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Thou must give, or woo in vain;

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with the bulbous nose, "I am reminded

of one that happened to a friend

"H'umph! Who tells that story?"

ashamed of him as her hurband.

"The man himself-Ike Stringham."

So to thee farewell!

-Anonymous.

was nobody near him."

the fishy eye.

what was it?"

-Chicago Tribune.

For I fear the end.

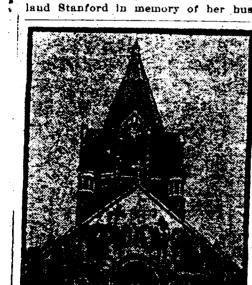
I'm with little well content,

'Twill not prove as true a touch :

Love me little more than such-

FINE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

The handsome structure shown in the picture is the church erected at Palo Alto, Cal., by the late Mrs. Le-



To be steadfast, friend. how lovest me, while thou live to thee my love will give, band. The painting which covers the Never dreaming to deceive entire facade and extends down the While that life endures; Nay, and after death, in sooth, sides is illustrative of the Sermon on I to thee will keep my truth, the Mount, and it is the most preten-As now when in my May of youth; tious high art exterior ever attempted This my love assures. in the United States, although such decoration was common in continental Constant love is moderate ever, Europe during the middle ages.

And it will through life persevere; .Give me that with true endeavor-I will it restore. Life's Little Things. A suit of durance let it be. A wild bird's song is a little thing For all weathers, that for me-

-lost in the depths of a frowning For the land or for the sea: Lasting evermore. And yet as it falls on a listening Winter's cold or summer's heat. ear and leaves its message of melody, Autumn's tempests on it beat: earth's green seems brighter and life tacan never know defeat. is sweeter, all through an autumn day. Never can rebel. The coo of a baby is a little thing Such the love that I would gain. Such the love, I tell thee plain, -meaningless sound from a vacant

> But 'tis the only sound that all na tions heed; the one clear language al

"Speaking of strange and unaccount-A mother's love is a little thingable experiences," remarks the man too soon, alas, forgot! But it typifies to blind humankind the love and trust and hope divine that bear with patience calm and of mine in the summer of '93, while he was at the Columbian Exposition. He of ours. aweet the wilful wrongs in these lives

was in the Fine Arts Building, looking A passing smile is a little thingat the picture they called 'Breaking lost in a world of toil and care. Home Ties,' when he heard a voice be-And yet the soul with gloom ophind him say distinctly, 'That's what is pressed and the life grown wearled happening at your house, over on the with burdens hard will happier be in West Side.' He turned and looked to the after-glow of a smile that is warmsee who it was that spoke, and there

A kindly word is a little thing-a "Is that all?" asked the man with breath that goes and a sound that

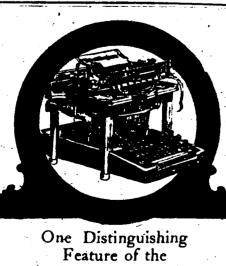
"No; the strangest part is to come. When he went home in the evening heart that hears may know that it eloped with the hired girl and gone to sings and sings till at last it blends St. Louis. It had taken place, too, at ! with the wild bird's song and the the exact moment when he heard the coo of babes in what men call the celestial choir.—Milwaukee Journal. voice. How do you explain that, I'd like to know? Was it telepathy? Or

As to the Tramps. "Yes," said Shippin, "it's awfully at all to do. It's particularly hard on the trump steamers

"O, Stringham tells it, does he? Why, you gourdhead, that's the explanation," think tramp steamers would be delight-It frequently happens that a woman ed when there's nothing to do."-Philwho was proud of a man as a beau in

ndelphia Press

dull in the shipping business; nothing "Why," exclaimed Jolkley, "I should



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WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Mamma (angrily) - Johnny, how many times have I told you to stop-

that noise? Johnny (after a pause)-Seven, mamma, Elsie (aged 5)—I do hope some Dutchman will marry me when I life, and, besides, look at the romance troop commander was ordered to send

Elsie-'Cause I want to be a duchess he raised his right hand and swore district to find the truth of the reports Who is the best writer in your class, three years. boys in the class get him to write their

Small 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 Bobby (looking at a big sky

ecraper)—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)-

damma-Indeed! And did you behave nicely? Little Margie-Oh, I didn't have to behave. I was teacher.

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

TO PROTECT FIREMAN.

Water Showered Over Him to Proteet Him from the Heat. Firemen are often compelled to en ter a room or confined space where the heat is great and where poisonous gases occur with no other protection than their ordinary clothes. To assist him in his duties a New Orleans man has devised a protective dress whereby he can be supplied with cooled air and have water showered over him to protect him from the heat The costume is especially serviceable



FIREMAN IN PROTECTED DRESS. which fire has broken out. Ordinary rubber clothing and a copper helmet, similar to those used by submarine div-

ers, are used. Over the helmet is placed a cap, to which water is supplied, the water trickling down over the the helmet and dress, keeping the fireman cool. Fresh air is supplied to the interior of the helmet in the usual way, the air-pipe being cased and protected within the water pipe. The envelop of cold water surrounding the air-hose keeps the air which is pumped down to the fireman cooled, and, therefore, permits the fireman to work a longer time without discomfort or sickness due to overheated air.

Awful to Contemplate. Weary Walker-Wot yer lookin' so worried about, Ragsey?
Ragson' Tatters—I just read a piece in de paper dis mornin' where a scientific gent said: "Doin' nothin' all de rice paddie. "Horses were for trans-time dest kind of work." Gee! I nortation, por for grand standing," the sear said: "Bardest kind of work." Gee! I nortation, por for grand standing," the said girgling fool-

WHICH WAS THE COWARD?

plied to soldiering in the rice paddles generated into a pack mule. of Luzon. To begin with, "Van Allen" So Van Allen smoked Filipino cigarilwas not Van Allen's name. Why he los, and wished he was back in God's

when he asked for information regard-ever he got back to Boston alive. ing the service from the important lit. Then one day came the rumor that tle recruiting sergeant who spun invitaback in the province the natives were ing yarns for the benefit of guillible as forming for an attack. At first the repirants to military honors. But after ports of native spies had been disrehe had listened fully an hour to en- garded, and any intimation of insurtrancing stories of excessive clothing rection had been sneered into silence allowances, large pay on foreign ser- at division headquarters, but the revice, quick and easy promotion, and ports continued to come in from varithe indolent life of a soldier, he decided ous sources until orders were finally that he had at last found his niche in issued to investigate. Van Allen's grow up. Aunt Mary-Why, dear' in the soldier's career! The next day a squad of men out into the suspected

> He enlisted for the mounted service, He secured permission to form one of and here again his romanticism came, the squad of eight men detailed on this to the fore. He must be a danhing duty. "long tom" slung across his shoulders.

shipped to a post near the northern bor quiet and orderly as any Filipino vilhalf the compass of his clothes.

Little Johnny's father had just der of one of our New England States' inge, and little men were inclined to "Sit up," commanded Brown, i broken a fancy plate. "It's a good to acquire a taste for equestrianism, think that they had come on a fool's thing you ain't a kid, papa," said the To detail the agonies of "rooky" drill errange But there were a great many little fellow, "or mamma wouldn't do in the cavalry would only arouse pity met from the streets for so small a and no amusement. Van Allen knew, plate out they were a great many and no amusement. Van Allen knew, plate out they were a great many and no amusement. nothing of horses when he enlisted, but ed into the barrio, many of them evi- back and, firing and reloading, paid no before he had been a month in the ser dentity from the neighboring hills. vice he could tell you more about the. All the natives appeared friendly pleasure (?) of bareback riding four and peaceable, however, and the doubts and glanced about in time to see Van hours a day than is contained in any that had arisen in the men's minds riding school epitome.

After eight months of state soldier ing orders at last came which sent the town, but discipline was not as rigid watched his cowardly brother-at-arms reading, yet who wish to keep abreast Forty-Second to the islands, and there as it should have been. Lieutenant gain the road and head toward Bongwas great rejoicing in Ib troop, but Haight was a young and hexperienced after two months, packed like biscuits officer, and as a consequence matters that moment of inaction the insurrec-In the hold of an army transport, sub- went rather loosely and caused old tos swept by, yelling and gesticulat-We've been playing school, mamma | sisting on steamed food, the outlook did not seem so cheerful and many were the prayers that the "chow." at least, would improve when the outfit reached station.

Manila was a welcome sight to all below decks, and the twenty mile blke arded Van Alien. into the province of Rizal was cheerfully borne, despite the fact that a. a long march afoot.

Bong-Bong was the station for C and D troops, and as unpromising a barrlo ment. as could be found in all Luzon. The ravaging the entire province and the little cemetery behind the post hospital gave mute testimony that the command amusement and trust in the Lord and rium in Boston:

pers and letters from home. disgust, and wished he was back in Boston clerking in the grocery business he had deserted to become a soldier of fortune (?). He vaguely wished he had not been so remantic, for semehow he couldn't find any romance lying around loose in the nips buts inhabited by the

of bravery, and would lie awake nights somewhat resembled a rout. Orderlies planning his own actions should an out. were sent ahead for re-enforcements, danger while he cowered behind a break ever occur. Heroic dreams they but as most of the borses had been shelter. were, for Van Allen was a builder of carefully killed during the first attack, But back in Boston the blonds young certificates of merit and thonorable ing, and the few horses remaining carmentions" in orders that he planned for ried double burdens. Van Allen had blimself for 'distinguished gallantry," the saddle of one of these borses, and He almost prayed for a good insurrece. Sergeant Brown rode behind with one tion in order that he might show his arm bound up, cursing softly, and officers his true mettle. But none came steadily. and the daily grind of routine was be. A man riding beside Van Allen turnno white women excepting the officers' tion. wives, who, of course, had no word for ... "Is he dead?" Van Allen grisped.

Afavored few. Disillusionment No. 1. Perfly. The no medic."

Then the stirring strains of martials. After the first fury of the attack music never thrilled Van Allen's ears, the little party had numbered but nine for the Forty-Second's band, such as it was stationed with headquarters were now dead; and the rest, at San Fernande. Distillusions should be seen to the constitution of Van Allen, had 2. And the third and worst blow to romance came with the inowiedge that the sand and a flesh wound through the days of the cavalry charge were the last facility. Afthough Van Allen was over, and that the horses no longer than in and he essayed to loke over, and that the horses no longer went into action to the note of the bugle, but remained, it, the rear, while mounted men must stoop to lighting like the "dough boy" lying half buried

Yan Allen had never had conlar proof

AN ALLEN was a romanticist of this, and wanted to see this degraincidentally he was a private in dation, before he hallows Incidentally he was a private in dation before he believed it. To do D troop of the Forty-second Cay. things like an ordinary "dough boy" alry. It might be better to say that was the worst disgrace a cavalryman Van Allen had been a romanticist, for could suffer, and Van Allen couldn't be-

saw fit to enlist fraudulently was be country pulling a hand truck on some youd the ken of his most intimate wharf on Atlantic avenue. He manfriends. He had no millionaire "paw- aged to get into a squad sent out to naw" to disgrace; he was not a crimi- quell a wandering band of ladrones nal, nor a celebrity. It might have been whose worst crime had been stealing a this same love of romance that caused little rice from the natives. He pichim to assume the responsibilities of tured the glowing deeds of heroism such an aristocratic name as Van Al- he would perform when they "met up" with the "enemy." After two days of Sad to relate. Van Alleu did not feel endless hiking in the mud and two the thrills of patriotic enthusiasm un- nights spent in a fruitless endeavor to til long after the war was over and sleep on the bare ground, under a dog soldiering in the Philippines had degentent, a lodestone for every kind of erated into a one sided combat against crawling thing the Philippines promats, mosquitoes, dengue fever, mala- duce; after finding seven half starved ria and periodical epidemics of small- ladrones, who surrendered without a pox and cholera. An occasional bike shot, he returned to Bong-Bong and through maddy rice paddles to subdue spent a fortnight in the post hospital recalcitrant, though decimated, bands getting well from an attack of dengue of ladrones was the nearest approach fever, complicated with a disease that to real fighting that the Forty-second might be categoried as "shattered ro-Cavalry had experienced since their ar- mance.". When he got out and around rival in the islands the latter part of to his regular duties again he decided

that the little recruiting sergeant and Van Allen had not intended to enlist, he were going to have a brief talk if Father (looking at school report) - faithful allegiance to Uncle Sam for in circulation. Then Van Allen knew that at last his chance had arrived.

