Absolutely Pure

GOOD

While one of the canvassers in the

recent British election was calling at

a humble cottage he saw the voter's

wife, and inquired of her as to the

politics of her husband. "Well," she

replied, "when he goes to a Liberal

meeting he is a Liberal, and when he

goes to a Tory meeting he is a Tory."

"But," asked the canvasser, "what is

he when he is at home?" And the

A professor in a Western university

one day, while walking with a friend

one day and signified their desire to

in the House of Commons no inci-

Talking about the various persons

he is at home he is a nuisance."

OVER \$6,000,000 IS THE AMOUNT

loaned by the Prudential on Bond and Mortgage in this State. It shows how The Prudential encourages the development of New Jersey homes and industries.

START OF A FLORIDA FEUD.

Man's Farm Built on Coral Floated Away and a Neighbor Took It. "Speaking about feuds," said John L Humphries of Tampa, Fla., "I think that the strangest, in its inception, is ; one between two families in Marion County, in our State. It came about this way. You know in our State sometimes land disappears during the night and a man wakes up to find his garden a great sinkhole. This is, of course. due to the fact that Florida is built on coral and not very substantially built at that, especially in some of the interior countles. Harry Redding had a laws that control the universe. We nice patch of Irish potatoes, and Oliver may stand beside a giant bandsaw Vance, his neighbor, had what he called while, with screaming clamor, it rips a managed to give the boy a fair elemena farm and near the house was a

"One night Redding's potato patch disappeared and the next morning he had a nice large sinkhole filled with water where his garden was. The same night Vance, who had a sinkhole when he went to bed, woke up to find that the hole was filled with dirt, in which there seemed to be a lot of pebbles the size of a man's fist. Naturalised. He examined the m potatoes, and after they got to work

here a man's stock wanders on to the remises of another, without his fault. be can go after it. He argued that the same doctrine applied, to potatoes which had wandering habits. For he was very sure that the potatoes on the Vance farm belonged to him. Vance and his friends invoked another prinexple of law that a man owns his land from heaven to hades and he refused to dig up the potatoes for, the benefit

"All that happened ten years ago," continued Mr. Humphries, "and the Reddings and the Vances are still armed against each other. Two or three skirmishes have taken place between the parties, and one of the Vance boys,

"They have never spoken to each have gone out to help them settle their BEculties, but they were obdurate, fleud grows for wenty years mu in has already Florida and Marion county will have a fund equal to the bot nentucky has ever produced."

The First of Six. "One of those six Blimley girls is engaged at last!" "Who is the happy man?"

"Young De Snorter."

"Whew! What did old Blimley say "He was stumped for a minute. Then

he smiled and said he guessed it would bave to do for a starter."-Cleveland how to handle the busy little things

faithfully not to whisper it to any bees can be made a source of profit Eva-Oh, she didn't whisper it; she

BEAUTY OF MACHINERY

Far from Ugly and Uninteresting Are the Revolving Wheels. Certain people imagine that machinery is ugly, uninteresting and disagree able, says Charles Barnard in the Leader. Had they a finer and clearer vision they would see that the ugliness is in the misuse of the machine by inompetent or careless men and women. The well-made and well-cared-for machine has a beauty of its own that romes of strength, simplicity, precision, truth and harmony with the divine strange beauty, a beauty we are only just beginning to understand. Its brilliant blade flying with incredible speed is making a roof-tree to shelter a happy

In another place we see a machine whose purring cutters are shaping beautiful white pine into moldings of classic form to decorate a home-making a million feet of moldings, all alike. Perhaps some sensitive soul cries: 'How distressing; so mechanical, so shels of paratoes | monotonous! How sad it all is!" Dear soul! Creep back to your dusty studio. Is it not better that ten thousand homes should have graceful forms on stair and sash and door than that one home have hand-made moldings and the others none at all? The cutters of this machine can and do accurately produce the splendid curves designed by the sculptors and the architects who make Greek temples glorious. The muchine is a missionary of the beautiful, bringing the best of art forms to every home, so that even a doorframe may be altogther lovely. Machine moldings are not ugly because cheap. They are beautiful and cheap.

KEEPING BEES PROFITABLE.

There Is Nothing Complicated About the Fascinating Business. Beekeeping can be made a source o 18 years old, was wounded by fire from profit in the country home if one goes at it in the right way, says Outing. Procure a book on the subject by other since that eventful night ten some one who has had that experience years ago. Lawyers and politicians which enables him to speak with authority, and study it well before beginning business.

