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ows were condoling with each other to-day I would be there before night." over their troubles. In talling of the Quick as a flash came the answer: "If iast sickness and death of their hus 500 will take my place and be hanged hands, one said: "My man, poor feller, and then jes' died for the want of man sought heaven by a less direct ies' suffered and suffered and suffered. breath!" The other replied: "Wall, route. the very last."

After a rehearsal of "Tristan und Isolde" at Bayreuth once, Hans Richter was nexed if he had been satisfied, to which he replied: "The love motif, which the 'cellos have to give out, was played with too little fire. Evidently they must all be married men who exeented it so phiggmatically." And Rich for among them.

Moitke's reticence was so proverbla that as the stage's birthdays approached, there used to be bets among the officers and the general staff as to how many words Moltke would use in proposing the toast of the day. Some backed a nine-word speech, others but their money on eight words. Moltke's habit was to say, "To the health of his majesty, emperor and king:" or. "To his imperial majesty's health." In 1884 an ovster breakfast was staked on the Marshal's not using more than nine words. But, because he began with the word "gentlemen." the bet was lost. The loser comforted himself by say-"He's aging, is Moltke; he's getting

On one occasion, when Von Buelow ad: to conduct an orchestral concert which a piece written by an aristoamateur was to be performed poser requested permission to rehearsal, and, on obtaining it, parcel containing seventy pen ich he handed to the members band, asking them to mark his ons in their parts, as he would hem by word of mouth. Hans nelow noted this matter of detail. ft the hall. Presently he returno with a parcel, and, on resumace at the desk, gravely hand venty pieces of india-rubber ch the players were to erase ions which the composer had

veara ago two bishons were e d by a hostess, who, after din cigars. The first bishop considered sking a device of the Evil One. With ent civility he declined the offered ir, and, with more force than politedenounced the villainous habit of king. The other bishop, being a of the weed, contrived to reprove reverend brother's narrow-minded by putting to Mm the following Now, which do you think be condemned, the use or the f a thing?" The other promptly "The abuse, of course!" responded the genial bishon that I use tobacco, while you

was captured and about to be executed, clergyman waited upon the tough old chieftain to offer consolution: He endd up a long exhortation by saying: And if you repent of your-wickedness in fighting good white men the Great Spirit will permit you to go to heaven." Vith all the politeness in the world apt. Jack inquired: "Do you think you will go to that place?" "Certainly," said the minister; "if I should die to-morrow I will give you forty ponies." The offer was not taken and the clergy-

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AN INFANT WONDER.

Mrs. Prattle looked at her visitor with reproach in her wide blue eyes. "Talk!" she said, eagerly. "Our baby talk!" Well, I guess he can! He's three months younger than my cousin's v, and he's a year ahead of him in anguage. You know often people tell Toll their children, was was things, and view you hear them you have to work and work with your imagination to tell what in the world they're saying.

"Now, there's my consin's babythe one I spoke of. They declare that child has a vocabulary of fifteen words, but, my dear, if you could hear him! He says 'bay' when they show him bread, and "fils' for fish, and 'cang' for candle, and 'hort' for horse, and 'ana' for father. Those are just a few instances. Now I'll try Harold with those very words, and you'll see the difference.

"Say bread Harold bread bre-e-ad." "Wed," said the baby.

"Now say fish, fish, fi-ish." "Whish," said the baby. "That's a splendid boy! Now can you say candle for mother? can-dle."

"Wangle," said the baby. "And now, horse," said Harold's nother. "Horse, ho-orse, hor-r-se." "Woss," said the baby. "And here's the last for a precious to say," declared Mrs. Prattle, gaily,

and you say it best of all-father, fa-ather, fa-a-er-ther." "Wahwah," said the baby. "There, you see!" cried Mrs. Prattle, a triumph. "He seems to catch the ound of every word. He has a vocabulary of twenty-two words, really; but I don't tell my cousin so. She's one of those mothers who think no other baby is as smart as her own. I feel sorry for her. Now say good-by. darling, and then purse will take you up-stairs. Good-by, goo-ood-by-y-y."

An "Auld Licht," Scotch humor burns low in the burch, but it is never wholly extin-

"Weel, friends," said the minister to is congregation, "the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have failed to get money honestly, we will have to see what a bazaar will do for us."

Capt. Jack, the chief of the once the terror of the whites, specified by the Courts to pay his ex-wife \$52,150 alimony.



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The celestry with which pader modern conditions the intemism canal can be dug in indicated by the antimate of the chief engineer that with 100 steam shovels installed, with a complete system of tracks serving them, a yearly record of 80,000,000 cubic yards of excavation may be reached without requiring a greater output per shovel or greater speed in working than has alroady been ettained. And the maxnitude of the undertaking is shown by the statement that, at this rate of progress to complete sea-level canal, with a tidal lock 1,000 feet long and 100 feet unably wide, at Miraflores, will take from ten to twelve years.

Some people may be disposed laugh at the Beston clergyman who asserts that the world, is becoming hopelessly wicked because we have too many good things to est. The Boston dominie, however, is merely the evolved product of that dietetic philiosophy, fashionable just now, which teaches that you cannot possibly find anything wholesome to eat-that one thing will destroy your stomach, another will annihilate your liver and still another will rulu your kidneys. A consensus of the experts in this line would undoubtedly show that our only resource is to starve to death, since there is nothing fit to eat or drink. The Boston preacher has not got quite that far along, but he is in a fair way to arrive. A reaction from this foodphobia is about due. Indeed, it is already in progress, since a great many people who undertook to follow the instructions of the food sharps have given it up in despair, going back to the old principle of eating what they like and in quantities to satisfy them. We hear less about people digging their graves with their teeth and simillar wise saws. There is not now so much solemn, didactic humbus on the subject. People will shortly realize that the average adult has a pretty good idea-gained through experience of what he may safely eat and that he is a better judge of his beeds and limitations in that direction than anybody else can possibly be. That is, if he finds that certain things "agree" with him and other things "disagree" with him he would be very foolish to ignore this self-attained knowledge and accept the dictum of some selfdiet for mankind without regard to individual idiosyncrasies. Man is, after all, an animal, and he retains something of the instinct which warns the lower animals against unwholesome food. Where his instinct is at fault, moreover, his reason, basing its deduc tions upon his experience, will guide him safely in matters dietefic. As a general proposition it is safe to say that a man will be best off as regards is stomech if he eats what his fance calls for. If he finds that his appetite

to take counsel of the food sharps-

eating altogether.