> cavaller, not an unromantic "dough After eight hours of hard marching rade lay face downward in the mud boy," hiking from dawn to dark with a the squad rode into the barrio of San of the rice paddle, crying and trem-He was given half a day's rations, quarters of the projected uprising. At were dug into the muddy weeds and and with a dozen other innocents was the first glance the barrio appeared his whole body seemed shrunk into

> > still kept a watchful guard on the Sergeant Brown to shake his head

ing things altogether too easy."
"Then there may be trouble." haz-"Trouble?" grunted Brown. "Naw. not trouble, just plain, simple b-1," cavalryman hates nothing so much as and Van Allen's beart expanded and throbbed at the thought that at last be was to participate in a real engage-

All that night he busied himself with cholera had just been conquered, after last messages to dear ones at home, meantime humming plaintively that left unmolested. popular, pathetic "Just as the Sun Went Down." They always did this previously stationed in Bong-Bong had in novels, and at last be was to do not escaped scathless from that terrible something that would live in history, plague. During the rainy seasons pro- and be read by admiring people ev- ficers shook their heads significantly visions sometimes got to Bong-Bong erywhere. And just before rolling in and put Brown under arrest. from Manila every ten days, and often- he sat down, and after much laborious er failed to. You couldn't take a car thought constructed a dying verse to a into civilization every evening and must certain blonde young lady who workneeds make your fellow soldiers your ed in R. H. Macy's dry goods empo-

the inefficient mail system for newspa- "I place your picture neath my dark blue shirt, Van Allen viewed the situation with And, should to-morrow see me bite the

my heart.

Your name the last word that my line did part. Farewell."

And the next day it came. The squad was small, the insurrectos many He longed for real battles and scenes and the retreat toward Bong Bong

coming maddening. Guard every five ed and gazed at him with wide, stardays, old guard fatigue, duty at the lng eyes, and then smiled wanly and stable and in the kitchen, long, idle rolled of into the mud. His fellow afternoons and longer nights had near - rider dismounted and threw him across ly destroyed all the romance that Van the pointed heedless of the blood which Allen had been cherishing in his soul dyed his khaki pants a deep crimson. for twenty-five years. It wasn't a bit Blood had been too common a thing like the books he had read! There were that day to cause remark or atten-

enlisted men above a nod and smile for the Host the hand of know," was the

with Brown, as all regulars are sup-

ly. "You see that and that and that?" ne said, pointing to the bodies of the two dead soldiers, and the other whose life was fast ebbing out. ..

Van Allen nodded. "Well, stow your chatter or 1" knock you off this caballo. This is no time for pleasantries." Van Allen subpided. Lieutenant Haight came riding

up to Brown and said: "Sergeant, these niggers have got to be stopped for at least twenty minutes. How can it be done?" Brown shook the word romance could hardly be ap- lieve that the cavalry charger had de- his head, but after a moment's thought answered: "Leave two men and one horse behind, and they can stand them off until the rest of the party are met my re-enforcements, sir."

Who will stay?" asked the lieuten-"I will, for one," answered Brown. "And I," cried Van Allen, all the ro-

mance to the fore.

"Very well," replied Haight, indifferently. "Of course, you men realize that the chances are slim for both of They nodded. "Well, I'll leave you here. Hide behind this paddle dyke and hold out as long as you can, then make your getaway if it is possible, ride on a little farther, and lay for 'em again.",

Brown saluted. Taking the horse behind the dike, he made him lie down and then coolly laid out twenty shells beside him and placed six in his piece, examined his Colt, and then settled, himself to wait for the insurectos, who, now only twenty-five or thirty strong. were about four hundred yards in the rear. Van Allen followed his example in detail and Brown smiled grim-

"Little fool," he said, "those twenty shells must all be emptled before we straddle that horse. Sabe?"

Van Allen nodded. He was speaking. As soon as the little detachment had filed away, his romance had deserted him and now he faced stern reality in the shape of a large armed party of furious Filipinos, all desiring. his death. Somehow the thought took all the fight out of him and he cowered behind the dyke, nerveless and pitiful. Suddenly Brown fired a shot and the foremost insurrecto sat down suddenly with his hands at his breast. dramatic story of life in New York "One," counted Brown; "he must have | City. The hero is a man of str Allen. For ten seconds he cursed fervently yet softly. His daring com-Estanishao, reported to be the head-bling in an agony of fear. His fingers

"Sit up." commanded Brown, in the meantime firing rapidly at the fast approaching band. No answer except the "ping, ping" of bullets and the craven sobs of Van Allen. Brown turned his further attention to Van Allen. Suddenly he heard a rustle behind him. Allen vault into the saddle and spur were gradually lulled to rest. They the horse into the road. He ceased his for her clientele women too busy with Bong at a charging gallop. During mg and firing at the rapidly retreatgrimly and confide to Van Allen that ing Van Allen. A well almed shot view the contents of the books read. "he had dealt with these brown devils brought the horse to his knees before before, and that the Jeniente was tak- he had traveled a hundred yards, and in a moment the entire band was upon | might introduce effectively in conversa-Van Allen as he lay stunned on the tion. "It is remarkable how little lelshard road. Bolos flashed for a moment, and as the band swept on the blood stained thing they left in the road became the finale of Van Allen's romance. Brown they did not see. Only one man had fired at them, and as Van Allien fied on the horse they looked for no one else, and Brown, hidden behind the paddle dike, was

When the re-enforcements came and found the body of Van Allen in the road, and farther on found Brown sound asleep in a bed of mud, the of-

Brown's report was concise. "We held them as long as we could and then Van Allen started back to hold them up at some place farther on. He never got a hundred yards. One man on a horse could make time. Two couldn't. I stayed here and they passed on without seeing me."

In the court-martial that followed Remember, dear, your face was next Brown was acquitted of cowardice, but was reduced to the ranks for "gross neglect of duty" and transferred to another troop in his regiment. But the stigma of that day's work had blackened a record for bravery that had been fifteen years in the building. Every one pointed him out as the man who made a recruit-stand the brunt of

castles in the air, and many were the progress was slow. Many were walk- lady got the picture and verse, and shed many tears over her brave soldier lover, and in a little suburban town a mother lovingly cares for a grave on which stands a handsome stone bearing the words:

> To the Memory of Private-Who died while gallantly defending the lives of his comrades. He went cheerfully to certain

And on his breast rests a medal of honor, Back in the Philippines a quiet, pendent upon alcohol, and in many of mean that if you had two farms von morose man is called "coward" fout of hearing), and vet he smiles occasion. it, angway." But then he has no med lity to the unwitting workers in al of honor to live up to. Chicago In. substances. ter Ocean.

The Fish Not to Blame. reached at the Prospect street church live without her." this city. One Monday morning, while returning home from market with a good stand fresh fish, some boys, sowing the fall was caught on Sunlay, began to shout: "Parson Milton! Parson Milton! That fish was caught

The parson turned and said: "Well, well, boys, the dah sin't to bisme."-



has tyranny oppressed freedom without some poet to sing the wrongs of the oppressed. Milton wrote of the Albi-

genses, Byron sang of the Greek struz gle, our Massachusetts poets of the negro's wrongs. But here and now is a people—the Russians—scourged with whips for a century and with scorpions for a year, a picturesque rabble fighting for their rights and the rights of mankind against a picturesque iespotism—and not a line of verse de we give them, unless it is a somet or wo from Alfred Austin's bread and butter muse. There has been no poetry

on the Russian crisis because there

have been no poets. In the Angle Sax on world is the race of poets extinct? James Barnes, author of the detec tive novel, "Outside the Law," tells of a discussion as to the character of

thors which he overheaboat. His interest wa aroused as it was his ovwhich two youngsters we "Soy," said one of them. thor dare do all he wr How would he write it?" 'Outside de Law' a felle fast in an automobile."

done that for sure. De "Well, another man i 'Dat's a mistake in de how about de man what i "De man wot had de ne dat book," said his interiwould have noive enou. bank any day."

The publication of Miss Ellen Glasgow's new novel, "The Wheel of Life," has been a conspicuous literary event, not only on account of the distinguished reputation of the author, but because it records the full ripening of her art and is a new revelation of her unusual powers. It is a profound and individuality; the heroine is a noet of rare talent. Between them is evolved a drama of vital and moving interest, and the lay characters and forces that contribute to its unfolding make it a piece of literature of large proportions. The brilliant frivolity of society is set forth and the character of a good man

is made attractive. "The Wheel of Life" shows a largeness of vision and a depth of understanding that will rank it with the genuine schievements of American fiction. It is by far Miss Glasgow's most mature and impressive

York are earning substantial incomes as "book digesters." Each of them has firing in paralyzed astonishment and social engagements to find time for of current literature. The "digester" carefully follows noteworthy publications in fiction, art, science, history or religion. Once or twice a week she calls at the house of a "client" to re-She is careful to memorize any epigram or witty saying that her client ure some women have," said a Vassar graduate who has adopted the new calling. "They can seldom give me a half hour all to myself. I am asked to call at the same hour as the hair-dresser, the manicure or the chiropodist. and in specially gay seasons all three of these attendants may be at work upon her while I sit at a little distance and post her upon current books."

WOOD ALCOHOL.

the World's Commerce. Alcohol in its severest forms is a proaounced poison. The wood alcohol of commerce is the deadliest of these inirits, and yet it has been coming into such general use as a substitute for the highly taxed grain spirits that novements have been started to induce the revenue department of the United States to authorise the manufacture of denaturalized grain alcohol free of my tax whatever. Except for the revsaue tax on the grain alcohol, it could somuete with the horribly poisonous wood spirits.

Potatoes will furnish alcohol in high proportionate quantities, and with the product rendered unfit for drinking purposes—as is done in Germany—the uses of the spirits in the arts exchusively should not subject it to the enormous tax placed upon the grain alco-

Alcohol is the base of almost countfield of endeavor. It holds a first place as a preservative. It is an almost universal solvent for drugs and chemics substances. Germany, for example, uses 25,000,000 gallons of alcohol every year for commercial purposes, and

these uses are multiplying rapidly. Ether, celluloid, white lead, photographic papers and plates, collection perfumes of all kinds transparent soans, fulminates and smokeless powders, varnishes, inks and even the manufacture of an artificial silk are dethese combinations the substitution of would give me one?" "Sure I would." the wood alcohol for the grain product

The Real Greation "I know, old chapple," said Dobbe the has her faults, and a temper, and

"Years ago Parson Milton, so called, all that; but I-I love her and can't "Just so," calmly replied his friend "but the question isn't that. Can you live with her?"

> Troubles seem greater after night and perhaps it is for this reason that troubles are greater to the old than w the young: Age is the twilight of the

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fident that one of them will write that long awaited "great American novel." Paul Meurice, who was buried the other day at Paris, was Victor Hugo's

executor and the guardian of his only surviving daughter, Adele Hugo. She is an old lady of 75, weak in her mind. who lives in a small country house not far from Paris under the care of two nurses. She has no notion of her wealth-thanks to the royalties upon wealthy, and works hard writing plays which she imagines are produced in Paris and provinces. Now and again she is brought to Paris and taken to a matinee at one of the theaters. There she sits in a corner of the stage box, believing that the play she is watching is one of

her own and bowing when the audience Peter Rosegger's colloquial retelling of the gospel. "I. N. R. I .-- A Prisoner's Story of the Cross," is achieving the same success in England as in America. The well-known evangelist, R. J. Camp. bell, in a sermon preached in the City Temple, London, November 26, spoke glowingly of the book as follows: "It is the most beautiful paraphrase of the gospel story I have read, and the writer, of course, makes the freest use of his familiar material. Does he imagine for one moment that any person in the wide world will suppose that the bdok is literal history? No, but it contains history for all that, and what is

sus stands forth a vivid and lovable. The negro poet never appeared to take a negro's view of his own race. His dislect pieces might have been written by a white man. Dunbar laid holdof those peculiarities which appealed to the white man's imagination or syropathy and rendered them in accepted conventional style. His work was in

more, from these pages the earthly Je-

to sense characteristic of his race. He ras educated along conventional lines and his verse, good as most of it is, is "literary." not vital. The soul of the negro la not yet revealed in literature. It goes without saying that this must be done, if at all, by a negro. Dunbar falled, perhaps, because he lacked orignal power and insight. At any rate.

the voice of the black man has never been heard in the world. Many people have sounded the praises of tea as a drink to strengthen and refresh the heart of man, but an altogether new tribute has been paid by Oscar Terry Crosby, the Asiatic exploter, whose book on "Tibet and Turkestan" is just out. On the high and desperately cold plateau of Tibet. the only fuel at times was the quickly flaming straw taken from the pack saddles of dead horses. Only one heating of water could be accomplished and that must be devoted to the life-giving tes so essential for softening the hard bread on which the travelers lived. Mr. Crosby was dependent on a shave at least once a week, and under this stern necessity be was forced to shave with tea. He says that it worked admirably. and he is enthusiastic over this undiscovered virtue of the familiar beverage.