But if you are anxious to begin a once get your book and your bees at the same time and endeavor to put the theories of the beekeeping author into can do without much trouble. If any points seem knotty to you you can, no doubt, find some aplarian in your vicinity who can help you out of your difficulty. There is really nothing connected with the beekeeping that any readily. And it is fascinating work when one gets over the fear of being stung, as he soon will when he learns without making them angry. Honey is as healthy as delicious and the country home that is not well supplied with it is not living up to its privileges. Fresh comb-honey always sells well. at a good price, and a small colony of with very little trouble and not a great announced it through a megaphore. - this spring and learn how to take care of them. You'll find there's money h

in Boyhood Football of Fate, He Became the Apostle of Hate. Herr Johann Most, who died in Cininnati the other day, was the high orlest of anarchy. Brought up under the most adverso circumstances, disfigured from boyhood, ill-treated by his first employer, kicked and cuffed about Europe by soldiery and police, he grew into one of the most rantankerous philosophers and reddest revolutionists of modern times. Most was born in Augsburg, Germany, Feb. 5, 1846. His father held an office at the court and



work, because, as he says in his autotiography, his "facial disfigurement kept customers away." Most went to Zurich in 1867 and got work, escaping military service because of his deformity. He imbibed socialistic ideas and started a crusade against all organized government. In May, 1869, he made a violent speech denouncing the clergy, the military, the police and the middle class. He spent a month in jall for this outbreak. After passing other time in jall for similar offenses, Most was selected by the Socialists as a missionary in Austria. The authorities banished him on May 2, 1871, and he was

escorted to the frontier by a large procession of workingmen. propaganda in the homes of wageworkers. He was made editor of the Chemnitz Frele Presse by his party, and served a month in jail for making an incendiary speech. He was summoned to appear in court 48 times and was had then become an anarchist of the most radical type, advocating the use and bomb. He was elected to the Reichstag twice. After passing many him. His face was white, like the hue

He went to London in 1879 and he began the publication of Freihelf. When Alexander II. of Russia was killed by a wish that all tyrants might be served like the Czar. The Russian and German governments called the British government's attention to the article, be more more explicit." terms on Blackwell's Island for incendiary utterances. His last imprisonatrical and earnest talker and had a Then his features set hard, and from fine flow of adjestives, chiefly denuncial under his brows there came flashes as in his swift Judgment, will prove the tory. He achieved some success as an of glinting steel. Thalla as Old Banmert in the Wesvers. He had not been conspicuous as an ad-

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

HERR MOST.



tary education. In 1858 young Most became ill, and an operation was performed, which disfigured his face for else, perhaps, to sour his disposition. Then his mother died, and an unsy:n- ed too heavy. pathetic stepmother came into his world to torment him to rebellion.

In Saxony he was not allowed to speak publicly, but he carried on the convicted of 23 violations of law. He months in prison he was ordered from of chalk.

nihilists Most published Freiheit with a rich. He can afford to lose a bit, Rawred border and an editorial expressing guilty and sentenced to 16 months hard the reply in a truculent tone, "am I labor at Clerkenwell prison. On his re not plain enough? I've been juggling lease he sailed for New York, arriving my accounts! That's English, anyhow. in December, 1882. He spent three ment was for publishing in Freiheit on meaning?" the day President McKinley was shot | "That's more brutal than the way I an article entitled, Murder vs Murder. put it," said Horace, "but it'll serve." many of his brethren. He was a the the creature like a man hypnotized. vocate of force in recent years and the He's trusted you because he leved you. man stripe were at odds with him.

He knew where people go when they are dead. He knew all wonders ever sung or said. He knew the past and future; but for all He didn't know enough to earn his bread.

HE KNEW IT ALL

He knew the source and secret of all life.

And in the heavens; but most strange to say,

I knew a man who thought he knew it all.

He knew how earth became a rolling ball.

His knowledge was of such stupendous girth.

He also knew how Adam came to fall.

It took in everything upon the earth .

He didn't know a thing of real worth.

He was a maryel of omniscience. He knew the meret of the whence and hence He was a bundle of great theories; The only thing he lacked was common sense.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE

I came!"

the man's face.

you blackguard!"

the open door.

Rawson did not remove his eyes from

"In plain English, once again, Hor.

"You're a clever chap; Rawson," Den-

man answered, shuffling and hesitant.

"and it wouldn't be difficult for you to

"Get out?" he sald, with wrath in his

Denman heard the words dazedly

"Get out?" rang Rawson's voice

"I'll repent, believe me," whined Den-

nan. "I'll turn over a new leaf.

ill that's holy I'll throw you out, you-

Denman saw the flash of the steel in

affecting a aunty air, he passed through

nights Rawson spent in going through

Horace Denman's defalcations, which

nan who had honored him with confi-

lence and friendship, and thought him

worthy of the hand of his only child-

forace must somehow be shielded.

Rawson had less than the necessary

brain was in a whirl, his heart torn

with conflict. As he walked through

he streets, with his head bent down,

Jasper Denman entered the office

d "To account rendered." Now Jusper

always paid accounts when they fell

due, to the day. To him "account ren-

dered" was an engagement unfulfilled.

enough, and yes, here was the receipt.

He turned from the books to lock the

door, then turned to the books again.

He was engaged upon them when the

chief clerk knocked. Unable to enter,

the clerk called from the outside.

"Yes, for awhile!. Good-night!"

a flame. The man he had trusted, who

was engaged to marry his daughter,

whom he had decided to take into the

At about 9 o'clock Jasper heard the

key turned in the outer door, and then

the glass in the door, and the light.

from the room flashed on Rawson's

"Well. Rawson," was Jasper's greet-

ing, "do you often work as late at

excited his curlosity when he first en-

counts before his startled eyes.