Statistics are not necessarily dull in fact, some very interesting facts can be gleaned from the reports of the ensus taker if one only reads between the lines or, rather, draws philosophial conclusions from the figures. An entertaining study has lately been made of age statistics collected by the census bureau and published under the caption, "A Discussion of Age Statistica." Among other things shown is the increase in longevity in the United States. The median age of the agricgate population of continental United States that is, the age which exactly divides the population into halves is 22.85 years. One-half the population s above that, the other half below it. This is a great advance over the median age a century ago, which was 15.97. Since !820 the advance each decade has been on an average about two-thirds over the previous advance. The median age of the population Hving in cities of over 25,000 inhabitants is shout 31/2 greater than the nonniation in smaller cities and in the rural districts. The reason for this is that there is a higher birth rate in the rural districts, while the younger adult population throngs to the cities. The median age in the North Atlantic and Western States is higher than in the South Atlantic and South Central States. This fact indicates that with "'Vy-wy," said the baby.-Youth's all the severity of Northern winters, followed by inclement springs, the climate at the North is more favorable to health than is that of the Southe States, with all their mildness. Th fact that the median age is advancin constantly offsets the tendency to decreasing birth rate. A large number of births is not so important as the survival to middle and old age of those who are born. The economic waste is fearful where a large proportion of children do not reach the tenth year. The further the median and advances so much the better for the entire population—economically and every way. Earning power counts but little before the age of 16, while is the case scholars most of the time under 22 spent in preparation for future work. Despite the anxiety regarding pace sulcide, statistics make a good showing n the United States. Because of the great decrease in the proportion o deaths of children under 5 years of age during the last ten years the ner decade may advance the median are far beyond that of any previous in roses for the same length of time.

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THE BOYS OF YESTERDAY.

Where are the lade of unformed lives, on whom my glances fell? see them not though other youths in pleaty I behold With faces like the sunshine and with hearts as fine as rold.

Ahl . Where before could I have met this grown up man who area From my own six foot level this old rover of the streets? It is a boy of yesterday—this truth assetts me then: Who seeks the boys of yesterday must have an eye for men

Is now a man whose rank dislike for you will never down! The eager lad to whom you gave a bleasing and a smile Is now a man whose gratitude will find you after while,

The thoughts of youth are long long thoughts"-no truer words Remember well this brother truth-I give it you again; In seeking boys of yesterday 'tts well to look for men. -Beitimore American

After All, She Got Her Way.

Office to morrow morning. can't lose all my clients."

"I've told you you're not to ge ba to-night." "But I must, dear, Really!" The speaker's voice verged on

"You can go in the morning. I don mind you leaving me so much when the sun's shining and it's bright and ber arrested pose. "I shan't get in till afternoon, then

and that means another whole day wasted. I must catch my train to-"Then you'll have to turn

miles back to the station. And on this bitter night, without your dinner! You can't travel hundreds of miles without anything to eat. Don't be ridiculous." "I'll get something at the station." Miss Dennison conveyed by her expression that she considered the resources of the station inadequate.

good dinner beside a blasing fire and have a real nice coay evening. Just think how dull I'll be if you go and leave me all alone to listen to the howiing of the hateful wind!" "I'd give anything to stay, my ownderling little girl; you know that as

"Then you don't is misleading him then it will be time

who will promptly advise him to quit will make me miss it?" "T'll never speak to you again if you so by it: I sweer I won't." "For heaven's sake don't let's have another scene! I'm getting perfectly

"Then why don't you turn round and leave me? Why do you engaged to me?" "Because I'm a fooi!"

As Miss Denison could not consist ently contradict this assertion, she confined berself to a dignified took of her head and continued to walk along slone?" the road in haughty slience.

A row of telegraph poles stretche desolately before them, and the wind swept across the marsh and hummed mournfully along the wires. Far away the sea boomed, and the sharp, white showers, so that Miss Dennison pu her must before her face as she battled onward. The man at her side strode on with downcast heed and hands rammed deep into the pockets of his overcoat. His cap, pulled low down over his frowning eyes, partly protected his face from the englaught of the gale. He was a strong thick-set man and his expression resembled that of a well-beaten, but desperately gooded

A fat and cheeky gust of wind sen the girl's bee dying around her hat and the man caught it just in time As three miles had still to be travers ed before they reached the botel where Miss Dennison's people were staying and Miss Donnison was of a chatty disposition, she welcomed this dispotunity to break the silence. "If I were a man I'd be perfect! ashamed to let a girl insult me an trample on me so! I don't know whe sect of a husband you think you

sould look up to. Why, you con't ha any self-respect at all!" You've done your best ! beren't you?". doe to maintain a firm hold if it re The state of the s

Miss Denison pressed her hands into her muff and began an exhaustive study of the contents of the hoarding. The man took a few steps forward, he was of chivalrous disposition, but had been engaged six months to Miss Dennison.

Miss Denison continued to peruse the dis pensive interest in every line of

The man stood a few steps off, with



"Do you know, I'm beginning. think I've gone the wrong way about managing you?" An involuntary dimple fashed and walk on beside me? Why do you stay disappeared in Miss Dennison's care. fully averted face. Her betrothed.

however saw only a still abstracted

"You are guite unmanly enough "Unmanly P' "Is it manly to wait round after

at my beels, like a little dog?" What in heaven's name do you sand flew up from the road in stinging want of me? If I rebel you have hys liceman more substantially. "Vivrella!" read Miss Dennis kloud... "What ridiculous waists girls have on fashion posters! Have you

> noticed?" The man suppressed an exclamation "But that's rather a sweet blous she's wearing. I wonder if I could

> Miss Denison rested her elbows on the reiling and buried her chin in her muff_reflectively.

ne miss that train by dawdling in this nsensats fashion you are mistaken. "Sweet sleevel" murmured Miss Den Hoos. "I like the cuff so!" "I shall simply leave you her

"But I can't see how it's put on. Ol

t's cut all in one with the sleeve! aid Miss Dennison with a sudder urst of illumination. "Now, I must earn that?" Miss Dennison redoubled

cything I'm maring. Are you coming aten't you?"

pression; her cheeks paled gradually. The little notice beca a crown, and was couched in terse and simple inguage; it was an esenset invitation to sorrowing friends and guardians at the convict prison across the marshes. It concluded with a thoughtful warning to lonely and unprotected travelers as to the gentleman's unpreposessing anpearance and playful disposition.