Charles Edward Russell was discusaing socialism, and he told a story to illustrate this assertion that many who profess belief in it have neither understanding nor sincerity. Two canual 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 un with the other fellow." "Does that "And if you had two houses?" "Sure had two shirts what would you do with them?" "Ah, gwan! you know. I have two shirts." - Everybody's Man-

A Claim for Ole Employer What! You have the nerve to sait me to intercede for res with a view to securing a lighter sen tends when you conferred having beltherately stoles my own money and then lent it for my at a high rath of interest? Disc. 15 C. Too Fee Co. 10 C.

The Experiment of Firing a Cannon

Buried Under Water. The most curious experiment ever made with a piece of ordnance was at Portsmouth, England. , A stage was erected in the harbor within the tide mark. On this an Armstrong gun of the 110 pound pattern was mounted. The gun was then loaded and carefully simed at a target-all this, of course, during the time of low tide. A few hours later, when the gun and the target were both covered with water to a depth of six feet, the gun was fired by means of electricity. We said "aimed at a target," but the facts are that there were two targets, but only one was erected for this special experiment, the other being the hull of an old vessel, the Griper, which lay directly behind the target and in range of the ball. The target itself was placed only twenty-five feet from the muzzle of the gun. It was composed of oak beams and planks and was twenty-one inches

In order to make the old Griper inyulnerable a sheet of boiler plate three inches thick was riveted to the waterlogged hull in direct range with the course the ball was expected to take if not deflected by the water. On all of these-the oaken target, the boiler plates and the old vessel hull-the effect of the shot from the submerged gun was really startling. The wooden target was pierced through and through, and the boiler iron target was broken into pleces and driven into its "backing," the ball passing right on through both sides of the vessel, making a huge hole, through which the water poured in torrents. Taken altogether, the experiment was an entire success, demonstrating, as it did, the feasibility of placing submerged guns in harbors in time of war and doing great damage to the vessels which an enemy might dispatch to such points for the purpose of shelling cities.-London

function of chlorophyll may only be ical King Arthur from his name, comprehended when its chief physical Charles James Stuart, which becomes properties are understood. These may "claims Arthur's seat." The best anabe best illustrated by placing a gram | grams are those which have in the of chopped leaves of grass or geranium new order of letters some signification in a few cubic centimeters of strong appropriate to that from which they

containing it is held in such a manner swered itself, but it did. The transpoblood red, due to its property of fluorescence, that of changing the wave length of the rays of light of the violet and of the spectrum in such a manner as to make them coincide with those of the red end. It is by examination of light which has passed through a solution of chlorophyll, however, that the greatest insight into its physical properties may be gained. If such a ray of light is passed through a prism and spread out on a screen, it may be seen that there are several large intervals of dark bands in the spectrum. The rays of light which would have occupied these spaces have been absorbed by the chlorophyll and converted into heat and other forms of energy. This energy is directly available to the protoplasm containing the chlorophyll, and by means of it the synthesis of complex substance may be accomplished.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men don't care how dull business is if it is equally bad with their

About the third time some people show you a kindness you find they want to sell you something.

Patience is that which you have to have with others, but which no one is called upon to have with you. Society is a good deal like our rich

kin-we are mighty nice to its face, but make fun of it behind its back. Some people are like a worthless team of horses-always have to be

helped when it comes to pulling a load There is one way of starting on the pathway to get rich which is seldom

traveled these days-running a store and living over it.

It sometimes happens that deference is shown a man not in recognition of his greatness, but because he will be cranky of it isn't.-Atchison

They Had No Dinner. The absentmindedness of a certain well known Scotch professor is notorious. Not long ago he invited a few select friends to dine with him, and upon their arrival, some short time before the hour set apart for dinner, the professor suggested a walk through the conservatory and grounds until the gong should sound the dinner hour. After spending a short time inspecting flowers, plants, etc., host and guests came suddenly to a small gate at the end of the lawn. "Ah," said the professor to his astonished guests, "assuredly this will be a much nearer way home for you than going back to the front" And, all unconscious of his invitation to dinner, he opened the gate. and bowed his guests out.-London An-

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

told the following: The ticket agents in the Boston office of our road are greatly troubled by patrons who, when wishing to purchase tickets, lay down a coin and neither tell where they are going nor how many tickets they want. This necessitates one or more questions on the part of the patient agent. One day a little elderly lady approached the window of the office, placing a large family umbrella on the slab, and, after fumbling nervously in her pocketbook, pulled out a quarter and laid it down without a word to the licket seller.

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

the tremulous reply. Called the find.

Mrs. X:-Yes, I tried to make my husband commize in smoking, so I told him if he ever smoked I would never speak to blin again. Mrs. Y.-What was the result? Mrs. X.-His cigar bill was don'tled the next month.

There can be no friendship without virtue, for that intimacy which among good men is called friendship becomes faction when it subsists among the unprincipled.--Sallust.

AUROSTICS AND ANAGRAMS.

They Have Been Known Since the Days of the Psalmist. We find that the acrostic is the most ancient form of puzzling mankind. Acrostic is Greek for a number of verses the first letters of which form a word, sometimes a name and sometimes a sentence. The final letter may form, a word, or, as Addison tells us, the letters will even run down the center of the verses as a seam. The Hebrew poets often made their verses run over the entire alphabet. Twelve of the psalms are written on this plan, the most notable being the One Hundred and Nineteenth. This has twenty-two divisions, or stanzas, corresponding to the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet. Each stanza is formed of eight couplets, and the first line of each couplet in the first stanza in the original Hebrew begins with the letter aleph, the second commences with beth, the third with gimel, and so on through the alphabet. The English divisions of the psalms are called after the Hebrew letter that began the couplets. It was also customary to compose verses on sacred subjects after the fashion of Hebrew 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 riddles, 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 poet, according to a statement in Plutarch, 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 l and also in the monastery.

s some of the most brilliant rs contributed to the list of am, or transposition of the vords or sentences, was

ue in Greece in the olden Cabalists, or Jewish docthat the anagram always man's destiny, and if his 1 backward or transposed pelled a word with meanly believed it a revelation. s of James I, of England right to the British monus me descendant of the myth-

are formed. When Pilate asked, "Quid Such a solution will be of a bright, est veritas?" (What is truth?) he probclear green color, and when the vessel ably had no idea that his question antheir name comes from the Greek words ana (backward) and gramma

> ONE OF NATURE'S TOOLS. How Tensels Are Used In Finishing

> Different Cloths. Growing by the wayside you will often see that stately, spiny looking plant, the teazel, 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 "glgged." 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 a sort of brush and are attached to a wheel or cylinder which revolves against the surface of the cloth, and these curved spikes eatch 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 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 a thistle, but it really has a dignity 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 wa-

ler's brush, etc.—St. Nicholas. ODDITIES.

Bees never store up honey where

ter. So we have the name of the plant

from the Greek "dipsacus," meaning

thirsty, and many wher fanciful ones,

such as Venus' cup, Venus' bath, wood

or church brooms, gypsy combs, cloth-

is light. The moth has a fur jacket and the butterfly 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 an uneven number of rows. The dragon fly can devour its own

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

A horse always gets up fore parts 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 vital part.

A Mean Trick. "What do you do to make talk when you call on a new girl?" "I usually start by telling a joke." "But the resent the evening?" "That can be filled up in explaining

the joke."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Foresee misfortunes that thou mayest strive to prevent them, but whenever 1) they happen bear them with magnanimity.—Zoroaster.

I will not be concerned at men's not knowing me; I will be concerned at my own want of ability.—Confucius.

TELESCOPES.

Difference Between Reflecting and Refracting Kinds. A very pretty little experiment which Illustrates the two methods of forming an optical image and by way of corollary illustrates the essential difference between refracting and reflecting telescopes may be performed by any one who possesses a reading glass and a magnifying hand mirror. In a roomthat is not too brightly illuminated pin a sheet of white paper on the wall opposite to a window that by preference should face the north or away from the position of the sun. Taking first the Cures Piles Permanently reading glass, hold it between the window and the wall parallel to the sheet of paper and a foot or more distant from the latter. By moving it to and fro a little you will be able to find a distance corresponding to the focal length of the lens, at which a picture of the window is formed on the paper. This picture, or image, will be upside down because the rays of light cross at the focus. By moving the glass a little closer to the wall you will cause the picture of the window to become indistinct, while a beautiful image of the houses, trees or other objects of the outdoor world beyond will be formed upon the paper. We thus learn that the distance of the image from the lens va-

imilar manner an image is formed at the focus of the object glass of a refracting telescope. Take next your magnifying or concave mirror, and, detaching the sheet paper from the wall, hold it nearly front of the mirror between the latter and the window. When you have adjusted the distance to the focal length of the mirror, you will see an image of the window projected on the paper. By varying the distance as before you will be able to produce at will pictures of nearer or more remote oblects. It is in this way that images are formed at the focus of the mirror of a

whose image is formed. In precisely a

Too Smooth. The Fiancee-There's just one thing hat worries me a little. The Flance-What is that? The Flancee - There seems to be no opposition on the part of any of our relatives.

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rago Tribune. The man of meditation wastes no time, scatters no energy, misses no opportunity.—Besant.

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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 bis debts, and requested the
aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered
that all persons interested in the lands tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear
before the Court, at the Court House in May's
Landing, on Friday, the eighteenth day of
May, next, at 10 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 nebts or the residue thereof as the case
may require. By order of the Court,

E. C. Shaner, Surrogate.

Dated March 17, 1906.

Dated March 17, 1906. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John A. Murray, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaper, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor and Trustee of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors 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
prosecuting or recovering the same against
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Executor and Prustee.

May's Landing, N. J., March 21, 1916.

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Estate of Albert Horton, deceased.

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EDWARD HORTON, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., April 4, 1905.

TOTICE TO CREDITURE

Estate of Louisa A. Rose, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Ematurel C. Shauer,
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against the estate of the said decedent, within
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WILLIAM B. STEVERS, EXECUTOR.

May's Landing, N. J., April 7, 1948.

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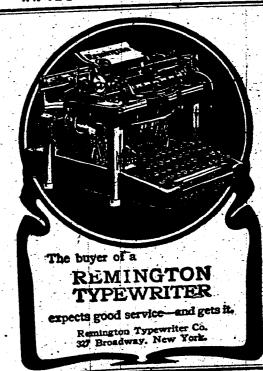
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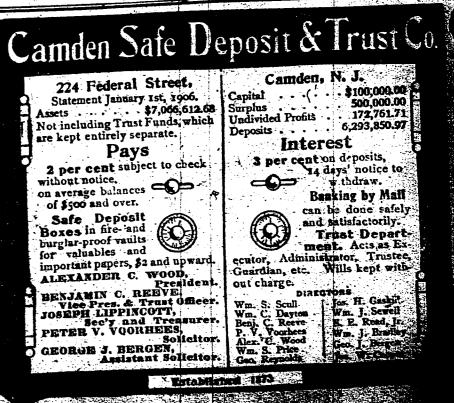
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MAN's suffrage bill providing that en may vote in Presidential elections ssed the Rhode Island Senate have the right of franchise in Utab, Wyoming and Idaho, all tern States. If the bill is enacted Rhode Island will establish a on in the East and be singular n it for a good many years.

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w that the electrocution bill has be law through the Governor's signaeir arguments, more determent. The minal statistics for the coming veahught to furnish interesting information

UNDER caption of "A Sesside Race the Newark Advertiser, editor

City has an interesting race hands. One GEORGE WASH Philadelphia negro, who ap well-to-do, purchased a hote perty at Chelsea, the most aristocratic ion of Atlantic City, and it was an nced that the hotel would be occupied ammer visitors who have the means

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WATER WORKS, MAYBE. SENTIMENT IN FOVOR OF PRO-

JECT UNIV RSAL. Committee Appointed B. Board of Trade to Secure Signature, of Property Owners to a Petition Calling For a Special Election. The Borrd of Trade at a largely attended neeting held Thursday night after hearing

the final report of the Public Improvemen ommittee of that body relative to the provision of a water supply for May's Landing for protection against fire and for domestic. es, unanimously adopted a resolution callng for the appointment of a committee to policit the signatures of property owners to a etition to the Township Committee calling or a special election to vote upon a bond ssue for \$25,000, the amount estimated to be ecessary to construct a plant sufficient for the needs of the municipality. Messrs. M. R Morse and Lewis W. Cramer were named as he committee to secure the signatures of one hundred property owners as the law re-

The procedure for the establishment and he State Legislature entitled, "An act conperping townshipa," approved March 24, 1899. and an amendment thereto approved April

thirty years, and are to be paid annually will nterest, \$1,000 each year, five years after

The sentiment in favor of the establish ment of a water avatem is almost universal

May's Landing and Her Industries. The industrial directory of the State, just asued, compiled by Winton C. Garrison, chief bere. of the Bureau of Labor and Statistics, has

his to say of May's Landing: "May's Landing, County Seat of Atlantic County, is located on the line of the West Jersey and Seashore Electric Railway: two stations. Population 1,400. Banking town. Eag Harbor City or Atlantic City. A money order post-office; telegraph and telephone stations. Express service, West Jersey Company. Tax rate, \$1.90.