Rawson, pale to the lips.

"Are you staying, sir?"

"Good-night, sir."

him was how to get the rest.

He stared at Rawson open mouthed.

make to make things balance."

ace Denman, if you please?" he said.

ILBERT RAWSON was chief ac | all up. Jasper will never know if you countant to the firm of Jasper make it right on paper. That's why Denman & Bro. People called Jasper a hard dealing man, but two loves were woven into the warp and west of his life—his daughter Mabe and his younger brother and partner Horace.

There was indeed something almos: fatherly about Jasper's love for his brother. He had never forgotten hipromise to the mother who bore then both. After long years, the mean little room up an all but endless flight o stairs was still visioned for him a the place where he had looked into hedying eyes, and kissed and fondled he frail fingers, growing colder as he he! them in his own. He still heard bevoice as he heard it on the day he ben over her for the last time-Take car of Horace, Jasper, don't desert the

As he had given his bond, so he kep it. From that day Jasper shared every thing with his brother. In the days o his poverty be hungered that the lamight eat. In the days of his pro perity he had raised him up, educate him, taken him into partnership. Bu Torace did not care for business. He drank early and gambled late. And Jasper's love was blind.

In these circumstances, it was inev itable that the neglected work of the junior partner should fall upon Gilber Rawson. Horace Denman worked, whei he worked at all, by fits and starts What he left unfinished Rawson had t complete, and the difficulties of seein. a straight path through the myddle anconfusion of accounts and correspond ence thus made him many a sleeples

But there was another side to Raw son's responsibility which paid for all It often happened that Rawson had t go to Jasper Denman's home to tall over business, and going over business led to his going over as a guest, for Jasper had begun to make a friend life. This did as much as anything this keen and able young man for whose shoulders no responsibility seem

After awhile Jasper's daughter Mabe crept into his life almost impercepti-He was apprenticed to a bookbinder and after learning the trade went wandering through Italy, Switzerland and brighter for his coming, and by and Hungary. He found it difficult to get by he took courage to hold her hand a little longer than a formal greeting warranted, and to press the white fin gers gently, and to look into her face till her eyes seemed to melt before his

gaze. At last he had to confess the truth to himself and speak. "Mabel," he said, "I have come to tel you just one thing—I love you. Will von be my wife?"

She was happy at the words, and he happiness shone in her face. "I-I seem to have loved you since first I saw you," she said, with a cour age which surprised herself. "I will be to you all—all you wish. And the next moment she was trem

bling in his arms. That night Rawson returned to his rooms treading on air. Business was banished from his mind. He drew up his chair by the fire, lit his pipe, and weaved his romance into the cir cles of smoke he blew from his mouth It was a splendid thing, was love. How

it heartened a man for his life's work The bell of the outer door clanged through the hall. Rawson awakened from his ecstatic reverie with a start. He turned round in his chair to hear of force, even assassination by poison the next instant the figure of Horace Denman moving unsteadily towards

> "It's all up!" Horace greeted without preliminaries. "I know I can't hide it any longer. But it's only a thousand or two. Jasper won't miss em. He's

> "You've the advantage ow me sir sald Rawson, fixing the pitiful figure with his keen eyes. "Perhaps you will "Thunder and lightning, man," came

Rawson gasped and stared. "Juggling your-the-firm's accounts robbing your brother? Is that your

Most was not taken seriously by Yor a while Rawson stood staring at

"Your brother has succored you from "Did you write-that?" he asked, boy bood," he said slowly, "He's been and he held out the sheet. blind to what's bad in you in manhood. | Rawson did not offer to take ceipt in his hand. The thought of the radical anarchists of the Emma Gold- What you've done will cut into his old man's pride in his name, how he heart like a knife. And then there'sthere's Mabel-Miss Denman. You'll was told that the culprit was the broth- here I haven't had time to grow." er he loved and the partner in his busishome them to the dist." ness, rushed through Rawson's mind.

The man now began to while and he stood silent. "Yes, I've seen that. But don't tell Again came the insistent voice. It them, Rawson. Don't let them knowthey needn't know. You can cover it seemed like a chip from los.

"Did you, write—that?"

Rawson had made up his mind to th lle, though he could have crushed hi uestioner to the dust with a word. "Yes." he said. Jasper's hand went to his brow as

reeled up against the table. He reco ered himself in an instant. "You've destroyed my faith in men." he said, in a bourse voice. "Go, and never let me see your face again!" .

Without another word Rawson wer out lpto the darkness of the night. The days passed, and Mabel bear nothing of Rawson. A leaden silene settled on the house, weighting all be neath it. In vain she questioned he father; all he could say was that Raw son had gone away. And presently Jasper looked into the eyes of his chil and saw them red with weeping, an into her face, and saw that the bloom

was passing from her cheeks. "Den't fret, my child!" he would sa her, with his arms about her neck "I dare say he is not worth it!" In her longing and despair Mabe went one day to Rawson's rooms

Thinking she might call-knowing that she would, indeed-he had left her message. It was short. "Dearest," it said, "I have gone! Per haps it is better so!" She returned to find a man at the

"Mebbe you're Miss Denman?"