Miss Demnison reread the bill with interest no longer histrionic. The see mist was vising on the marshes. The autumn duck was suddenly closing in. The charms of meditation in the ionely landscape seemed suddenly to have lost their myor. Miss Depuison looked un and down the road. Her despised be-trothed had vanished into the mist The light of the station glimmered vaguely far on the borison. On the other side, three miles of deserted road lay between her and her hotel. In the direction of the station lay neares safey-but bumiliation; for well did line lenient know that her strength lay in her invulnerability. Let her once lay down her scepter and her reign of tyranny was over forever. For six nonths she had enjoyed despotism; was she now to eat humble ple and cry out for protection? With Napoconic resolution Miss Dennison turned in the direction of the hotel.

She took five steps; then far away on the distant marshland, she saw a moving shadow. For the first moment she assured berself it was but a fantasy of her imagination. Then the shadow came nearer and resolved itself into a human figure a shuffling, claimsy furtive figure, creeping with hent head along the wall which sep-arated the barren pastures. Miss Dennison stood, arrested. The wind mooned and whistled around the hoarding. but she heard it not. Her eyes were fixed on the strange figure advancing from the mist. - Presently it healtsted and stopped short. Had it seen her? Suddenly, with a cat-like swiftness, the figure left the snelter of the wall, and still with downesst head struck out into the open field. With curious, swift strides, it was covering the interveningground: in a few minutes it would strike the open road beside her.

Miss Dennison cast one wild giance and the kindly wind could carry her. distance; now the downward hill was sained which led there. Now-oh, rap-

Wait a second till be's page Miss Dennison's betrothed, thoush love, was en Boglishmen.

"He's got your boa. See he's com ing up to you." Two ambarrassed round still while a still more emberrased

ped it just by boarding. I was co t. and I caught it as it flow scroon the

Dennison's betrothed thanked the po-"Now, derling," said Miss Dennison betrethed.

"Oh, don't be angry?" said a sudden ly abject despot. "I'll never be horric again. I'll always do exactly what you tall me. Only, during, darling, derling don't leave me to gu home glong that dreadful, dreadful road "My poor, frightened Hittle

What a brute I've been !" "You have mitter," confessed Min

lettered. The wind swept merril; whether it will min bell snow or be-

had decisive conversation in which purple. It is necessary by the little Decision played an actonishingly have a new good book every vest His

"Yes eweetherry" "And you'll take me "Yes. derling" "And always do exactly as

Miss Desnison hesitated. Then a scended the stairs pousively, while her betrothed stood at the hottom and watched adoringly. At the turn o the beinster she paused, candle. In hand. The light shone on her swee and saintlike profile. "But all the same," said Miss Des pison, "you must simit that you did not catch that train."-Sketch.

KING! WATTS TURBULENT LIFE Chief's Conflicts with Cherokee Natio

Over Claim to Lands. Governor Watts, in relating the life of "King" Jeff Watta, who died some time ago, according to a Vinita (I. T. special to the St. Louis Republic, said that it would be a difficult thing to ascertain what were the most turbu lent times in the life of the great Cher okee introder. The governor said: "All of the times he was fighting for his rights in the Oberokee Nation were more or less turbulent. There are two

events which nearly resulted in an open conflict with the Cherokee sheriffs. The first was in 1869 or 1870 when Sheriff Albert Johnson of Sequovah district, who was subsequently killed by Frank Morgan, undertook under an order from the tribal authorities to evict Jeff Watts from the Indian Territory for trying to hold lands in the Cherokee Nation after the auhorities had decided his claim to Cherokee citizenship adversely and had classed him as an intruder. This same right after his first assertion to his

claim had been contested. Watta was then living in the vicin ity of Pawpaw in the Cherokee Nation. ot far from Fort Smith, Ark., and the sheriff started with deputies to evict and his deputies met Dr. Mooorehead who asked where they were soing. He was told of their intentions and be warned them against it. He told the officers that Watts had been warned of their advance and that he was prypared for them and would use all the means at his command to resist them along the road in vain. Then, with and that if the attempt was made if a sudden shrick, she was beating a re- would result in bloodshed:

crowd returned and reported to the Somewhere behind her a hourse tribal authorities. Things went along with more or less trouble after that heavy footsteps hastened. With blind Lawsuits followed, but Watts lived in eyes, Miss Denison fied on: Now the the midst of turnoil and strife, still lights of the station twinkled in the asserted his right in the Cherokee country.

ture!—a tall, broad-shouldered and de when the Oberokee and bis deputies spined betrothed turned and stood were up in arms and were going to amand in the roadway, to see Mineyes evict Watts if they had to resort to targe with the parties and must bert and George Guster who flung herself partient, submitted was then the thereof of Bertunyah district with a force of deputies; was directed

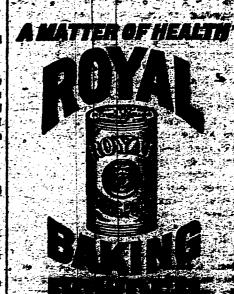
to remove Watte But Watte had been warned of short twenty-five friends and neighbors, armed with all kinds of guns Miss Deliver opened her eyes faintand gathered at Watts place and swatted the coming of the sheriff, hed sbout equal forces.

"They advanced within about elly-five yards of Wett's home and called on Watte to surrender. sheriff told Jeff of his mission and his intentions if he did of submit peacefully Jeff listened, and when he fir-

shed he said to the sheriff: "'We hold this land by rights claims have been approped by the secretary of the interior, and we think we are rightfully in possession of these holdings and propose to hold them until the and Now you so back to the men who have sent you and tell them we intend staying here until our claims are refused by higher powers and then, if we find we are holding-

them wrongfully, we will vacate." FELLS WEATHER BY GOOSE BONE shine and Cold Accurately.

M. I. Wester flan heinging up in his office in Basion, Talhet County, Mo. the brutishons of a goose according to the Washington Star, by which he says be can tell the kind of weather sours. He can look at the bone at 5



JAPANESE MUSIC ta Figest Climaxes Are Crashes

ossible to give a definite idea of Japa ese music, and to one who hears it or the first time it must either pepil or trangely attract. For its fautastic inofally new sense of musical apprecia ion, and call into being a new set of ions unknown sin our scale of the clons unknown sin our scale of members and play upon nerves hitherto dorning ind undivided by us, while from the chroat of the single issue catences be longing not to the western voice but twakening in the nearer cognitions. more baunting and more intanging thrown open. One feels that if rene are nation be true, one might through the loor alone renember and reconstruction those vanished existences. Only in the tones of their own Ungnis. Sold which has but three hotes, have I beard inything so occult.

