you and give your triend every human being something to think of. Of course, if these the character is over the person is one of the weak ones and suthermented like known is every property.

ood expert.
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