"Yes," she said. "Have you a me pleasant one, and I ain't much of : hand at breaking things gently. But there's been a railway accident, and the gent at the hospital says another

gent what got hurt wants yer!" "I'll come at once!" replied Mabel. She felt she dare not ask who the man was. But her thought told her it was her lover!

But when the doctors led her to the bed another sight was for her eyes. Horace Denman lay there, a life flickering but in pain!

"They-they sald I couldn't last he whispered hoursely. "I daren't send for-for your father! But If your soul isn't fettered to an office able to arrive at a settlement of the I want to tell you that—that I, was the want to tell you that—that I was the twool,
—the cause of Rawson's going away.'

Be careful to be guided by this golden from to leave it to the decision of a I robbed the firm and forged receipts Rawson's eyes, steel which seemed to and—and he took it—took it upon him. Stee close to your desks and never go to Chinaman who was seen approaching save your father-my brothe from the disgrace and-and the shame. The next and two following days and

Even while he was speaking, with the truth out at last, her anger and contempt flashed up for a moment in ran well into nearly \$20,000. It was her eyes. "Say you'll forgive me!" he pleaded.

quite the usual thing for him to take ver the junior partner's uncompleted With her own life in dust and ashes, work and enter up the partner's bal inces, but he had much else to do, and had done berself and her lover would after covering several pages he had to be repaired in this world, she bent reak off and leave the final balancing a more convenient 274. One thing against his forehead. eemed clear to him. To save the love "I forgive you, Horace!" she said. of Jasper from shock and shame—the

And with his hand in hers, she sat by the hed till the hand beckoned and the voice called to the judgment afar Rawson had been in New York

mount of his own, and the problem to fortnight when he read the account of At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he left Wondering if by any chance death had the office to think out the problem in laid the secret bare, he wired to Jasper he quiet of his own rooms. He locked his message of sympathy, the books and accounts in the safe, "Please accept all regrets for terrible news!" And he meant what he ng, when all the clerks had gone. His

A few hours afterwards came back a message to the address he gave: "Forgive me, and return.-Jasper

ils light body seemed weighted with Come back, Gilbert, I am waiting and longing .- Mabel!" When he returned it was to see Jasew minutes after Rawson had left. per a changed man—a man bent and scheme. le found among his letters an involve bowed, with whitened hair, with an unfrom a firm with whom be had done spoken sorrow stamped in suffering on ousiness for many years. It was mark-

"I've lost a brother and-and found son "he sald in greeting. "I'll make And presently Mabel was throbbing

and an engagement unfulfilled was unin happiness close to him. thinkable to him. Moreover, he was certain this particular account had been thought, Gilbert!" she quavered. "If pald, and he was irritated and annoyed. they had told me you—you had done He went to Rawson's office, opened lt, I would not have believed till you the safe, and taking out the books and had spoken!" "To hear you say that pays for all! There was the payment entered, clearly he answered as he pressed his lips to

> The Many-Sided Printer. The following advertisement recently appeared in a western paper: "Wanted-By a printer who is capa-

ble of taking charge of a publishing The hoarse voice of Jasper answared and printing plant, a position as foreman. Can give valuable advice to persons contemplating marriage and has obtained a wide reputation as a trance Jasper heard the retreating footsteps medium. Would accept an appointment How weirdly silent everything seemed now! Alone with these records of shame and guilt in that great office, every breath he took scorched him like

hers.-Chicago Tribune.

as pastor of a small Evangelical church or as substitute preacher. Has had experience as strikebreaker and would take work of this character west of the Missouri river. Would have no objection to forming a small but select class of young ladies to teach them in the higher branches or to give them in formation as to the cause of the Trojan war. Can do odd Jobs around a boardthe sound of footsteps in the corridor. ing house or would-accept a position as He drew back the crimson curtain from dentist or a chiropodist his services would be invaluable, and can fill with satisfaction a position as bass or tenor white face. Jasper unlocked the door quickly. Rawson staggered in-stag singer in a Methodist choir."-Lippingered in to see the open books and ac. cott's

Too Busy to Grow. in the same position for two years on "It sometimes 'happens, sir," suid a salary of \$3 a week, finally plucked up enough courage to ask for an in-

"How much more would you like to tered the room. One thing, he thought, have? inquired his employer. "Well." answered the lad. "I don't think \$2 a week would be too much." "Well, you seem to me a rather small boy to be carning \$5 a week," remarked

"I suppose I do. I know I'm small for my age," the boy explained. "but would be broken on the wheel if he to tell you the truth, since I've been He got the raise.—St. Nicholas.

And often the race is to the rank outsider on whom the victims somehow neglected to place their coin.

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When I was a lad I served a term As office boy to an attorney's firm.