Japanese music is like Japa which, with its imperceived sp veals to the initiated ere survivered within mysteries of artifule form, and perception, until presently one. Data me's self encompassed by a perception world where technique is subspirituated to feeling and whose mean effects are thained through the art of omission. As for instance in the counters when lent something an inu while restraining or even sound, is the year easter of sensation. In vain we attempted to small subtle effect, to reduce it to the of our musical consciousness. H

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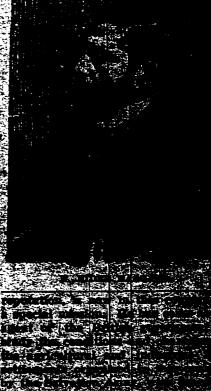
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CUSTOMS IN MOROCCO.

traveler to Morocco. "I see the sheped boys staring at us from a respect

hest features of his articles for sale. edyspiese. One by one the youngest

GREEDY CORMORANT.

worn are left. They have tramped

round and round the market all day

loug, but they are old and therefore

evoured Two Pounds of Stones as Part of a Roal. When I was a keeper in the National Zoological park in Washington I observed a remarkable example of the well known greediness of the cormo-

Four little cormorants came to the soo and were placed in a cage in which scribed by the constitution and is asdogs had once been kept. Outside was follows: a pebbly yard in which the dogs had exercised. The cormorants waddled about this yard and seemed to be having a fine time until one morning I no ticed that one of them was sitting on the ground unable to rise. He did not ed States." waddle up to get his meal of whole the cage and lifted him up. What was side of the capitol. While the oath is once called the bead keeper, who decided to investigate by means of a any

gical operation. He took out two pounds of stone one of which was four inches long, two and a half inches wide and about haif to feel relieved. In a few days he be came convalencent, ate his food regularly and seemed to be doing well. the feathers and tore out some of the

Conspicuous among the multitude of famous and interesting persons whom Moneure D. Conway mentions in his autobiography is the poet Longfellow. fection and reverence the poet then inspired in the young student have surtent among us," says Mr. Conway. manners toward the young, the absence of airs or mannerisms, his transparent veracity of mind and respect for all was displayed. sincere epinions, were very engaging. He was universally beloved."

A Story of Sir Robert Ball. Sir Robert Ball, the noted British as nmomer, on one occasion went to a remete town in Ireland to lecture on his favorite topic. Arriving at the station, he looked for the expected conveyance, but found none. After all the other passengers had disappeared a man stepped up and said, "Maybe you're Sir Robert Ball?" On receiving an affirmative reply the man hastily apologized, saying, "Sure, your honor, I'm sorry I kept you waiting, but I was tould to look for an intellectual gintleman." Bir Robert thought that under the circumstances it would be better not to inquire what was the man's idea of intellectuality.

Old Time Railway Travel. Third class passenger coaches England used to be coupled on next to the engine. The travelers came in for terrible treatment when any accident eccurred. At times the engine was driven tender first, in which case freeen hands could be warmed at its packed, seventy of them, into a truck Judge. expiteen feet in length by seven and a half in width. There was no roof and not, as a rule, proper protection nt the sides.

Marital Persisage. "I must confess," remarked Mrs. Crabbe, "I don't believe there ever was a really perfect man." "Well," replied lir Crabbe, "Adam would have been perfect, I suppose, if Eve had only been made first." "How do you mosn?" "Well, she would have bossed the job of making Adam."-Philadel-

When King Henry VIII.'s name was Seeds every poor prostrated himself the king's goodness and wiedom are give a peck."-Yale Record. notice, and ft tells us that whenever the sectory was mentioned, "which mod often," all the leeds preswated themselves, bowing to the

BOATING ON THE NILE

The Best Pilots Run Agreems Navigation on the Nile is not se complicated a matter as upon the north Atlantic writes Alonso Clarke Robincompared boys earling at ut from a respective distance. To them we must seem in our first produce that savages. In the first game, the seem of the see son in Outing. To run at full speed

and the slave owner pointing out the the distant cliffs and the silent, empty plain, or perhaps one stope near some They are all gorgeously attired and little native village, in which case the desked out to show them off to the best | bank is lined with allent, curious figchosen until at the end of the long, hot | tied up beside a lonely brick kiln. The cay only a few aged and weary and sight was a weird one. The red flare of the furnace, fed with sugar cane, cast intermittent flashes of light into the night, in and out of which moved black half naked natives, while overhead was the cloudless, star lit sky of

OUR INAUGURAL OATH.

the Shortest and Simulest Taken by Any Ruler. The oath of office taken by the incoming president of the United States is the shortest and the simplest required of any ruler on earth. It is pre-

"I do selemnly swear (or affirm) that will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and, to the best of my ability, protect, preserve and defend the constitution of the Unit-

This oath is slowly repeated by the fish, each usually about half as long as president elect after the chief justice his own body, and as the others came of the supreme court, in the presence of rushing toward me to get their share the public upon a platform erected in I knew that he was ill. I went into front of the main door on the eastern hear something grat- being repeated the president elect and cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the ing and clanking inside of him! And the chief justice face each other and he seemed surprisingly heavy. I at hold with their right hands between interested or especially procured for erty of the president after it has been appropriately inscribed and sealed by

elect bows his head and kisses the open page of the book, and it has been customary for him or for his wife or a Then that hooked bill reached under friend to select some appropriate passage at which the book shall be opened surgeon's stitches, which were out and the verse upon which he shall press doubtedly irritating, as the wound was his lips. Sometimes, when those interbeginning to heal. As a result of this ested forget or neglect to choose a pasinterference the wound opened, and, sage, the Bible is opened at random, the weather was bot, the patient but the clerk of the supreme court is died five days after the operation.—St, always careful to note and mark the exact place where the lips touched the page,-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Horseshee Legend. Here is an explanation of the old horseshoe superstition: St. Dunstan was a skilled farrier. One day while At the time Mr. Conway was study- at work in his forge the devil entered ing in Cambridge in 1863 Longfellow in disguise and requested Dunsten to was the professor of poetry in Harvard shoe his "single hoof." The saint, aluniversity, and it is plain that the at though he recognized his malign cuswived the half century that has passed. Satan begged him to desist. This St. "Longfellow's personality was Do Dunstan did, but only after he had made the evil one promise that neither "His modesty, his amiable may to man he nor any of the lesser evil spirits, his servants, would ever molest the inmates of a house where the horseshoe

> His Sad Loss. "Darn the luck! I lost a peach of a "Yes, people don't seem to have any conscience about swiping umbrellas. How did you lose #?" "Well it was standing against the

"You bet you have to! Well?" "And just as I was getting up the fellow that owned it came along and took it?"-Cleveland Leader.

Artist-I've just finished old Cashley's portraft, but I haven't done him justice. Friend-Haven't you? Artist-No; he's paying me handsomely for not doing it.-New York Press.

Old men's eyes are like old men's memories—they are strongest for things a long way off.-Ellot.