"The town is situated on Great Reg Harbo River, which is navigable over its entire length to Great Egg Harbor Bay, for boats drawing not more than seven feet of water. has a fine natural water-power, and also it, which supplies both power

The railroad service is firsttes and taxes are very moderor supply is abundant and of and for factory sites may be of the town at specially low ocations fronting directly on th which connections can be d by sidings or spurs. To irable industries these plots e of cost; stock will be taken of assistance given to legitiiring enterprises seeking in lement here. Land on the) he had with an excellent sand and brick clay within

may a manusus has a fine bleh school, with one other public school divided into primary and grammar departments. There are three churches-Methodist Bpiscopal, Presbyterian and Wesleyan Methodist.

Grapes and other fruits, with the naual as If he succeeds in selling sortment of garden vegetables are grown in to his frightened white neighbors at large crops on the surrounding farm lands. sea, at a big advance over the price May's Landing occupies a high place in the the will doubtless be well satis-Hat-of inland resorts for both Winter and Summer, particularly the former. The pine odor laden air of the land, blended with ocean breezes, tempered by the warmth of the Gulf stream, makes a combination possessing ames M. Green, Principal of State vitalizing powers of the highest importance has received more demands for in building up rugged, strong physical health ers than the Normal School can supply. Splendid roads, broad and well kept, run s members of our February class were through the town to Atlantic City and Philaa...d before graduation, 'said Doctor h. "As soon as they were graduated all Lenape, a beautiful natural sheet of water, ngaged to teach. In fact, some of them engaged in regular positions the month ve received many calls to furnish can-For instance, Perth Amboy alone tunities for fishing and boating not sur- by Water Power Co.-Adv. even or eight teachors and Newark passed anywhere on the Atlantic coast of the ded quite a number. These Newark United States. were especially attractive, owing to The industries now in operation here are

as follows: Atlantic Brick Company, manufacturers of brick, employ 100 persons. Abbott, A. H., saw-mill, employs 10 persons

Herbert, D., saw-mill, employs 12 persons. May's Landing Cotton Mills, cotton cloth. employs 400 persons. Another large and important industry, not exactly in May's Landing, but quite close to ed teachers and a disposition everyit, is a cranberry bor, owned by A. D. Make peace & Bong; one hundred persons are employed in attending to this business.

> Petit Jury for May Term Sheriff Johnson in the presence of Law

> Judge Highee and County Clerk Scott Tuesday drew the following panel of fifty-four petit jurors to serve at the May Term of the County Court:

Abrecon-Franklin Turner, Samuel W. Gib finishing touches are being made to erson. Atlantic City-William F. Wahl, Harvey J -ietor L. H. Barrett's handsome new Shumway, Simon B. Paber, Charles R. Myers, Lewis Galupo, Howard M. Rogers, Daniel S. White, Henry M. Obernfell, Smith Conover, dets, has developed into an active company William H. Rice Newlin Haines, John G well drilled young men. They will head

Smallwood, Ezekiel V. Corson, Thomas B Wicks L. Doughry, Alfred A. Turner, Carl T. Roesch, Rev. Dr. S. S. Jolley, Lewis Evans, Franklin P. Cook. Brigantine City-Frederick W. William Bueng Vista Township-Charles Baker. Egg Harbor City-Jacob Eiseliein, Philip Hiller, Jacob Knoblauch.

Egg Harbor Township-Charles Vincent Pennsy's trolley line struck Wednesday for John Lee. borter hours and higher wages. The men Galloway Township-Elmer Sooy, Abran all left in a body and marched to headquarters | Anderson, Sr., Daniel Mathis, Earn Doughty, here with their dinner buckers shortly after | Edward Briell. it was time to go to work. The strikers,

Hamilton Township-Curtis Hazelton, Wilchiefly Italians, had been receiving \$1.45 per Ham Ripley, Robert Peachey, Island Asron, day of ten hours, and they wanted \$1.5) for a Samuel Smallwood. nine-hour day. The conference was very Bammonton - Samuel Anderson, George

Longport-James B Townsend. Mullic: Township-Joseph Abbott, David R. Wescott, John T. Irving. Pleasantville-B. R. Ingersoll, Lewis Hol and, Frederick Adams, Elwood Cake.

Porty million bottles of August Flower Port Republic City-Filmore Cavileer, sold in the United States alone since its in-Somers' Point-Howard Blackman. troduction! And the demand for it lastill Ventpor-Sieeiman Royal. wing. lan't that a fine showing of suc-Weymouth Township-Bernard Godfrey Don't it prove that August Flower has Carman Lacavita. stailing success in the cure of indiges-

Is the Moon Inhabited,

Science has proven that the moon has an at mosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite: but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don's know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, Kidney complaints, General Debility and 25c.: regular size, 75c. For sale by The O. J. Hammill Co., of Pleasantville,

Moving Pictures.

Price only 50c -- Adv.

The Girard Exhibition Company will give a moving picture show in Veal's Opera Bouse see and fencing a specialty. Parties | Monday evening, 16th inst. New Pictures, work done for Memorial Bay should New Songs, new effects. Admission, adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.-Adv.

A Lucky Postmistress Is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has what you eat, and allows the stomach | found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best -recuperate-grow strong again. A remedy she ever tried for keeping the loses of Kodoi after meels will soon re- Stomsob, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. the stomach and digestive organs to a You'll agree with her if you try these pain-Seid by Water Power Co.—Adv. less purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by Water Power Co., Price Mc.—Adv. LOF 4- NEWS WEEKS.

MINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

bort, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunshed Together for Quick Reading los cream to-day at Bartha's, -adv:

The snake story teller will soon be beard. The fragrant trailing arbutus is in fu loom and the beautiful play in bud. June brides are in sight and it is stated that May's Landing will add quite a quota to the

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-A collection will be taken at the M. E. Su

day School session to-morrow in sid of th sufferers by famine in Japan. Pull assortment of fresh confections Fitch's to-day.—Adv. Gunners are having some fine sport with he Roglish spine on the marshes bordering

the Great Raw Harbor River. A full line of paints, oils, dryers, brushes and painters' supplies has just been placed or ale at Pratt's -Adv. The Board of trustees of the M. E. Church

re considering the project of installing eem heating plant in the church Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilizer or all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & Bon. Prices right.—Adv.

A complete stock of poultry wire, farm and garden tools, hardware and builders' supplies son show at Prait's.-Adv. Mr. F. H. Danenhouer and family, of Philadelphia, are quartered at their Taylor Meadow cottage for the Easter holidays. All the latest 1906 Spring styles in suits fo men and youths. No trouble to show stock

Bartha, the outfitter.-Adv. The schooner "Jennie Sweeney," Capt, Iudson, clears from Cardenas, Cuba, to-day or Fernandina, Fla. to load lumber for Phil-Two thousand dollars to losp on mortgage

Iddress Atlantio Real Estaté & Investment Company.-Adv. The passage by the Legislature of a hil providing for the electrocution of murderers means that there will be no more hangings

We make no charge for your inspection o our stock of Spring and Summer Clothing. Prices are low at Bartha's.-Adv. The annual meeting of the M. R. Mit Society will be held at the real ence of Mr

and Mrs. M. R. Morse next Tuesday evening, Come inspect our complete line of Sweden pero and other famous makes in shoes and xfords for everybody at Bartha's - Adv. Mr. Samuel Smallwood is prepared to

celve orders for ice to be delivered to an part of Mav's Landing and vicinity. - Adv. The Great Egg Harbor River is alive with perring and seine fishermen are taking thounds of the fish. It is stated the run is beavier his season than for many years.

The refusal of the Appropriation Committoe of the Levislature to grant the State Forestry Park Commission an appropriation of \$126,000, blocks the proposition to purchase the Post tract for a forestry park preserve. Shoes and ties in endless styles for Spring and Summer wear for ladies, gents, misses

Rev. Father Theodore McCormick, Pastor of the Dorothy, Milmay and Rister churches will say mass in Vesl's Opera House to morrow morning at 8 o'clock. The Catholics of May's Landing are cordially invited to attend the service

Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sale an assortment of souvenir post earns showng sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity .-- Adv.

Miss Kate Bndicott, Mrs. L. B. Corson, Miss Anna Carson, Mrs. H. C. James and Mrs. S. E. Johnson, attended the two days' session of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at Merchantville Wednesday. About seventy-five delegates were i attendance at the meetings,

delphia, and in the immediate vicinity Lake | Colds is Kenned 's Laxative Honey and Tar. It acts on the bowels as a mild cathartic-exwell stocked with fish, is open all the year | pels all cold from the system. Cuts all phierm round to visitors. The large inler, called out of the throat, relieves coughs, colds, Great Egg Harbor, which empties into the croup, whooping cough etc. An ideal remedy Atlantic Ocean at Ocean City, offers oppor- for children-equally good for adults. Sold

The May's Landing Base Ball Association management is making noted improvements to Pastime Park for the comfort and convenience of its patrons and the season of 19:6 bids fair to prove the most successful in the history of the Association. The park is being enclosed and the grands and dis- on first reading a bill to pay the city engineer mond are being placed in first class shape. The season will be inaugurated Memorial Day with the crack Egg Harbor City team as I fees in the past year.

the attraction. Mr. John Laugh, of Point Pleasant, N. J let his insurance run out on his house and store last Tuesday and that night his properry 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. Easter services will be observed at the M. Liburch to-morrow's follows: Early mornng prayer meeting from 6.80 to 7.80; class neeting at 9.30; preaching at 10.80 by Rev. 3. W. Ridout from the subject, "Easter banner of truth." An Easter service will be held in the evening at 730 at which the Sabbath School children will sing. The chorus choir will render appropriate Easter music and Pastor Ridout will deliver a short sermon.

The Girard Exhibition Company will play return engagement on Monday evening; l6th inst., at Veal's Opera House. This company is among the best on the road and an entire new program will be rendered, consisting of new sonus new pictures, and new mechanical effects. The subject of the pictures will be the latest and best progurable. Admission

adults 25 cents; children, 15 cents. - Adv. rices at he Presbyterian Church to morros both morning and evening appropriate t Raster. Mrs. H. C. James will lead the Christian Endeavor Society Exarer service commencing at 6.45 p. m. Subject, "Christ's life; lessons from His resurrection miracles. ohn ii:1 46. Special Easter music will be rendered by the church choir at the morning and evening services. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the ser ices

throughout the day. If you ever bought a hox of Witch Haze Salve that failed to give gatiafaction the chances are it did not have the name "F. C DeWitt & Co." printed on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Wiret Hazel Salve never falls to give satis faction for burns sores boils, tetter, cracked bands, etc. For blind, bleeding, fiching and protruding Piles it affords almost immediate relief. It stops the pain. Sold by Water Power

Mr. M. C. Joslyn, for the past ten year class leader in the M. E. Church, owing to impaired health, resigned that position last Thursday night. Mr. Joslyn is the oldest member of the church, having been connected with the same for over balf a century. He female weaknesses. Unequalled as a general has held the positions of Sunday School Arbustas staward especially for the aged. It induces sound tee. Mr. Josiyn was eulogized by members of sleep. Fully guaranteed by Water Power Co. | the class on his retirement. Mr. Ourris Haselton was appointed to fill the vacance oc casioned by the resignation of Mr. Josiyn.

Buman Blood Marks,

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams. a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, it completely cured me and I have remained well ever since?" It ourse Hemorrhages, Chrunts Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchith and is the only known cure for West Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by Water Power Co. 50c. and \$1,00. Telal bottle free.-Adv.

MINY NUN LAWS

THE LEGISLATURE HAS DONE MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY GOOD WORK THE SEA.

The one hundred and thirtieth session of the State Legislature which adjourned sine die Thursday goes down on record as one of the longest and most important in the his old of the Commonwealth. It has proven s. Legislature for the people and in avery in. stance the piedges of the Republican States; City Council has awarded to Stanley Vanplatform have been kept. 184 The important measures passed include the

equal tox bills; the Perkins bill providing for July. the taxation of main stem railroad property supplemented by the bill taxing second-class railroad property and redefining the main stem; the bill providing for the distribution of railroad taxes; the maximum tax rate | members. bill; the county tax board bill and the franchise tax bill all recommended by the Governor and in his hands when the Legislature adjourned. The bill limiting the lives of public mility franchises, another of the Gove ernor's recommendations, is now a law. offices is now a law. The "bishops bill," a young Philadelphian, to don bathing apregulating the liquor trame, was not a recom- parel at a Virginia Avenue hotel Monday mendation of the Governor, but it is believed; afteen minute blungs in the ocean. that he will sign the measure, so it came into

Hutchinson bill: so with automobling regu-The troiler feight bill in the interests of the farmers was also passed and signed.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 15th inst.: Timothy H. Parket et. uz. to Watson To Priker, 29x54% ft. 825 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. and 146% ft. Bast of Washington Ave. Howard G Harris et. ux. to Lewis B. Glenn

85x117 fr. East side Bartram Place, 197 ft. outh of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Edward B. Donnelly and ux. to Cyrus Curile, Sxiib ft North side Baltic Ava 44.14 West of North Carolina Ave.