As office boy I made such a mark

I polished up the handle so care-ful-lee

That now I am the ruler of the queen copied all the let-ters in a hand so free And now I am the ruler of the queen'

In serving writs I made such a name That an articled clerk I soon became I wore clean collars and a bran new sui For the pass examination at the institute And that pass examination did so well fo

Of legal knowledge I acquired such a grij That they took me into the partnership. And that junior partnership, I ween. Was the only ship that I ever had seen, But that kind of ship so suited me

I grew so rich that I was sent By a pocket borough into parliament. I always voted at my party's call, And I never thought of thinking for my good lady unblushingly replied, "When self at all.

By making me the rul-er of the queen's

fun to leave it to the decision of a

-W. S. Gilbert in "H. M. S. Pinafore." tone of finality, "Both are worse."

from Hole in Ice. few days ago with a big buck, which names on it, and opposite tell what he saved from injury on the ice at Gro-they were doing for humanity. A lawton pond, says the Montpelier (Vt.) yer wrote, "I plead for all." A doc-correspondent of the New York World, tor wrote, "I prescribe for all." A

Jones was at work along the shore preacher wrote, "I pray for all." An of the pond when he observed a hand-lold farmer walked up, wrote his name, some buck crossing on the glare ice. It somethed his head awhile, and then was unstable footing, and when the wrote, "I pay for all."deer had reached a point near the cen- Two ladies, one of whom carried a ter of the pond both forefeet slipped baby, entered a well-known fernisher's into an airhole about a foot in diameter. The legs became wedged so tight- look at some carpets. It was very ly that the animal was unable to extri- warm, but the salesman cheerfully cate himself. The more he tried the showed roll after roll until the permore firmly he stuck, and at the end spiration stream from his face. of ten minutes Joles decided to go to Finally one of the ladies asked the

The lumberman was wearing rubber to go. "Not quite," was the answer moccasins, and he had no difficulty in of her companion; and then in an unwalking out to where the buck was im dertone added: "Baby likes to see him prisoned. Approaching cautiously he roll them out, and we've plenty of laid hold of the acer's antiers and time to catch the train." pulled. The deer offered no objection. so fast that Jones could not budge him dent is greeted with more laughter.

fore he uttered a snort of rage, lowered Speaker called "Order, order,", amid his antlers and charged upon his lib- roars of laughter. erator. If Jones had not jumped deftly to one side he would have been gored who make the life of an editor obnoxin the stomach. As it was, the sharp lous to him, by telling him how to run. prong of an antler ripped open his his paper, Col. Charles A. Edwards of

jacket and grazed the skin. The deer returned to the attack in- all about it I was an editor myself stantly, uttering more bellows of rage, once down in Texas. One day a man and Jones started for shore as fast as came in and said to me: 'I have come his legs would carry him. For a quar- in here to complain about this article ter of a mile the odds were in favor of you have in your paper today. I don't the buck, but the ice was so glare that like it; its tone is undignified; its dichis feet allpped repeatedly, and as thop poor; its-' I pushed a but-Jones' rubber moccasins clung pretty ton on my desk, and when the office well to the smooth surface, he managed boy leaped in I let out all the notches to reach land first and take to a tree. In my voice. 'Bring me,' I thundered, The deer tore at the roots for a time, | an axe, a hammer, and a six-shooter! but finally went away, and Jones reach 'Good Lord!' said the kicker, pageed camp sore and weary. He says it faced and astounded; what are you is the last time he'll ever "butt in," even in the woods, where good Samari plied, to kill every printer and retans are usually welcome.

"Why is it that some of the bright boys who know everything the teacher asks do not turn out to be great bust

"Perhaps," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "It's because they get into the habit of answering questions."-Washing.

The Dangerous City. "Oh, yes, he's traveling incog. They say he's a knight in England—a knight or baron of something." "He'd better be careful or a night in New York will make him' barren of

everything."-Philadelphia Press. When you speak of hearing the approving voice of your conscience, your neighbors are apt to think it doesn't know what he is talking about

Curiosity. Mr. Dovey-And what is this, pell

Mrs. Dovey-That is angel cake. Mr. Dovey-And what did my sweetheart start out to make?-Cieveland

Somehow when a man boasts deh kin be suggests a singr bor.

Leader.

Favorites

cleaned the windows and I swept th

And I polished up the handle of the bi-

served the writs with a smile so bland And I copied all the letters in a big round

That they gave me the post of junio

That now I am the ruler of the queen

That now I am the ruler of the queen

I thought so little they rewarded me

in San Francisco, became involved in Now landsmen all, whoever you may be an argument as to which was the If you want to rise to the top of the tree: handsomer man of the two. Not being

carefully; then he announced in a

BUCK TURNS ON HIS RESCUER. Gov. Hoch of Kansas tells a story that always strikes the right spot with Tries to Gore Man Who Pulled Him the farmers. One time a merchant put up a blackboard in his store and Frank Jones, of Groton, had a light asked his customers to write their

an luch, and so he tried another than that of a member who, after an Getting down on all-fours he crawled slik hat on the bench beside him. A under the deer just back of the fore young member who had just made his legs and raised with all his might. maiden speech sat upon his new silk For an instant there were no results. Irish member immediately arose and ward and was shortly on firm ice. gravely said: "Mr. Speaker, permit but finally the buck began to move up-Jones hardly expected an expression of me to congratulate the honorable gen-

thankfulness on the part of the deer, tleman upon the happy circumstance that when he sat on his hat his head but he was unprepared for what folwas not in it!" This remark upset the dignity of the House, and the

> Texas said the other day: "I know going to do? 'I am going, sir,' I reporter in the place, and to smash every

blank press and throw it in the river. After the Investigation. What am I running a paper for, except to please everybody?"