Gladys-He tells me you have de signs upon him. Ethel Did the wretch say that? Gladys-Yes. He said your smokestack. The passengers were image was engraved upon his heart.-

also. Teacher—Go up top.

Difficult Indeed. Old Friend-Is your part very difficuit to play? Barnstormer - Well, rather! I'm living on one meal a day and playing the role of a man with the sout!-Detroit Free Press.

The habit of a whole life is a stron-

of a speech delivered by the in raising chickens?"
letter on Jan. 16, 1841, in which "Yes; he says for every grain they

"Buglish or the in Spains."

Dunley—Do you take place breakfast.

Sowntown? Quibble—Lee, but I eat & at home. Boston Transcript.

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Selsed as the property of Shore Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, and taken in execution at the suit of Sailie J, Hunt and

CLIFTON C. SHINN,
Master in Chancery of New Jersey.
Dated April 6, 1905.
A. ARMONDO

To John Sutton and Mary L. Sutton: sey Morigage Company is complainant and John Sutton and others are detendants, you mur to the bill of said complainant on or before the second day of June, next, or the said bill be taken as confessed against you.

The said till is filed to foreclose a mortrage given by one Henry R. Tatem et. al. to the Real Retair and Investment Company, of Atlantic City, dated he twenty-nicth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bundred, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, which said mortrage was duly absigned by the Real Estate and Investment Company, of Atlantic City to the West Jersey Mortrage Company, and you. John Sutton, are made defendant because it is atleged in said bill that you hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortegage and that your interest in-said land will be cut out by a sale under the forecompressed in a leged that you claim an inchoute right of dower in the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortrage and that your interest in-said that you claim an inchoute right of dower in the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortrage and that your interest in-said land will be cut out by a sale under the fore-closure proceedings aforesaid.

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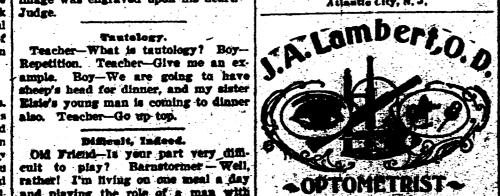
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Together with all and singular the improve-

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Dated April 1, 1083, CAMERON HINKLE, Selicitor, Pro fee, \$5.30.

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VALERIA H. RAUFFEEBART, ATLANTIC VALE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO. Dated March 18, 1905. THOMPSON & COLE, Proctors.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT MAY TERM, 1905.

On application for rule to show cause. See topers A. Meier, administrator of the estate of Guesay Manager, baying exhibited to this Lourt, under bath, a just and debig of a count of the personal ceute sould debig of the county whereby it appears that the insufficient to pay his debia, and requeste the aid of the Court in the premises; it is es the aid of the Court in the premises; is heedered that all persons interested in the lands, remements and real estate of said denoting, appear before the Court, at the Court, doine in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the, eventeenth day of May, said, at is a ma, to show cause why so much of the mid sands tenements, hereditaments and real said to of the said decodent should hot by note in will be sufficient to pay his debts on the relation thereof of as the case may sequirely. His results the Court,

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John P. Westoury, Proclor,

Estate of Christina Bergman, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Empised C.
changs, surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the seventeenth day of Marcic, nineties hunored and ave, un the spalmeline of
the undersigned. Administrator of the said
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date, or they will be forever being from
prosecuting or recovering the shall-distinct
the subscriber.

BENJANIE BERICKSON. Administrator

MUTICE TO CREDITORS Breate of George Leonard Baier, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel & Shager,
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the seventeenth day of March, ninwean high
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Dated March 18, 1908, CODEREY & GODVARY, Proctors, Bitate of Harry L. Conover decreased.
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SPRING OPENING.

By virtue of an order of the Orphane' Court of the Country of the Country of Atlantia, made on the first team to day of March, one thousand notes for the first and five the sufficient of Joseph R. Whether, december, administrator of Joseph R. Whether, december, and country of the sufficient of Joseph R. Whether, december, and country of the sufficient of Joseph R. Whether, december, and country of the sufficient of Joseph R. Whether, december, and country of the sufficient of Joseph R. Whether, december, and country of the co Goods. Everything New. Latest Styles at Cut Prices.

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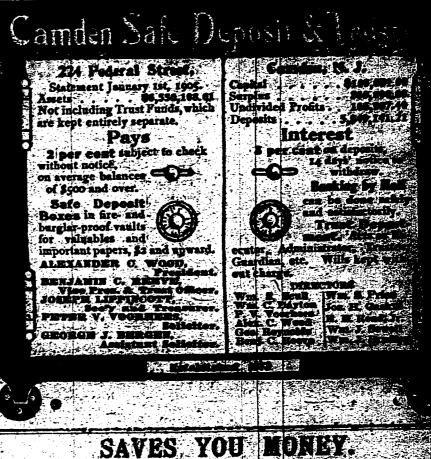
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metrot thereberre the day. river to the study of our native birds and whereof I have hereunte at hand and ended the Great Seal of the is to be afficed, as Trenton, this twentythis day, of March, one thousand mine d and five.

Expense Bearders of State forest fires are started by

rather than vicionadess; but they ta, igst the seme.

Two howe-glass woman should perpetual reminder to bemaif that sends of life most snow rose out.

Les that they must belp pay origin of flirting. How about that apple

years back? IF the membership of Council over Atlantic City is reduced to nine, room would be made for flowers at the organ

extends in the Garden of Eden

ization of the reduced body. Iv that institution recently donate \$100,000 by JOHN D. ROCKEPELLER, the standard oil magnate, don't want the coin send it down this way and May's

transit by trolley. Soun sixty years ago a boy. MURDICAL T. ENDICOTT by name. born in May's Landing, who had Httlctation of achieving any prominence in the world. Even in young manhood pever was predicted of him that he would more than an ordinarily successful san, yet he has been most successful and most honored through merit alone. The President has just selected him as one of a commission to go down to Panama and belp dig that canal. It is a big job, but do his part. He comes of good old-May's Lauting-Jersey stock, and his fore fathers were prominent in the early his

tory of the State. If there is any kind of man who can de things in this country it ought to be Jerseyman. Our sons have gone forth navering and to conquer in wagner people of his native heath are most proud and justly so.