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Ave. 50 ft. South of Porter Ave.

This is the property of solving Philadelphians, he made a

ty of solving Philadelphians in his flagship.

Duffell T. Down and nixto Harry D. Sex rett, 35x40 ft. Rast side indians Atai es ito done in new paint and new ringing are all douth of Arctic Ave. \$3,800. H. Turner, 57x70 ft. Rast side Delaware Aye. Charles R Mayers, the millionaire hotel Howard M. Shermer and ux. to 80 tr. South of Arcile Ave. \$4,700.

Howard M. Shermer and uz. 19 Frederick G. Howland, 57x80 ft. East side Delawary Ave. 1 from Longport in his \$4,000 40-horse power 50 ft. South of Aroise Ave. \$1. Wil ism H Burkard and ux, to George W. car, had to be abandened. When it was re-Mecedith 42x80 ft. 874 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 80 ft. West of Annapolis Ave. \$1. William H. Burkard and uz to William C. Zerman, 42:50. ft. 416 ft. North of Ailantic 170 be towed to the garage. Ave. and to ft. West of Annapolis Ave. \$L. Trustees of Y. M. C. Asso, 50x150 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 100 ft. West of Bouth Carolina Ave. \$20,000.

Landing N. J. DEAR FIR :- A big mill-owner, Spertans burg, S. C. wanted 5,000 gallons of paint, and second comer have the spartment. bought by price; paid b cents less han ourd got a ''lead-and-sine' paint; but the lead was sulphate of lead, not carbunate. Sulphate costs about haif; and covers about haif. That paint was adulterated about six kimes as much as the 5 cents paid for. He haved 5 cents; and it cost him 80. Oh no: it cost him more than that; we for-

got the labor. Can't work it out exacting don't know how long it'll wear. Short-measure besides; that aione twice as much as his "saving" 5 cents. It was thin, too; some loss there; Don't dopp, in New York City, from pursuing jusknow how much. There was too much dryer in it. The make made something on that; he didn't.

Taking it altogether, he didn't make by that 5 cents. Go by the name; and the name is Devo

F. W. DEVOE & CO

Atlantic City Council. Atjantle City Council last Wonday page a salary of \$3,000 a year in lieu of fees. It to Many of the botelmen are anxious that this said that Engineer H-caney received \$7,000 in be made an all-year-round feature, and they pro uties. Advocates of bituilibio for the paving of Atlantic Avenue lacked one vote to pass the L. Robert Abrahamson, a Swedish fisherman measure and were forced to defer action for and mate of the achooner Atlantic, died A new ordinance reduces the annual lies

IWO WEEKA for auction stores on the oceanwalk rom mode Island Avenue residence. A boy saw \$500 to \$150, merchants having refused to pay Abrahamson start to climb the fence, fall and

Special Court Session; -: A special session of the Criminal Court with Law Judge Highee presiding will be Mayor Stoy Wednesday afternoon approved held Wednesday to hear the cases of a num. three ordinances passed at the last regular ber of defendants who have made application descring of City Council. They were Nos. 21, to District Attorney Abnott for a bearing, 24 and 27. waiving indiciment by Grand Jury and Irial | No. 21' provided for the paving of Pacific

by jury. These cases will be considered by the Court; surface drainage system for that street in Jerry Suilivan, larceny; John Bruce, amail preparation for said paving. and battery; William Corse, larceny; Alonzo Bull, larceny: harles Burns, amoult and battery. All five defendants were committed from Atlantic City.

Judge Highee will also preside at a specia ession of the Orphans' Court.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like are, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are 10 overpower it. But few mothers | lantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. in this are are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be adminis- Adv. tered by their grandmothers backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the bome treatment of colds and is still in greater house hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash; loned side German Syrup will cure a severe one of the finest five cent cigars on the cold in quick time. It will cure colds in child ren or grown people. It relies as the congest organs, allays the irritation, and effectively suppathe cough. Any child will take it. is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

The West Jersey Presbytery will meet in the Presbyterian Church at Cape May next continue in session usuit Wednesday is the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corper Atlantic and James A. Lambert were appointed commissioners at a recent congregation of the Presbyterian Church at the following described treat or parcel of the Rev. Richard A. Rinker to Ahis sharms?

AND SIX.

Beginning at a point in the county 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.

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Equal Tax, Hailroad Taxation, Trol- Newsy Paragraphs of Interest ley Freight, Abolition of Fee Apple (Athered By a Representative of tem, Automobile "estriction, Trol- Newsy Paragraphs of Interest tem, Presented in Among Meritorious Bills Engosts. the Record, and Presented in Bibe's Jumpos are as good as they are big-

predding at 1107 Bowen Terrace, this city, has been granted a pension of \$10 per month, dailing from the application on November 11

ant a contract to build three new life boats. for the beach guards at \$100 each. There were The bears are to be done in Notice was given Wednesday that a petition for a special election would be filed with

Council at its next meeting which will submit to the people the question of reducing The membership of the body from 17 to 9 Plans were filed by the Pennsylvania Rail road Tue-day for the shore term inus and inspecting shed of the crom-state troller line.

The building will be erected on New York

Avenue, north of Atlantic Avenue, and is to

be comstructed of metal and plaster. The anti-fee bill, abolishing fees in county Deckler, a Baltimore girl, and John Purnell, walk unconcernedly to the beach and take a

A Coroner's jury investigating the death of his hands at the close of the session Jury Arthur Still, who was crushed by the collaps. of a congrete roof on the beach several days commended, came by the passage of the larg decided Monday that the accident was due to 'aulty construction, and recommended the passage of an ordinance to regulate fire proof construction.

The Atlontic City and Shore Railroad Thurs-

day compromised the suit of Mrs. Abby Leeds, who claimed an eighteenth interest in part of the new line's right of way, She had halted work with an injunction. Aged Mrk Leeds gets what she sued for, and the railroad company agreed to pay court costs. Institute with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. What good does it do you to eat if your fomach fails to digest the fond? None. It

does you harm - causes beiching, sour omach, flatulence, etc. When the stomach faits a little Kodol Dyspepela Cure after each meal will digest what you eat and makes the

appet through inside Rars in his flagship. Planto busy, and with their boats spick and prepared for their busy season, which begins

Peter B. Lawson, Philip Lutible, George N. Davis, Robert G. Cheesley, Samuel B. Wilson, Charles V. Caswell and Lucina I. Caswell owner, Wednesday evening, while returning entomobile, was caught in the tide and the covered it had been buried up to its body in the sand and the breakers had been washing through the machinery for an hour. It had

Hotelmen are on the lookout for a clever

Hotelmen are on the lookout for a claver from scalper," who has "worked" several of the swell hoselerics. His scheme is to address of the swell hoselerics. His scheme is to address of the swell hoselerics. His scheme is to address of the swell hoselerics. His scheme is to address of the swell hoselerics. His scheme is to address of the best with the first to the management of the bouts ask for the receivation of one of the bouts will see that the saccombined of the to New York Thursday on requisi ion.

the festions of thousands of incandescent buibs over the oceanwalk last Sunday night. It was a surprise for the visitors, as this is the first time the promenade illumination has been tried in the Spring. The lights will be continued as long as the hotels are crowded. are geing to ask City Council to make it such. Thursday afternoon in an attempt to regain his bat, which had blown into a yard of a

struggle convulsively. The lad rap and told Scotty Reynolds, another fisherman. When Beynolds reached him Abrahamson was whoead. His neck had been tightly wedged between two palings.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, althated in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as fullows: Avenue, or rather-the providing of a suitable No. 21 is to provide a bond issue of \$65,000 for schools, most of which will be used on the house on North Indiana Avenue. No. 27 amends the mercantile license ordistreet known as Albon Place; thence (3) Northwardy in and along the said Westerly line of said torty feet wide street forty-six feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (b) Westwardy in and along the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue https://www.feet.com/feet/orthe-place of beginning, belog the same premise which Mary E. Crammer, her husband, conveyed unto the said said and the said that the same with factors. Wells have deed day in the twelfth nance, fixing a fee of \$151 for auction stores. This was passed at the request of Appraiser

Business Announcements.

Besirable properties for sale or rent. See Hill's souvenie post card views of prineinal scenes Li and about May's Landing.

subscribe for THE RECORD and get the news. \$1.00 per year in advance and mailed to say part of the United States. The aigh standard of Biby's Banners is mainrhined. It has the reputation of being market.-Adv.

LKHAL BRRIE '8 SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY

attend the meeting and procedute the call of the Bev. Richard A. Richard A. Richard S. All separates of the Bev. Richard A. Richard S. Richard

either residence or business. Address Atlan- Dated Maros 3, 1906. t to Real Batate & Investment Co.-Adr.

CHERIPP'S SALE To Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P. Hammell and Mis. Thomas P. Hammell, his wife, John J. Hammell and Mis. John J. Hammell his wife, Charles F. Kolb and Mis. Charles F. Kolb and Mis. Charles F. Kolb, his wife, John S. McPherson and Mis. SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY,

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pahy, Rvan X. Davis and are Rvan X. Davis, his wife, Alexander Winterer and Kare Winterer, his wire, Joseph J. Winterer and Mrs. Joseph J. Winterer and Mrs. Joseph J. Winterer his wife, Lewis B. Hickman, his wife, Matheman and Mrs. Lewis B. Hickman, his wife,

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Dakes, his wife F. P. Brown and Elia M. Brown, his wife F. P. Brown and Elia M. Brown, his wi e, Bridget A. Boyle Joseph John Brown, his wife John Ward, and Mrs. John Ward, his wife, Julius Becking and Mary Elia Becking.

his wife, Mary Ann Rizabeth Cross, Herman Frits and Mrs. Herman Frits, his wife, Frank W. Hubbard and Alice C. Hubbard, his wife, Hesekiah W. Greene and Mrs. Hezekiah W. Greene, his wife, Louis Crokaerts and Mrs.

onis Crokaerta his wife, Martin J. Lowery

dors A. H. Faiz, Matiids Wilson Harmon, her heirs, devisees and personal representatives. Peter L. Risley and Mrs. Peter L. Risley, his wirk, Faith Kebrec Rice and Floyd G. Rice, her husband, Al. Patterson and Mrs. Al. Patterson, his wife, George S. Riwell, and Mrs. George S. Riwell, his wife, John Blashko, H. Morris Test and Lours A. Test, his wife, William H. Test and Faille Test, his wife, William H. Test and Lours Test, his wife, Frederick P. B. Test and Mrs Frederick P. B. Test, his wife, Edgar Test (single), Aimsda Test, James Devine and Claude Devine:

persof, in a cause wherein The State Mutua Building and Loan Association of New Jersey

Building and Loan Association of New Jersey is complainant, and you and others and defendants, you are required to appear and pless, answer or demur to the complainant's bill but or before the seventh day of May next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed

Martia J. Lowery, Mra Peter L. Kisley, Mra. Al. Patterson, Mra. George S. Riwell, Laura A. Test, Sallie Teaf, Lolla Teat, Mrs. Frederick P. B. Teaf, are made detendants because

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me disored, insued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

BATUBDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY.

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county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows;
Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Partic Avenue at a distance of sixty feet Rastwardly from the Essierly line of California Avenue and running thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with California Avenue forty-six feet; thence (2) Kastwardly and parallel with Paulin Avenue fity-seven feet to the Westerly line of a forty feet wide stream and Alunn Paule: thence (3)

street known as Alonon Prace; thence (3)

s. crammer, her nusband, conveyed and the and samuel. Wells by deed day of the twellth day of May. A. D., 1904, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlanno County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 12 of deeds, Idilo-187, &c.

deeds, fullo 48. &c.
Select as the property of Charles A. Smaller, et al and taken fir execution at the suit of the Provident Life and Trust Company, of

Pr's fee, \$10.65.

Philadelphia, and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d

rected, issued out of the New Jorsey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

BATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY,

NINEIBEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day, at

the botel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlante and south Carolins Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

Dated | April 7, 1936.

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HOWARD M. COOPER, Solicitor.

HBRIFF'S SALE.