"Here" said the sheriff, "here is one of the most attractive prisoners in the entire jail. And yet he seems entirely

Not Distinguished.

"I noticed a lot of women with flowers and baskets on the further corrlthey visit?" They're bringing stuff for the two

murderers and the wife beater, sheriff replied. Then this man is not a mur No. no. He's nothing but a horse thief."—Cleveland Plain Dea

His Advice. What do you think we had bette do to stop the railroads?" asked the man who is patriotic but nervous "Don't try to stop 'em," answered the man who is always in a hurry. "Encourage 'em to run faster and oftener."

You do not have to wait many mornings to catch the man who has always. claimed he is such a light sleaper the rawning of a fly will awaken his

-Washington Star.



BEAUTIES WHO HAVE FIGURED IN THE FATE OF NATIONS.

the Power and the Tragic Ending of Henrietta Stuart and Mmc. de Pempadeur-Louisa of Prussia, Who Won Silesia From Nanoleon.

It is curious that no picture gallery has eyer been made of the beautiful thirteen other cities of the plain on women who have influenced history. the ninth day before the calends of From the days of the great Egyptian September, in the first year of the queen many a dull page of history has reign of the Emperor Titus. Thus it been lighted up by some fair face that | was when Pompell was buried. When has brought a little human interest into | next the sun shone into her streets the dry and cold calculations of kings | George III. was king of England. Sixand politicians.

Antony was not the last politician whose course was influenced by beauty. Think of the beautiful Louisa of | quite restored, but Mount Vesuvius Prussia jesting with Napoleon for a had been quiet ever since. The 24th kingdom. "I knew that I was to see of August was a terribly hot day. the most beautiful queen in existence," said Napoleon to Talleyrand after a banquet given in her honor, "but I have found the most beautiful queen and at the same time the most interesting woman in the world." And Louisa had won from him the restoration

It is said, indeed, that she laughingly offered him a rose in exchange for the fortress of Magdeburg, but Napoleon was one of the iron men of the world. He kept the flower-and Magdeburg. A book of "Beautiful Women," by Hallett Hyatt, has pictures of some of the most beautiful women that have ever lived, and Mrs. Steuart Erskine has eathered their romantic stories. One comes upon a picture of Eliza Farren, the actress, who began life by

playing childish parts in a strolling company and advanced to fame in London as Miss Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer." She became a favorite in society and married the twelfth Lord. Derby, when she "lived happily ever after," taking her place at court and in society. No barriers are insurmountable to the career of beauty.

Here is the picture of "Madame," the beautiful Henrietta Stuart, youngest daughter of Charles I., who married the Duke of Orleans. The features seem hard and the expression some what cold and stately. She would appear a woman more of brain than tenderness. In reality she had a sparkling wit, with that wonderful gift of personal magnetism-"All men loved and most women adored her," wrote a gallant Frenchman in his memoirs.

Life in the French court was a con tinual round of pleasure, and the days were passed in ballets and theatricals. In the morning madame would drive out with her ladies, to be escorted on their return by King Louis XIV, and his court on horseback. After supper they would all drive out, accompanied by Lulli's violins, to watch the moonlight on the water and talk the moonshine of lovers.

Five years later madame was the sing's trusty adviser and the only me dium of communication between him and her brother, Charles II. It was in the spring of 1670 that she' brought about that secret treaty of Dover that made Charles a Roman Catholic and plunged England into war with Hol-

That was the summit of madame's power.' The sequel was ghastly and dramatic. A few weeks later she was at St. Cloud in the flush of high spirits at her success. A glass of leed chicory water was brought at her request, and she drank it off quickly. Five minutes later madame was no more. All the power of her fascination and beauty was ended by a secret poison.

As the pages are turned the portrait of a lady in a brocaded dress appears, a face with a very deep forehead and expressionless lips. This is the famous Mme de Pompadour. Her birth was very humble indeed, but she came in the way of Louis XV., who gave her unlimited influence till she became a recognized power in Europe. For many years she conducted the foreign policy of France, interviewing ambassadors and treating with kings. Rebuffed by Frederick the Great, this amazing woman made overtures to Maria; Thèresa of Austria; to divide his kingdom between them, and, sitting in her summer house, she gayly arranged with a couple of diplomats the repartition of Europe.

Moreover, but for the freedom she gave to her personal likes and dislikes, it is not improbable that she would have accomplished some of the less wild of her schemes. Her dramatic and has often been told. In the midst of a discussion on affairs of state, as she sat rouged and powdered in her chair, the cure who was with her rose to go. She detained him, "One moment, M. le Cure," she said, "we will take our departure together." And a few minutes later the beautiful diplomatist was dead.