THE bill limiting the rates throughou the State was passed during the closing bours of the Legislature. Legislation of this character was urged by Governor Broxes in his inaugural address, and the approval. It provides that in no case hali the rate of taxation for county. school district and local purposes exceed \$1.70 for each \$100 of assessed valuation cities having a population of over 50,000; and \$1.50 in all other cities the, towns, villages and townships rate required for the State school

Imitations cover all county, soho ot and local taxes that may be d, and cannot be excreded unless the rate so decides. Veters are disined to vote directly in favor of higher es, though they have frequently public losne. A referendu submitting the question of imit of taxation, permissible un act; it is believed, will be re to gary infrequently. The maxi ratio fixed by the increase will secepted by the majority of picipalities as the extreme limit of taxthe legal limit, rather than isoni

pal prodigality. The tendency of almost everywhere is toward difficult in farm munichalities than per pitiment he a twie are less alert in a village.

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The Engine Term of the County Courts igh with Justice Physics & Sti in the Supremi Court. Judge Alle lisoit will preside in the directs and lis Dogst of Quarter Semions and Orphane' Con This will be the last time that the Birth rran genent of the First Judiolet Bierrie Can't Sessions for this County Will and Tuesday in October and second Tues

The indications point that the studen whi mens next Tuesday will be brief, probab so off for the term.

The estations docker is also tight. Brrnet-McMillan bomicide case to important to be brought to the attention the Grand Inquest/

committed to the County Jali for a further bearing. Byrnes later confessed to the crists and stated that the killing was done in self de

The following panel of fifty-four pet! lurors will serve during the session :

Abscon-F. Fraley Doughty, William Atlantic City-James White, Harry Dilke Thomas Kilcourse, Harry May, Lylbarn Albortson, John Worthington, Jesse Crowley, Horatio Marion. Frederick B. Albrecht, Landing will soon be enjoying rapid Robert L. Liscomb, Harry Lyster, William Speckt, Newton W. Knauer, Thomas E. Endi-

Brigantine City-Aifred R. Smith. Buena Vista Township—Rimund J. Smith Egg Harbor City—Jesob Welmberg, Thomas

Charles W. Justice, Edward Legan, Somers English, Charles H. Vincent, | avid Clayton Galloway Township-Job Rigbes, Joseph Highes, Christian Gaupp, Daniel Markis Joseph C. Bowen, John Abbott, August Filling. John C. Conover. Hamilton Township - Daniel Marshs

George Boobe, Moses Herbert, Hammonton-James B. Ryan, August Neip ling, Joseph S. Mart. Horace G. Black, An-

John Barrett, Webster Price, Samuel Ireland.

Somers' Point-Howard M. Blackwood. Waymouth Township-Thomas Campbe Walter Collins.

Orange Blossoms. A very pretty wedding took place at high Tie happy countien was the marriage of their laughter Mim Ballis, and Mr. Hermas Haines cheo of this place, and tremerly of Roc The ceremony was performed by Rev B. Crist, pestor of the Presbyterian Church The wedding march was rendered by Miss Bessie Borners, of Tuckahoe, a nice of the bride. The guests were confined to the impediate relatives and same principally from

Atlantic City and Tuckshoe. The bride wore a lovely creation of Creme langine Le Sele, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The groom was attired in the Conventional black. The presents were numerous and very handens Among them were two from he Preshyteria Choir and Paster, namely an elegant sliver fruit dish and ten pounds of rice showered on the hanny couple as they emerged from the Temperance House, and the second ediion at the mation. All this is honor of the room who is a worthy member of the Pres

Following the occupant a magnificant on was served. The newly wedded couple took the three o'clock train for Philadelphia and Valley orga, Pa, where they will spend The many friends of the estimable twain

vterien Church Choir.

unito in hearty congratulations and best May By Charged With Income

The people of Egy tiarbor Oily were startled day by the arrest of Adolph Weber sharged with knowing something about the scent fire which nearly destrayed the Liberty Cut Glass Works at that place. feber was a former employe in the tue

he above firm, and was discharged. Philis detectives have been on the case for veral weeks, and went to Beg. Harbor City. ently to spen a store. They counced the ing man as a clock and assert, that, after hey gained his confidence, they procured in-promotion leading to the young men's arrest. Magistrate Berchtoldt placed Weber undet 1,000 half in default of which he was con mitted to the County Jail.

Amounced Committees. President Albert C. Abbett, of the Township loard of Ilducation at a regular stated most ing of the Board held fast Tuesday evening Tenchers-Mesers, C. R. Sauleberry and Text Books, Course of Study and Sup

Measrs L. W. Cramer and Raiph S. Yau

Pire Destroys Bridges. Fire regard on the meadews between 6 senter Landing and Lower Bank Monday. I descrived a number of wooden bridges acres ing of the tra of between Reg Harber City and Lower Bent. The large bridge at Glossoier/Lending was saved only through the ridges were also saved. A force of men are at work replacing the burned bridges.

O. J. Hammill Monamont Works. The O. J. Hammill Company, of Please smeetel work. They make ing and reletting monuments step a maintip, All present left with M. W. Bhance, Agont per May's Landing and vicibity, will reselve

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Cambridge, Non. Tute by after a ple stay of two weeks h ps as the guest of and Mrs. William S. Schoook. If you want your mall driving

Ex-Judge Jacoph Thompion, of Atl City, launated his new styteen feel nageti Freeday evening in the Greet May Marbo liver. The new laquel is a beauty and The main trionis of Mer. Clark W. Albe

here and elsewhere in the County will be vertilist to learn that this most esti ady has almost sufferly secovered: from the effects of a severo filadas. \$18,000 to loan our mertgage; Addios Atlan tic Rest Estate and Investment Company, I D stex Sil, May's Landing, M. J.—Adv.

The condition of Mr. Enoch L. Riley, fat of Supervising Principal R. D. Riley, of the Tewnship Public Schools, who has been lying critically ill at his bone at Decedeld, R. J. vas reported much improved last night, Boy. L. B. Orlie presched to a large comm ation at the Presbyterien Church Pleasantville: Thursday evening. His even Boy. Roland E. Orist, new stationed at Atries L. has been estended a call to the past of the Pleasantville Church.

Just received a new lot of this latest no each. Cull at Pratt's and beer them. -Adv. The Egworth League will be votortained Tuesday evening lith inst, All mousters and friends are invited to attend and see what the social department has to store for them. A easent evening's enter A expressed mad dog was killed by Mr. John Pratt last Monday in the yard adjoining the rendence of Mrs. B. D. Mattig. The animal isile attecks upon several valuable, huntur does all of which have since been placed in shain by their owners as a precaution

Persons desiring to rest the Opera Bou either for theatricals, lodge quarters, enter

tional Meeting is, "What does Christ's life how us about the Pather?" John 14.5-86 Mrs. Lodin Josius will lead the meeting invitation is extended to all to attend service to be held in the Lesture Room of burch, to-morrow evening at E.M.