Prafee, \$31.70.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Kolb, his wife, John S. McPherson and Mrs. John S. McPherson, his wife, Christian Flubrand Mrs. Christian Flubrand Heberman, his wife, Boward P. Davies and Mrs. Edward P. Davies, his wife, Philip Luithe and Mrs. Philip Luithe, his wife, George N. Davis and Mrs. Bobert G. Chessley, his wife, Samuel B. Wilson, his wife, Charles V. Caswell & Wilson, his wife, Charles V. Caswell & Company, Evan X. Davis and Ars. Eswan X. Davis, and bounded and described as described for or piece of land, sit-uate on said Beach, in the city of At-lantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as Beginning in the Easterly side of Illinois Joseph J. Winterer his wife, Lewis B. Hickman, his wife, Martha D. Turner and William Turner, her husband, Wilhelmine C. Bainbri 'ge, Endora M. Tourrellorta. Joseph F. Smith and Mrs. John W. Potts and Mrs. John W. Potts his wife, Margaret Gay, William H. Greene and Mrs. William H. Greene and Mrs. William H. Greene and Mrs. William H. Greene, his wife, Joseph Krofski and Mrs. John Krofski, his wife, Joseph Taylor (widower), John Lapetina and Mrs. John Lapetina, his wife, Percy W. Hick and Mrs. Percy W. Hick, his wife, Mary Kartush and George Kartush, her husband, Mike Fertal and Mrs. Mike Fertal, his wife, their heirs, devisees and personal representatives, Alice

and Mrs. Mike Fertal. his wife, their heirs, devisees and personal representatives, Alice M. Moore, Aribur W. Rilis and Jennie May South of Pacific Avenue and running thence Ellia, his wife, Gus. A. A. Kuehn and Mrs. Gus. A. A. Kuehn and Mrs. Gus. A. A. Kuehn his wife, Erick H. Peterson and Mrs. Erick H. Peterson his wife.

Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a point; thence Southwardly on a line parallel with lilinois Avenue fifty feet to a point; thence Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to Illinois Avenue; thence Northwardly along Illinois Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.
All the following described lot or piece o
land structe on said Beach, in the city of At antic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as Beginning at a point in the Easterly side o Pacific Avenue and running thence East thence Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Basterly side of litinois Avenue; thence Northwardly along said avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the lot number 1 on the plan of said Association.
All that certain city lot or tract of land and premises, situate in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded Reginning in the Southerly edge of Raitio along and in the Southerly edge of Baltic Avenue thirty-three fee. (83); thence (2). Southwardly parailel with Connecticut Avenue avenity five feet (75); thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue thirtythree feet (35); thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy-

> Franklin Stevens, admr. &c. and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, VM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y.

beized as the property of Thomas U. Folwel and taken in execution at the suit of J

or the said bill will be taken as contessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by The South Jersey Land and Transportation Company to one Blechard H. Rushton, dated August El, 1895, on lands and precisers situate in the Township of Buena Vists, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and in the Fountly of Cumberland and State of New Jersey, and by the said Richard H. Rushton assigned to the com-HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the N. w Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on plainant,
And you, Mary A. H. Brooks, Thomas P.
Haumelf, John J. Hammelf, Charles F. Kolb,
John B. McPherson, Christian Fluhr, Willia ...
Heberman, Donald Brown, Kiward P. Davies,
The Charles P. Maries,
Maries SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY NINETERN HUNDRED AND BIX,

the hotel of Leuis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti and South Carolina Avenues in the city of son, Charles Y. Caswell and Ludins A. Caswell parthers, trading as Caswell Company, Kvan X. Davis, Alexander Winterer, Joseph J. Winterer, Lewis B. Hiekman, Martha D. Turner, Withemine C. Bainbridge, Endora M. Tourtellofte, Joseph P. Smith, John W. Potts, Markrett Gay, William H. Greene, Joseph Kroiski, Joseph -Taylor (willower), John Lapetna, Peroy W. Hick, Mary Kartush, Wille Morial wun heirs devises and personal State of New Jersey.

All those tracts or parcels of land an piemises, altuate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Bast side of Lapelina, Peroy W. Hick, Mary Kartuan.

Mike Ferial, your heirs, devisees and personal representatives. Alice M. Moore, Arthur W. Ellis and Jennie May Ellis, his wite, Gus. A.

A. Kuehn, Erick H. Peterson, Joseph Drescicabo, William Cox, Richard H. Dickie, Henrietts Jane Sylvester, Jane A. Foster, Thomas Hammell, Anna Gerrude Alson, George M. Ostek P. P. Brown, Bridget A. Boyte, Joseph Width and parallel with and along the North line of Dresci Avenue on this width and parallel with and along the North line of Dresci Avenue on the North

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlant and South Carolina Avenues, in the city Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State

of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Borough of South Atlantic City, in the county of All and State of New Jersey, and you, william furner, husband of Martha D. Turner, George Karrush, husband of Martha Karrush and Floyd C. Rice, husband of Martha Kebreh Rice, are made defendants because as such respective husbands you claim to nave pre ulses.

S. STANGER IEZARD, Solicitor of Compisinant, Solicitor of Compisinant, 227 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

Dated March 5, 1905.

O' New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Borough of South Atlantic City, in the county of Allantic and State of New Jersey, and known and designated on "Mag of property belonging to Somers S. Lake et al. situated in South Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey." duly filed in the Cierk's some interest in a part of the said morigated pre ulses.

S. STANGER IEZARD, (37) and thirty-five (35) in section five (3); tots eighteen (18) and twenty-six (26) in section six (36); tots eleven (11), nineteen (19) and forty-two (42) in section four (41); lots six (5); tots eleven (12) in section (50 precently) and forty-two (42) in section four (41); lots six (5), twenty-two (42) twenty-two (42) in section four (43); lots six (5), twenty-two (42) twenty-two (42) in section four (43); lots six (5), twenty-two (42) twenty-two (42); lots six (5), twenty-two (42); lots six (6), twenty-two (43); lots si seven (47) and twenty-each (28) in section if-teen (15); lots three (3), intree (15) and twentyfour (#4) in section sixteen (16); lots seven (7) signt (8), twenty-three (23) and twenty-lour

(2) in section seventeen (1).

Seized as the property of John M. Gallagher et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit of Aibert L. Savage and to be sold by

SMITH E. JUHNSON,

IOSEPH BECK TYLER, Solicitor. ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

Harry F. Riley, trading as New Jerney Stone Co., Joseph E. Pennock, et. al., In Attachment, rading as J. R. & A. L. Pennock.
Notice is hereby given that a Writ of At tachment wos issued out of the Atlantic Cir.

cult Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, good and chattes, isads and tenements of Joseph E. Pennock and Abraham L. Pennock, trading as J. E. & A. L. Pennier, for the sum of two thous lars, returnable on the seventh day of April, nineteen hundred and six, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-eighth day of March, nineteen hundred and six, by the Sheriff of the county of Atiantic.

Harry F. Riley, trading as New Jersey Stone Company, Plaintiff. By WM M. CLEVENGER, Atty.

INTRCHTORS! ADMINISTRATORS! AND DANSIGNESS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphans' Court to be TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF MAY, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND SIX:

Mary Elia Hood and William Hood, Execu Riizabeth J. C. Mullin. Administratrix of Villiam I. Garrison, Executor of William C. Sharp, desease !. , John W. Biddle, surviving trustee of Benja-The above-named Executors', Administrators and Assignees must hand in their so-counts to the Surrogate on or before the Min day of April, 1906, in order to have their se-counts settled at the coming Regular Term of said Urphan's Court. By order of

E. C. SHANER. Surrogate.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

Therippes same.

By virtue of a writ of fier! factors to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on "URDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY, THETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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two o'clow in the afternoon of said day, at at two o closside atternoon of said day, as the hiel of hield in Avenues, in the city of Atlantic and 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 New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: 1-Reginning at a point in the East line of New York Avenue one hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundredtha of a foot Southwardly of the South line of Marellan Avenue and runs thence Southnue eighty-one feet and twenty-five hun-dredths of a foot to the North line of Sewell Avenue and thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with Magelian Avenue seventy-eight feet to a line parallel with New York Avenue.

No. 2—Beginning at a point on the South line of Magelian Avenue seventy-eight feet Eastwardly of the East line of New York

Avenue and runs thence Southwardly of with New York Avenue fifty-six feet and I wenty-five hundredths of a foot to a point; thence Rastwardly between parallel lines of nge seventy-seven feet to a line parallel with new York Ayenue, being a part of the same land and premises conveyed to the granton herein by Albert M. Jordan and Lewis P. Scott, Trustees, by deed dated September 5, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of ortgage is given to secure a por purchase money agreed to be paid for the purchase money agreed to above described property.
Seized as the property of Charles H. Myers et als and taken in execution at the suit of Joshua E. Borton and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

OSHUA E. BORTON, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$19.95.

Heriff's sale By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public rendue. on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-KIGHTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, All that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as follows: Jersey, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue at the distance of five hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Tennessee Avenue fifty leet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue and thence (4) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue fifty feet to the point and place of beginning, being the same premises which Howard M. Shermer and wite by deed bearing date the twelfth day of February, 1901, and recorded weifih day of February, 1901, and recorded nithe Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in ook No. 255, of deeds, page 384, etc., granted out conveyed to the said Margaret Graf in

eized as the property of Alexander Cowa et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit o The Provident Life and Trust Company o hiladelphia and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON.

Dated March 24, 1906. HOWARD M. COOPER, Solicitor. Pris fee, \$10.20. HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF

MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Itlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and All the following tract of land and premises it that in the Borough of Pleasantville. Beginning at a peg for a corner standing in the South line of Blisha Adams lot near bis house and where the Bast line of the Shot Road intersects the same and runs (1) in the division line between Ellaha Adams' land an Judith E. Brackley's land Southeasterly thre and a haif chains to the Northeast corner of a lot of land formerly William Adams; thence (2) South thirty-seven and a haif degrees West one chain and twenty-five links to the corner of garlen fence standing in the division line between William Adams and the late Markha Lord now loth the new late. late Martha Leeds, now John Connelly's land; thence (3) North fifty-three and a balf degrees West three chains and seventy-five links (following the pating fence as it now stands to the East line of the public road aforesaid) (this line run in 1865); thence 4) binding in the East line of the pub-lic road first named Northeasterly to the be-ginning, containing a half sore of land, more

or less.

belized as the property of James H. Adams et als and taken in execution at the suit of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building leasantville Mutual
Association and to be sold by
SMiTH E. JOHNSON,
Sheriff. Dated February 24, 1906. NORMAN SHINN. Solicitor.

HERIFF'S SALR. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL, NINRTEEN HUNDRED AND 81X. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic

Pr's fee. \$10.85.

and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Township of Galloway, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Said jet of land is on the Bast side of the
public road leading from Smithville to
l'anner's Brook; bounded on the North by Leeds one hundred acres and by road leading from Smithville Road to Leeds Point Road and South of Centerville schoolhouse; thence (2) on the Raut by lands of Allien Doughty; thence (3) on the South by lands of Centerville Cemetery Company; thence (4) on the West by Smithville Boad, containing two acres, more or less, being the same land and premises that Jennie Johnson et. vir. granted and conveyed unto Richard Doughty by deed lated May 13, 1901. Seized as the property of Mary C. Doughty et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building As-

lessantville meeta. ociation and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated March 17, 1906, I. NOBMAN SHINN, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$9.88. L NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surregate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE RIGHTEENTH DAY

OF APERL NINETERN HUNDERD AND SIX. Mary Elia Hood and William Hood, Kreen-ors of Ruth L. Hood, deceased. Thomas Skinner, Executor of William Hermann Blum, Executor Saum, deceased.
Micalah Conover, Executor of Daniel Conver, deceased. Sarah E. Cavileer, Administratrix of James. W. Cavileer, deceased. Bediamin Erickson, Administrator Moses Stockwell, Executor of Ernesting Charlotte S. Shemelia and Harry S. Hand. Brechtors of Moses Shemella, deceased.
Charles H. Jeffries, Executor of Lewis E.
Jeffries, deceased.
John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine Ten Brocck Morse, Executor of Caroline
M. Weaver, deceased.
John S. Wescott, Administrator of Clara
Barnholt, deceased. Harnholt, decessed.

The above-mained Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the 3th day of March, 1906, to order to have their accounts settled at the coming special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of E. O. SHAMER, Surrogate, David March 17, 1908. Dated March 17, 1906,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Busice of Harry P. Davis, deceased.
Purpoant to the order of Hannuel C. Shaner surrogate of the County of a tiantic, thus day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent notice is hereby given to the oreditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the Subscriber, under out her affirmation, their oldman and deceased. Upon Contract, in Attachment, in Attachment, in against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recoverant at a Writ of At-

May's Landing, N. J., February 26, 1998.

CAMBRON HINKLE, Proctor. TOTICE TO CHEDITORS. But ate of George W. Roed, de Entage of George W. 1000, common.
Primeant to the order of Emermed
Shaner, Surrogute of the County of Line
this day made on the application of the
decriped Executor of the application of the
motion is surroug given to the credition. It

Far up in the clouds like a beacon, Its luster illumines the world, And you start on your way At the dawn of the day With the flag of your purpose unfurled.