The portrait of the unlucky Marie Antoinette, frank, queenly, superb, of whom Burke rapturously wrote, "Glittering like the morning star, full of life and splendor and joy," is here too. Recall her life at the Petit Trianon, that miniature palace with the Corinthian pillars, where she wandered about unattended and no one rows at her approach. It is always grimly pathetic han the one French queen who a little middled the part that we have been whit to expect from a queen should have been sacrificed to the mad rage of the revolution

Angelica Kauffman was the child of Tyrolese peasant, who made her way by the force of her artistic gifts as well as her beauty. She was one of the original members of the Royal academy. Like many a beautiful woman who never becomes famous, she was married secretly to an adventurer who passed himself off as Count Frederick de Horn. Too late she discovered that he had been a footman to that person and no more, and for some ten years she was blackmailed by this adventurer.—Washington Post.

The Other way. "Aren't you afraid that horse wil run away with somebody?" "Friend," said Broncho Bob, "it ain't nothin' in Crimson guich for a hoss to run away with a man. It's when s man tries to run away with a hoss there's danger." - Washington

Pedestrian. word 'nedestrian?' les, sir. A pedestrian is a man who

ds on the curb and watches the augo by and wonders how he'll ever et across the street in time for his 6 clock dinner." - Cleveland Plain

Fond of Cabbage. "Where'd you get that half dollar?" "Papa gave it to me."

"What for?" "I left my rabbit in the house all night and it are that box of cigars mamma gave him."—Houston Post,

Generosity often clasps hands with extravagance, while economy sometimes walks shoulder to shoulder with

DESTRUCTION OF POMPEI Buried So Deep That It Was Lost

For Sixteen Centuries. When one hears of a buried city it is very difficult to realize what it can look like-still more so to realize how a city can be buried so deep as to be utterly lost and the place of it know it no more for sixteen centuries. Yet this is what happened to Pompeli and Herculaneum, Stabiae and Retina and teen years before the burial of the city an earthquake had done so much mischief that the ruin was not yet Most of the people were in the am-

phitheater at a wild beast fight when they saw a strange cloud rise from Vesuvius. It seemed like a pine tree. The trunk rose up high into the heavens and then spread out in branchessome white, some dull and spotteduntil, slowly detaching themselves from the parent trunk, they began to darken the sky. Pliny the elder, over at Misenum, was reading in his study when his sister came in to tell him of this strange cloud. He ordered a light galley to be got ready, and as he was coming out with his tablets in his hand ready to note down all he saw the mariners belonging to the galleys at Retina came up to implore of him

to go to their help.

By the time Pliny got there with his galleys the ashes were falling thicker every instant. Then came broken and blackened stones and pumice. Vast fragments were rolling down the mountain, and the sea had suddenly retreated. The pilot was for putting back, but the undaunted old philosopher admiral would not go back. "Fortune," he said, "favors the brave." Everybody knows something about the rest and how the poor old gentleman, being weakly and asthmatic, was suffocated by a sudden outburst of flames and sulphur fumes. In that awful darkness, when the sudden rush of flames was the only light which pierced the dense smoke, the fields were full of terrified people fleeling they knew. not whither. It is true that the destruction was not instantaneous, and ed their lives, and even took away a good deal of their treasure, but it is estimated that at least 200,000 persons

neum and the other cities of the plain. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It isn't a good thing to repeat half There is only one way to raise a

A fool doesn't envy you because you

A man who knows he does not deserve confidence has very little confidence in other people. It is enough to make today act mean the manner in which every one slights it in looking forward to tomorrow. There is one reward no man seems to be in a great hurry to get to, and

It seems that to exaggerate your blessings is looking on the bright side, but that to exaggerate your troubles is

Do You Get Up Early! It is not healthy in any country, at any season of the year or at any time of life, to get up early habitually. The even if not asleep, while the young require all the sleep they can get. In all latitudes, in warm weather, the morning air, although feeling, cool and fresh, is laden with the pestiferous miasma. In winter the atmosphere before breakfast is so cold and chilly and searching that it fairly shrivels up man and beast, chilling to the very marrowbone sometimes; hence the average duration of human life would be increased and the amount of sickness largely diminished by late rather than early rising, as all the older nations full well know and practice.—Ex-

Equal to the Occasion. lady entering her kitchen one morning saw a knife, fork and plate as well as the remains of a rabbit pie. Suspecting that a certain policeman had supped at her expense, she questioned the maid. "Jane," she said, "what has become of the cold rabbit pie?" "I gave it to the dog, mum," replled Jane. "Does the dog use a knife and fork, then?" demanded the mistress. "Not very well yet, mum," said Jane, quite unabashed, "but I'm teaching him to."-London Telegraph.

Fans as Dustpans. In Japan the uses of the fan are many and various. They are wielded by men, women and children, by soldier and civilian. A butterfly shaped fan in the hands of the umpire at a wrestling match is made to convey all sorts of messages, which are promptly understood and attended to by the combatants. Grain is winnowed by the farmer with a stout fan, and the domestic servant not only fans the embers of a charcoal fire, but she also uses her coarse paper fan as a dust Philadelphia Ave., Egg Harpan for taking up the ashes.