Mr. George Groeb, Superintend Atlantic Brick Company's Works here "Closes "long" ple. "her Carrelle" le marelle corporators of the Beg Harbor City Brick orks Commeny recently areasted and will not in the especity of General Manager of

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Mrs. Sarah Leach, one of Marie Landing dest and most remember residents, who been lying critically ill at her relidence here was reported out of danger; yoursely, and hopes are now entertained for her complete

Sie, see L. W. Ornmer., He will sell your how. He cost for the information, Remely we ed union applied before a fire burns you rniture or bouse.--Adv.

The Riverview Lawn Tennie Club will be sandard mosting for the clas or the ensuing year at the sauddoos of Missie Jeffries next Wednesda t. at 7.3 g'clean, The present the club are; President, E. L. John ident, Mies Izma Jesses; Becretary, Mies

Min Helen Suppler Moore, year ghter of Mrs. Hannah and the late Wiline Moore, Reg. was united in marriage to Mr. Brwin E. Laopher, of Pittsburg, at the reptioner of her mether at Atlantic City, Welinesbury, 8th tast. The Rev. Dr. John E. Petits, of Castien, M. J., Security Pulled of the Presignation Church here was the all

Don't wait until you have outlored loss fire to house spaties further less. We repeated and will place your insulations of the rest or personal with four of the highest are enter is the land. Atlantic Bull Bets and Investment Company, P. O. Bet M. May's Landing, R. J.—Adv.

Boy, I. B. Crist will proved at the Presty teries Church to morney morning in 16.5 from the entjoy, "The tents of Jones." In the evening at 1.86 Pieter Crist will up from the subject, "Bio dying face of the But martyr." "Hereating the Pather" will be the extens for the Chabrian Redenver Sectory service commencing at 4.6. Paster Cold will and the arryles.

There will be an Old People's service E. Chinish : in microv sperging at 16.20 in Paster Billout will spends a special sea. Attinguished billo bear alass for structure. Arrheigentate histor has misely for sourceting the apolicy and from the Church The Episteric Leagues whole will also at this survive the fragint "Glory sour." In the continuous 7,30 Pierce Eldjet will prough from be subject, "All unfortente matriage." Dog'r formet un Tonnered Partie

the May's Landing Water Pound Chung mill. Two healtes in attendance.

Retirement on Pageton of Officer After Forth Years Service Ale Newsy Passgraphs of Interes Cathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. A total of 300 dogs had

> The special State Conference of the A. M. noticy, 12th inct. Rishop E. W. Arnett, of Wilherforce, O., will precide. Congressman John J. Gardne

> of the appullers at the first annual banques of the Atlante City Best Seate Agents Asses

who has served an executive elect for about

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SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL NINKTEEN HUNDRED

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other dated; February 1; 1886, and recorded itself Clerk's Office in book RS of deeds, page 166, etc.

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Dafed Atlantic City, Proctors. Pr's fee, \$18.80.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ'of flori facina, to me c cored, issued out of the New Jersey Court mancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF MAY ar two evices in the afternoon of said day in the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantiand South Carolina Avenues in the city of

and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Milantie City, in the County of Atlantie and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, in Milantie City, Allantie County, New Jersey.

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SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated April 1, 1905. HOMPHON & COLE, Solicitors

Pr's fee, \$11.70. Taxing Hailroad Property. Governor Stokes Monday signed Assembly exation of second-class railroad property a ocal rates. This is the measure that was fathered by the State leaders and was recommended as carrying out the pladges of the tenublices never in the Movemb It is believed that it will result in producing revenue of at least \$88,000 for Hudson County above what is now the about 860,000 for Camden County. Considerable revenue will also

from the law by this County. The Right Name is DeWitt. DeWitt's Witch Hanel Salve cools, soother ind beals cuts burin, both, brukes, piles and all skin diseases. E. R. Sicketoone. Adolph. W. Va., says: "My little daughter had white swelling so bad that pleas after piece of bone worked out of her leg. DeWitt's Witch Head laive oured her." It is the most wonderful sealing saive in the world. Beware of coun-

serfeits. Sold by Merse & Co.-Adv. The undersigned Executor of the corate o amuel Champion, deceased, will sell at pulto vesdue on Saturday, April 15, 1916, at 1 o'clock p. m., the personal property of said regon pole and whittle-roo, bern fixture termen, farming utenelly, lumber, indour nortising machine, corporter tools, form ture, festher hade and bedding ol-ters and many other articles too us to mention. Terms of sale cash. JOSEPH S. CHAMPSON, ME

A Tried and True Friend. One Minute Cough Orige contains atom of anytharmful drug, and it has been ourling Goughs, Colds, Croup stid Whoopler Cough no joing that it has proven itself to be a riled and true thread to the many who are it, Mrs. Gererode E. Fonner, Marion, Ind., mys: "Comming and straining as w me that I run down in weight from let to M pounds. After trying a number of recolles to no avail, Une Minute Court Core entirely oured me." Sold by More & Co.—Adv.

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at three o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of G. W. Norcross, at May's Landing, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described lots of land and premises, situate in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and bounded as felicing:

Lot No. One-Begianing in the seathwest line of Main Street as a polor distant Street as a polor distant Street and five tenths feet Northwestwardly from the North corner of lot of A. M. Troub; thence (1) South twenty-furnise degrees and twenty-four minutes West one hundred and swenty-four minutes West one hundred and sixty-four and significants feet; (3) Sorth sixty degrees and thrity-fix minutes West afty-four me eight-tenths feet to lands of Sophia & Coleman; (3) Northreshine west in the house of the surface of the hundred the feet of the Southwest line of Main Street; (3) South fifty degrees and terminates of the house line afty-five and accounted that is the house minute.

Dated March 11, 1908. Py's for see.s.

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Dated Marco 11, 1200. CHOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee \$12.78.

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Defendant.
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W. J. MAGER A true copy.
VIVAN M. LIWIS, Clerk.

To Daniel Saith;
By virtue of an order of the Court.
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If you've won an' lost a woman, don' buck an' kick an' rare. But shake the dross o' the city an' strike for the open air. Strike for the God-made prairie—if you're wishin' to be free, Come, live on the plains o' Texas with my Pinto horse an' me. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

OL CHOPLEIGH was a retired officer, who possessed a handsome estate, was rich, and in sturdy health, considering his long service in India. And yet he was not happy. Because he regarded his son Augustus as a ne'er-do-well, though that young man was neither better nor worse than the average, and, mate to take the place of the wife who, had been carried off by jungle dever. So it was that he did not enjoy life as he should have. Suddenly matters took a different

A young lady of strikingly prepossessing appearance-Millicent Van-John, only daughter of Rev. Aloysius Vanjohn, the vicar—had been espied by the colonel proceeding up the lane



which ran parellel with his grounda. as he paced along his favorite shrubbery walk. Being on his own property inspired him with courage; he had gazed at her and she had blushed and so as to shut out everything that is looked down. He hurried into the depressing and discouraging and see house and shut himself up in his only the bright side even of his mis-

as old as he feels. Why shouldn't I? to see him. His presence is like a I may be called an old fool. Well, there are plenty of even older fools in the world. I-well-I will!"