Youth, Hope and Ambition attend you And the line of your march is bestrews With the roses that bring You the fragrance of Spring, While the fullness of earth seems you

Up the steps of the Hill of Endeavor You battle and toll and keep on For the glittering pripe That dazzles your eyes At eve as it did at the dawn.

Its brilliance is always before you To lighten the arduous way That leads to success, . Through struggle and stress, And crown you with laurel and bay.

At the top of the Hill of Endeavor, O Old One, look downward and call To the brave and the true Who are following you, God-speed and good-cheer to them all. -W. J. Lampton, in Independent.

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RTHUR FERRIS was tall, fair. handsome and twenty-eight. He was also a possessor of a long head, inherited from the maternal side of the house. He was likewise a duti-

ful son. It was the two latter circumstances that had, on more than one occasion saved him from making a triumphant ass of himself. Just fancy! If it had not been for his long head, it is more than likely that he would have fallen desperately in love with that bewitch ing governess of the Hastings, with whom he had spent several weeks in the country one summer five years ago. But he had given himself time to think and had fled between two days, much

to his later satisfaction. Then there was that dear little Miss Dixon, whom he had met at the seaside." It had been a glorious eveningthat last. They were sliting on the veranda, where they might see and yel be unseen. The soft dreamy strains of



WAS SOMETHING OF AN ACTOR HIMSELF ball-room, There was the pale, silver light of the moon, the murmuring of

sort of thing, which you have read if I call to-night. I might give myself about so many times that you have away, too. Better have time to get iny learned to skip it in the novels. Well, Elsle was going away-too too soon. They had talked in sighs and murmurs for half, an hour; Arthur's left hand clasped Elsie's dimpled right

of the maternal Ferris said: "I beg your pardon, but will you please excuse Arthur a few moments: There are those miserable business affairs that must be attended to in time

for the post." And thus he was saved a second time, for Elsle had not a penny and neither had he at least, not many of them. . There were several other occaslons when his own long head, or his mamma's, had helped him out-for Arthur was somewhat susceptible. But

it is not of these I have to tell. His time had come. The in-every-waydesirable young person had presented herself. True, she was not so young as she had been; but then that was a mere tride. She was just his own age, of as good a family as his own and an helress of considerable degree. She was not-well, not exactly handsome, and called plumpness; but Arthur's mamma and Arthur's long head gave their approval-and Arthur did not care who she might be so long as she possessed the above qualifications, particularly the one involving a very neat fortune

in her own right Besides, Arthur was getting a bit desperate. In fact, he had so far exceeded his own salary and the maternal allowance (which, by the way, was as large as Mrs. Ferris could afford), that nothing short of a miracle or a matrimonial alliance such as be had been so long sceking could save him from getting

into very deep water. And thus it came to pass that this winter found him engaged to Miss Bernice Field, much to the satisfaction of his mother, who was visiting in London. and to whom he had, like the dutiful son he was, sent the gratifying news at

He was disappointed, however, on one point. He had pleaded artfully for an early marriage, but Miss Field had set her foot down with much firmness, and said he must go through a long probationary period-all of which Arthur failed to understand. He had always been noted for his persuasive powers, and had flattered himself that Bernice, with her gentle, clinging, bud-like ways,

would succumb at once. Now, be it known, that Miss Bernice Field had not arrived at years of discretion for nothing. Neither had shoa not unprepossessing young person, with nearly one hundred thousand in her own right-passed through the ex perience of ten seasons without gather ing unto herself much knowledge of the ways and wiles of wicked man. She had had, as niight have been expected. offers to a high number, but thus far the gentlemen concerned had failedby reason of their unantineus desire to touch her purse—to touch, in the first place, the all-important key to it, which was hidden away in her plump bosom. And Miss Bernice Field was worldly

wise in her day and generation. fibe was certainly in love with Ferris -there could be no doubt of that. It is quite as certain that she was very se riously in love with him; but with the

wiedom born of experience, she did not let him know one-half of what she felt

If anyone had told Ferris that he was just now in a very shaky position, he would have scoffed. His chum, Ed Cross, who was spending the winter at the house during Mrs. Ferris' absence, had once suggested that "there's many a slip," but Arthur merely shied a shoe at him and whistled serenely. It was in this frame of mind that,

one evening in February, he ran lightly up the steps of the Field mansion to call on her whom Cross unfeelingly referred to as his "little lady-love." It was warm, and the front door stood alar. The footman was not in his accustomed place, so Ferris, with the air of one who knew just where he was ment of the policeman at the corner. going, stepped inside. From the open The Gentlewoman. door of Papa Field's study came the sound of voices in earnest discussion, and one of them spoke his own name. He halted, irresolute, as would anyone else under like circumstances. Papa

Field was speaking. "Of course, my dear, you are your own mistress, and I can only advise you. It seems to me, however, that you have done a very foolish thing to engage yourself to this young Ferris. True, he seems an exemplary young fellow, and he comes of an excellent family; but it is well known that he has only a small allowance from the estate, in addition to a beggarly twohundred-a-year salary. How do you know it is you, and not your money, that he wants? It is a brutal question, I know; but it is one you have probably asked of yourself half a dozen

times concerning other young men." Arthur, out in the hall, standing in much the same attitude a child assumes when speaking its first "piece" in school, winced, but waited for the answer. It came in serious, thoughtful tones, which indicated plainly that Miss Bernice also had considered this very

"N-no, I am sure you misjudge hlm, papa. Of course, I understand how he is situated financially, and all that. But I am sure he is honest and honorable; and that he cares for me very much. There are a thousand ways by which I can learn much that you cannot,

and-"Yes-yes, I understand. But suppose you should put him to the test, do you think he would come throughab-er-unscathed, as it were? Suppose you should tell him that I had lost all your money and mine in unfortunate speculation—that we were beggars, and had not a penny we wald call our

own? Are you afraid to try him?" There was a brief allence. Then: "I don't like to tell a falsehood, papa; but it would be only a 'white lie,' and perhaps for the best. Yes, I'll try him to-morrow night."

"That's my dutiful girl. Now run along and let me work." There was the sound of a kiss, and the perspiring roung man in the hall minds me of what a sucker I was."hastened to get out of the house. He Indianapolis Star. pavement was a fanciful picture of the dainty Miss Field, with her one hundred and sixty pounds avoirdupols, 'running along," and he smiled broadly. Then he walked rapidly over to the next street to catch a cab to his club, there to hold a confab with Cross. On the steps he hesitated a moment. Had I better go back now?" he thought. "No; she won't have her little tale of woe ready, and might be put out

speech prepared." And this astute roung man went in and proceeded to make himself comfortable heart and good spirits, he rang the my feet so thick that I could hardly put doorbell of the Fleld mansion. "Yes. Miss Field was in," Peter said. Ferris went into the drawing-room and sat down, running rapidly over in his mind taking for it, and I told him Catieurs. He the various tender speeches he had prepared for the emergency. Bernice was when there was a s o close at hand,

> Presently she entered-slowly-heavly. Her head bent low over her ample osom and her breath came short and last. Ferris went forward to meet her, his arms outstretched. He was something of an actor himself, and he knew

"Bernice! Darling! What is the rouble with my little girl?' (Another good stroke. Miss Field liked to be called "little.") "Oh Arthur! I don't know how to tell you. It is too dreadful! Papa---

"What? Has your father been " "Oh, no, not that, but-worse! Arthur, we are beggars." And Miss Field, delivering these last words with wonderful impressiveness,

hung her head and sobbed bitterly behind her lace handkerchief. roung man of action that he was, put his arm as far round his tearful fiances as possible, and with some difficulty led |

his glossy shirt-front. He was very, very sorry, as she must know. But it was nothing. Her father would recoup himself-he had many influential friends. As for her, had she not him-her Arthur? He would not, he once interrupted her to say, permit her, through a sense of false pride, to cast him off now, when she most needed

He had fifteen hundred a year. It was not much, he knew, but they could live on it. And did she suppose, for one instant, that he had expected to live on his wife's money? No! A thousand

"We will have a galet little wedding, dearest, and after it is over we will go quietry to our own little cottage in the suburba, which you and I will get ready in the meantime, and there we will be the happlest couple in the world. What: Bernice, am I to understand we were misrepresented by the clergy that you laugh at my cherished plans?" of other ations and races. It was For Bernice had leaped to her feet

and was laughing heartily. "Why, you foolish boy, I was only teasing on a bit. Don't you think I'd nake a good actress? Papa and I term them, but this is the first estab-

haven't lost a---" Here was Mr. Ferris' opportunity. She had doubted him; oh, cruel blow! If she could not trust him now, how ould she have any faith in him when t were best-

And he strode haughtly to the door. But this was not part of Miss Field's program, and she did what any yerymuch-in-love woman would do under the like circumstances, so that in a very few sceonds two people were sitting on a divan, in a very lover-like attitude indeed.

An hour or so later a young man, walking briskly down the street, was reflecting on the vagaries of Chance and his own good luck. If Peter had been at the door-if he had been ten minutes later-if he had

sneezed in the hall-if-"It was an awfully close shave!" he reflected, and he stopped and shook hands with himself, much to the amaze-

A LIVING DEATH.

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sis of the urine and a diagnosis of my case, had told me I could not live six weeks. I was struck down in the street with kidney trouble, and for a whole year could not leave the house. 1lost flesh, my eyes failed me, I bloated at times, my back hurt

and I suffered a living death. There seemed no hope until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Then I began to improve. The pain left gradually, the swellings subsided. I gained appetite and weight, and to make a long story short, I got well!" Sold by all Geslers. 50 cents a box.

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out on Sunday? Goodlelgh-Yes; but I make it a point never to run over anyboos an that day.-Judge.

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any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
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"How much did that mining stock net you?" "I don't like that word 'net.' It re

that entered his head as he reached the FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Bestorer, \$2 trialbottleandtreatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa. A naturalist has been making observa-

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FRISCO'S HINDOO TEMPLE.

First Building of Its Kind in This Country-Fifty Members. "May the Absolute bless all!" is the inscription over the entrance to the Vedanta mission at 2115 Filbert street, the first temple in the western world for the propagation of the Hindoo philosophy and religion, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Swami Triguna. tita, the resident priest, says:

"Vedanta is neither a philosophy noi a theology nor religion, neither a science nor a system of faith nor a theory; neither is it a scripture nor a code of laws nor a discipline; neither an object nor a subject nor an idea, Neither is it made by man, by sage, nor by prophet. It is not made at all, it is ever-existent. It is neither of this world alone nor of the sun or the moos nor of even heaven alone. Vedanta is said to be, for that reason, infinite and eternal. It is the philosophy of philosophies, the religion of all religions and the science of all sciences. It is the end and aim of all these. It is the very terminus of everything; nay, it is beyond all. It is the knowledge after which all philosophies, all sciences, all

religions have ever been searching." Swami Trigunatita is short and rofund, with the swarthy skin of his race. "I was educated in Calcutta," said he, "and when I took holy orders was obliged to put away all secular things and with it I put away my English, which I am now recovering. Up to a few years ago the Hindoos never preached their religion to other countries or peoples and, owing to this fact, Ramakrishna who suggested the idea

of missions and it was followed. I was one of the missionaries selected. Vedanta is preached in centers, as we lished mission in the western world. At present we have about fifty enlisted members, but I may say we have many admirers. Our members raised the fund with which to erect this temple. have many admirers both Catholics and Protestants."

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Going through the hospitals in our bring hope to despairing women. large cities one is surprised to find such a large proportion of the patients lying on those snow-white beds women Miss Ruby Mushrush, of East Chicago, Ind., writes: and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious operations.

Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Female troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty and girls, who are either awaiting unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty f warning in that bearing-down feel-Mrs. Alice Berryhill, of \$18 Boyce ing, pain at left or right of the abdomen, Street, Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: nervous exhaustion, pain in the small Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Three years ago life looked dark to ma.
I had ulceration and inflammation of the of the back, dizziness, fiatulency, displacements of the organs or irregular-

placements of the organs or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeloff the meaning the locked dark to me. I have induced several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeloff the product of the organs, that bearing-down feeloff the part of the meaning the locked dark to me. I have induced several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration and inflammation and inflammation of the locked dark to me. I have induced several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had several friends and neighbors to take it and I know more than a cosm who had the doctor told with of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, 'all-gone" and "want-to-be-left men to write her for advice. Her advice alone" feelings, they should remember and medicine have restored thousands there is one tried and true remedy.

Since Baby Came.

The truant cuff is e'en where I did place

When I. too, had a drawer wherein to

had a drawer for them, a dresse

I'hat was, I think, less than three years

lye; so it is, my dear,

Here in the baby's drawer.

The 'baby's drawer," ha!