Miss Vaniohn was walking at the identical hour the next day, and the next day after that, and so on for more than a week, and each day the sheep's eyes on the part of the colonel. blushes and looking down on the partof Miss Milicent Vanjohn.

Did Miss Vanjohn walk p that since so committy with a fixed purpose? Why, of course she did. Punctually at 4 o'clock every afterpoon Augustus Chopleigh, Jr., met her at the top of it. It was rather an odd thing to do-the daughter of a wellknown parson meeting clandestinely the son of an equally well-known colonei. The following conversation will

explain it: "Oh, Gusi I begin to feel so awfully guilty, meeting you like this. Why can't we love each other openly?

There's nothing to be ashamed of in it. Why, my dear Gus, your father is in love with me." "By Jove, Millie, it's no laughing matter—that it isn't. A man's father his rival in love!"

That evening Mr. Gus appeared at home at an unusually early hour, "Well," was the greeting of his parent, "you are not here so precious early with that goody-goody face for nothing. I'm sure, you young scamp! When you turn up punctually to dinner I know you want something out

"What a deuce of a hurry you are you," said the young man. "Well, what the dickens is it, then?" asked the old gentleman, seeing that

of me. But, mind, not another half-

penny do you get"

his son looked confused. "Why-well. I'm in love, that's all." replied Gus. "And I'm going to be married to the best girl in England perfect lady, well bred, well connected, and----'

The effect of this speech upon the old colonel was electrical. He jumpai up from his end of the table, almost uppet Parket, who was handing him the challies, rushed foward his son. and shook his hand heartily, his face beaming with excitement and pleas-

ure, as he excisimed:

the colonel, chuckling. "I'm I'm go ing to be married, too." The son affected the greatest astor ishment. The colonel continued: "But look here, my boy, it won't

interfere with your prospects, and and, when I say I'm going to be married I mean that I have my eye or some one, and I rather think about that some one has a reciprocal ere on me. I'm not such an old bird, oh?" "Not abit of it," replied Gus; "and may I ask who the fortunate object of your attentions is?"

"Well, answered the colonel, laughing, "I've a good mind not to tell you, you dog, as you keep me in the dark about your inamorata. But I will Do you know Miss Vanjohn?" "Tall giri, brown hair, brown eyes?" asked Gus, innocently.

"Yes, yes that's the one! She's going to be Mrs. Chopleigh, the second," said the colonel, rubbing his hands gleefully. "I think-shemithat if I can screw up my pluck shall speak to her to-morrow. That evening the Rev. Aloysius

Vanjohn received an unexpected visitor in the shape of Augustus. Chopleigh. Urged by the desperate aspect of matters, the young man had resolved to face the terrible parson, as he believed him to be, and to lay the state of affairs before him. To his glad surprise the reverend gentlement, who was really a good fellow, and thought very well of Gus. laughed heartily at the thought of the colonel's suit, and promised Gus that Millicent should marry him when and where he

they were leaving the smoking-room for bed, "promise me you'll bring Mrs. Ohopleigh here directly after you're married."

A few days afterwards Millicent Vanjohn was quietly and unostentatiously made Mrs. Augustus Chopleigh n London. Faithful to his word, the young man wrote his father of his marriage, and telling him that he should run down on the following day to introduce his bride to her new

to say, he was playing at dinner—for what with his own consuming passion and the eager expectation with which he awaited the arrival of his son and his daughter-in-law, he sent away untasted every dish that was set be-

The door bell rang. The colonel lumped up to answer it himself, but checked his movement suddenly. "No, no," he said, "I'll have it a surprise to the last."

Gus entered. "Yes, yes; but where's--" the colonel, impatiently.

Gus went out, and reappeared with The colonel staggered at first, and something like a frown gathered on his brow. But he recovered himself, and with a smile that illuminated his whole face said, heartily, addressing Millicent:

"I am indeed delighted to welcome you to my house as my daughter." Then turning to his son he added: "Gus, my boy, you've had an uncommonly narrow escape!".

The Secret of Happiness. The man who can drill his thoughts. study.

"I am 55," he said to himself. "I secret of happiness and success. He has made himself a magnet to draw waistcoat is of decent girth; I have a good complexion, and a man is only fortune to him. Every one is pleased new York Charles, the hours, a all property of the property of sunbeam on a dull day.

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There is no accomplishment, no touch of culture, no gift which will add so much to the alchemic power of life as the optimistic habit the determination to be cherrial and happy no matter what comes to us. It will smooth ough paths, light up gloomy picces, and melt away obstacles as the sunshine melts snow on the mountain side.-O. S. Marden in Success Maga

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-Soda water is now prescribed for hunger, especially for the abnormal

CHILDREN AFFECTED

By Mother's Food and Drink. Many babies have been launched into life with constitutions weakened by disease taken in with their mother's milk. Mothers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their babes. The experience of a Kansas City mother is a case in point: "I was a great coffee drinker from a child, and thought I could not eat a in, father; I don't want money from meal without it. But I found at last it was doing me harm. For years I had been troubled with disziness, spots before my eyes and pain in my beart, to which was added, two years ago, a chronic sour stomach. The baby was born seven months ago and ilmost from the beginning it, too, suffered from sour stomach. She was

taking it from me! "In my distress I consulted a friend of more experience than mine, and she told me to quit coffee, that coffee did not make good milk; I have since ascertained that it really dries up the

"So I quit coffee, and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree "You're sure of what you say? It with me. Then I turned to Postum isn's Effine of the Jolisty, key? A lady

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Ovarian and womb troubles are ste or too frequent and excessive if you have pain or swelling low down in the left side bearing down pains, leagurrhoes, don't neglect yourself : try Lydis

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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

"Will on be my wife, Guenivere?" No. Charles. I think far too much of you for that. I still want your friendship. Let me be your stenographer. That is the only way in which I can submit to man's dictation."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune."

FRANK J. CHENRY make oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENRY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE RUNDERD DOL.

About a year after marriage when a man's wife comes and sits on his knees and kisses him he always wonders how much it is going to cost.

The trouble is, the average member of the Legislature imagines that his interests are the interests of the people.

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