My collars, cuffs, my shirts nd small belonging

These were my very own-

And 'twas my very own.

th, me; how memory dwells

pon those lean and lonely years!

had a trunk; relic of barbarous days,

had a trunk, and there it was my us

To place my worldly goods my all is

and treasured trophies, and the symbols

and now, though burdened with posses

lonopolise the closets, all the drawers.

know not where to find it, nor on whose

elongings I shall lay my desecrated

The attic e'en the basement is not free

and when I see a handkerchief or cuff

joy in what I own, forsooth, and yet,

cracker box or something that is mine

Superstitions of Soldies

If a tent blows down the inmate

Soldiers, facing death, are naturally

If a sword breaks, the owner will be

If the band plays a lively air while

regiment marches past a cemetery, an

epidemic is apt to break out among the

If a soldier refuses to drink, it is

Affected Him

You are the sleeplest clerk I've got.

Boss-If you don't wake up and do

little hustling, I'm going to fire you.

Clerk-Then transfer me to another

lepartment. What do you expect of a

man who works at the pajama counter

DECAYED STARCH

A Food Problem.

An Asheville man tells how right

food did that which medicines had

"For more than 15 years," he says, "

was afflicted with stomach trouble and

stomach and bowels and giving me

great distress. These conditions were

didn't digest. I grew werse with time,

till, 2 years ago, I had an attack which

the doctor diagnosed as appendicitis.

When the surgeon operated on me,

however, it was found that my trouble

was nicer of the pancreas, instead of

"Since that time I have had severa

such attacks, suffering death, almost.

The last attack was about 3 months

have to eat less starchy stuff, so I be-

fore, my brain is clearer and my nerves

"For breakfast and dinner, each I

take 4 teaspoonfuls of Grane-Nuts with

cream, a small slice of dry toast, an egg

ago, and I endured untold agonies.

all the time?—Cleveland Leader.

failed to accomplish:

annendicitis.

stronger.

Creek, Mich.

stabbed. If a gun breaks, the owner

till, on occasions do I sigh to have

Exclusively, and to my own use

-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

e killed in the next battle.

sign that he is going to be ill.

oyous habiliments of occasions glad,

Single and most depraved delights,

have no place to store them.

But-Tempora mutantur-

laby's things and her's

sions rare

Il mine in name,

Corever dedicate!

will be shot.

Impediments in which then I took

Well do I mind the day

place

certain pride.

drawer.

agone;

efore that day-

And bachelorhood.

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paper will have to report a tragedy,' have to say, While busy storing provi-DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY sions in their home near Long Pond,

NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING

Mr. Bennett was about to leave town for a week's vacation, and his wife was helping him pack his sult case. "Here, George," said she, beaming with the consciousness of a good deed done, "is a nice little linen case that I've made one for your cuffs. This long one with the ribbon bows is for your ties. They'll keep everything so nice and clean." "Ye es," agreed George, eying them

somewhat doubtfully, "so they will." "And this," continued thoughtful Mrs. Bennett, "is a little case for your handkerchiefs, with a violet sachet in side; and here are two others, lined bath sponge."

with oil silk, for your wash cloth and "What's this pillow-case thing?" asked interested George, holding up a large

"Why, that's to put your starched shirts in, dear. See, it's just the length of your suit case—I measured to get it offer may not appear again. just right." "I see," said George, thoughtfully. "Any more?"

"Yes, indeed. I've been planning for this trip for weeks. This blue denim case is for your overshoes, and this striped one is for your slippers. This one with the cunning little button and buttonhole is for your whisk broom, and these others, embroidered with forgetme-nots, are for your comb and your military brushes. This larger case is for your nightshirt, here's another for your razors, and this little long one is for your toothbrush. I did intend to make a case for your; soiled lines

Just at this moment Mrs. Bennet was called downstairs. When she returned, half an hour later, George was sitting on the side of the bed among his personal belongings and gazing disconsolately at the bulging sides of his

"Why," exclaimed Mrs. Bennett, look ing at the array on the bed, "you intestinal indigestion, gas forming in haven't packed a single thing!" "Yes, I have," replied George, mon ping his brow. "I succeeded in getting undoubtedly due to the starchy food I all those cases into that suit case, but ate, white bread, potatoes, etc., and there han't room for any of my clothes." -Youth's Companion.

> How to Use Brains. A bead man in a manufactory watching a drayman tugging at heavy case one day. The drayman's face was red, and the muscles of his neck were bulging. The overseer, says a writer in the Baltimore Bun, thought it was the right moment to offer prac-

"The doctor then said that I would tical assistance. "Wait a minute there," he said. "Let gan the use of Grape Huts feed for I me show you how easy it is when you knew it to be pre-digisted, and have use a little brain with your muscle." results. It has built me up wonders the case, gave a yank, and went sprawl, fully. I gained 10 pounds in the first ping into the gutter under the dray. 8 weeks that I used Grape Nuts, my life got up, looked at the book, and general health is better than ever be said, "Confound it, the handle comes

"Yes, sir," said the drayman, respect fully. "My brain told me that, and didn't use it."

soft boiled and a cup of Postum; and I No Answer. make the evening meet on Grape-Nuts Poets are born, sir," said the and cream alone this gives me a good night's rest and I am well again." Name gives by Postum Co., Battle to the editor. "Yes, i knew they weren't hatched from duck eggs." answered the editor. There's a reason. Read the Hitle book, born P. Cleveland Leader.



Tricks of Animals.

Quaker animals animals whose regu-

ar method of self protection is to offer

often called the "brittle star," which is

the last moment. W. H. Hudson de-

scribes the death feigning habits of a

small South African fox common on

the pampas. If caught in a trap or

beetles, many of the woolly cater-

pillars which have poisonous hairs on

their backs, and numerous spiders

idopt the same trick. Perhaps the

ommonest instance of passive resist-

ance is the land tortoise, which draws

up its front piece and pulls in its head

and legs and defles its foes by locking

Faults on Both Sides.

hardly dare believe the truth of all the

into your cage, here was but one which hit the mark,

was in the merry May-time, when alra

nd Polly said, "I must confess the

et, Cocky dear, from what I hear I'm

They teased you with an apple, as me

And in revenge for what they did yo

swallowed all the corps!" (core)

Uncle Jack had taken Tom for a walk

n the wood, and as they came through

the grove Tom idly brought his stick

down upon a family of ants that were

busy carrying into the home some

"I am sorry that the woodland news

said Uncle Jack, soberly. "They will

he ant family was struck by a terrible.

ornado, and nearly every one perished.

This was an excellent family, and was

foing no harm. In the home were sev-

ral little ones, who waited through

he night for something to eat, but find-

ng the house overturned and their par-

with delight and wicked spite you

gobbled up the colonel!" (kernel).

and put you in a rage.

were soft and vernal,

shocking tale is true;/

not so bad as you;

with nuts before,

famous nursery regiment shot nut

them out.

1 Cocky

party.

bird!

I have heard:

I the wood, and were lost. The cause of There are a surprising number of the tornado is unknown." "Why: is it like that?" asked Tom. in surprise. no resistance to their enemies. The

Tom looked down ruefully at the ha the despair of collectors. It seems to voc he had made. "I know what will make it a point that none of its family make them happy," he said. "I will shall be shown in a bottle or on a mu- leave this piece of nut-cake from my seum shelf: When taken from the wa- lunch-box, and they will eat that." He ter this starfish throws off its legs and laid the cake down carefully, and was also its stomachs. The story is told of rewarded by seeing other ants swarm one collector who thought he had suc- over it and carry bits to another place, ceeded in coaxing a specimen into a where he thought they meant to build pail, only to see it dismember itself at a new home. "I think they will soon forget;" he

said. "Don't you?" "Probably; but if they forget I am sure you will not," said Uncle Jack. overtaken, it collapses as if dead, and And Tom found that he never didto all appearance is dead. Some kind Youth's Companion.

> tion entirely to their own satisfaction by using the skulls of their enemies for paving the approaches to their town been used on the roads leading to the various gates, and, polished and bleach ed as they are by the friction of countless feet and the effect of the sun and alr, they are said to have the appearance of lyory.

Apples and the Doctor. Apples as a health-conducive , food are well known, and several rhymes apropos of their properties have been written. One of these is as follows: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

"Apple in the morning, doctor's warp The third is still more aggressive: Roast apple at night, starved the doo tor outright."

"Eat an apple going to bed, Knock the doctor on the head." Strange Pets.

A tollgate keeper at Wytham, near Oxford, England, has some strange pets which he exhibits for a few coppers. He places a piece of bread on the toe of his boot and whistles in a peculia: way. Instantly a dozen or more wild rats emerge from the bushes, eat the bread, and at another whistle go back to their holes. The man places a piece of bread on his shoulder, and this time numerous sparrows and finches appear. The gate keeper says that the obedience of his feathered and furry pets is solely due to patience and

Tommy's Financiering. Mamma - Tommy, what are

growling about? Tommy-Why, that penny I lost. Mamma But your Uncle. John gav you another one for it Tommy-I know! but if I hadn't lost ents missing, they strayed away into the first one, I'd have two now.

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MAKES HIM THINK OF HOME.

ish Minister to Astonish Guests. When the first Turkish minister Mele Mele, came to Washington a grand ball was planned in his honor. Hundreds of invitations were sent out and nearly everybody who received one came, for there was much curiosity to by proxy must be willing to take their see the important Turk in his native rewards in the same way.

examine the splendid dress turban which had been described and talked paris, yet looking like the finest mus. ing themselves and then expect to be about, made, as it was, of plaster of When the evening arrived Mele Mele seemed to be the only one who was not having a good time. He stood looking as if he did not know that everybody was admiring him and altogether was very much bored till suddenly be caught a glimpee of a big negro woman who was assisting in serv-

ing the supper. instantly he rushed up to her and throwing his arms about her neck gave dren scared her. She said the might could not help it, she reminded him much of his best and most expensive wife, and while the company thought. t a very odd thing to do everybody could understand that he was a home sick man and nobody minded it in the

least The ocean of life is filled with break-eral that is why so many of us go

"Certainly. They have been at some possum's trick of shamming dead is an pains to build that little house; see old story. The hedgehog and some of how ingenious they were in fashioning the armadillos refuse to fight, but they lit! Now it is laid waste, and they must are protected by sharp spines or armor. find a new spot. Some of the little ones Among marine animals is a starfish, are dead, too."

A Pavement of Skulls.

The linhabitants of Gwandu. In Afri-

ca have settled the street-paying ques-Over twelve thousand skulls have

When a new payement is needed there. is no bother and scandal about contracts. All that is necessary is to declare war on some neighboring tribe, for then the roads are repaired as a matter of course!

Another says:

While a fourth says:

kindness.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



the past is that His surance that His way is right, in

> That the Bible is inspired from Heaven is eviby the denced way it inspires humanity. people When have no interest

in religion it is because they have no principle involv-There are no good manners without

It takes more than a vacant week to make a worth-while vacation. The quickest pay to paralyze your ministry is to hunt popularity., His rod never falls on us but to rid ns of some of the dirt of earth.

There are few things from which Satan shrinks more than from satire. The world will come to the Kingdom through kingly living in the world. Binsphemy cannot be redeemed by & crushed levant binding or an edition de

The rocks we hoard to throw at our neighbors have a way of getting in our own pillows. I wonder what the Lord thinks when he woman with a \$50 hat gives five

A good many are singing about lying at His feet in order to get out of walking in His footsteps. It's no mercy to try to make this

world heavenly for those who are working to make it a hell. Many of our prayer-messages fall to reach Heaven because they are shortcircuited by selfishness.

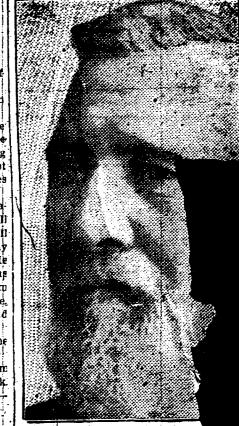
Folks who do their religious duties stranger could give Peary pointers o short cuts to the north pole. Many men spend their lives advertis-

paid in transportation to paradise. If God had wanted men to prop up truth He would have told them; He only commanded them to preach it. The Last Resort.

"No girl yet?" asked Mr. Subbuba. rriving home from the office. "No," replied his wife, "although one did call to-day. However, our five chil-"Then there is nothing for as to do dear, but pick out three of our five and drown them." - Philadelphia

Russia's Wealth of Horses There are nearly 23,000,000 horses in European Russia. No other country

EX-MAYOR CRUMBO RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA



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E D. CRUMBO, ex-Mayor of Ne bany, Ind., writes from 511 K "My endorsement of Peruna is b

on its merits. "If a man is sick he looks anxiou for something which will cure h and Peruna will do the work. "I know that it will cure cataruh the head or the stomath, indigestice headache and any weary or sick fe

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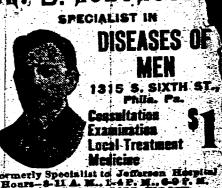
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