A Ship's Speed. A ship's speed is reckoned by knots, knot being a geographical mile, or one-sixtleth of a degree. Six geographical miles are about equal to seven statute miles, and a ship that sails 12 knots therefore is really moving at the rate of fourteen statute miles an hour. It should be remembered that it is incorrect to say so many "knots an hour," simply so many knots, for a

knot means "one mile an hour." "Stringing" Him. resmart young fellow called out to a farmer who was sowing seed in his field: "Well done, old fellow. You sow, reap the fruits." "Maybe you will," said the farmer,

"for I'm sowing hemp." - Harper's Weekly. Rails and Wires. "In early times the leading states

men were those who split rails." "But we have none save wire fence "And the leaders are consequently those who pull wires."-Philadelphia

Talent. talent with open arms. Very often it D. W. McCLAIN'S The world is always ready to receive does not know what to do with genius. Talent is a docile creature. It bows its head meekly while the world slips the

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The Way the Privilege Has Been

Abused In England. American legislators are not the only ones who abuse their franking privileges. Recent history in England has caused the London Chronicle to say: Franking had its birth, honestly enough, in 1000, in the desire to relieve members of parliament of the expense incurred in the discharge of their national duties, but the practice rapidly widened until it became possible for members to transmit their household goods at the public charge, as the following extract from old postoffice records testifies: 'Fifteen couple of hounds going to the king of Romans with a free pass, two maldservants going as laundresses to my Lord Ambassador Methuen, Dr. Crichton, carrying with him a cow and divers necessaries; were entombed in Pompell, Hercula- three sults of clothes for some nobleman's lady at the court of Portugal, two bales of stockings for the use of the ambassador to the crown of Portugal, a deal case with four flitches of bacon for Mr. Pennington of Rotter-

"This form of abuse died when the tion, but it speedily gave place to another variety. Members signed packets are smart; a fool never knows he is a of letters wholesale, gave them away to their friends and sometimes paid their servants' wages in franked enrelopes. In fact, they became a valuable form of currency, subject to the art of the forger, who did a roaring trade? In 1715 £24,000 worth of free correspondence passed through the postof-

"Fifty years later the nation was staggered to discover that the amount that is the reward piled up for him in had increased to £170,000, and stringent laws were passed to mitigate the immoral tendencies of the houses of parliament. But all was in vain until Sir Rowland Hill managed in 1839 to abrogate the privileges altogether."

> Joy is the mainspring in the whole round of everlasting nature; joy moves the wheels of the great timepiece of the from their buds, suns from their firmaments, rolling spheres in distant space seen not by the glass of the astrono-

> mer.-Schiller. In memory of our father: Gone to join his appendix, his tonsils, his olfactory nerve, his kidney, his eardrum and a leg prematurely removed by a hospital surgeon who craved the experience.-Newsboy's Magazine.

What makes life dreary is the wan of a motive.—George Eliot

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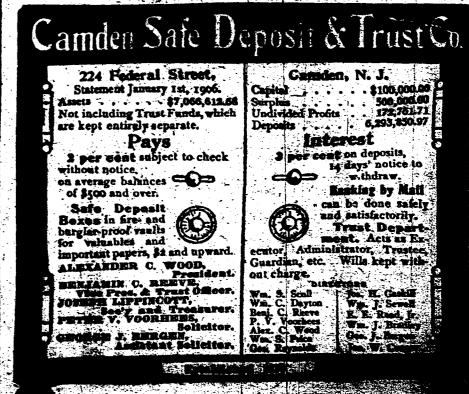
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The Trolley Freight Law, The following is the trolley freight law

enacted by the late Legislature and signed by the Governor: An Act to amend an act entitled "An ac relating to the carrying of freight or express matter by companies owning, leasing or erating street railways," approved March hirteth, one thousand eight bundred and

macted by the Senate and General y of the State of N w Jersey: ment be and the same hereby is ended so as to read as follows: . It shall not be lawful for any traction o er company or companies orning, leasing rated as at eet railways, whose tracks are ated upon and run in and along any street streets, road or roads, of any city, town, rough, village, township or other muniality in this State, to carry over its or ir tracks any freight or express matter; vided, however, that this act shall not vent such companies from carrying subfor their own use; and provided, how r, that this act shall not apply to any such ipany or companies which may now bevfully engaged, or has beretofore been wfully engaged, in the carrying of freight express matter; and provided further. at this act shall not prevent any such com any or companies from carrying freight or ress matter in and through any municiity of this State by and with the consent the governing body of such municipality, d under such lawful restrictions and reguions as such governing body may by er-

This acr shall take effect immediately. pproved April 2, 1906.

gislators' Work Pleases Republi can Leaders,

meral satisfaction is expressed by the ers of all factions over the outcome of the on of the late Legislature. Bovernor Stokes and other administration ers have viewed the work, and are well ed. Senator Minturn, leader of the nority in the Senate, is also satisfied, and nator Colby, of the reformers, has said that is fairly well pleased with what has been mplished.

Leader Perkina of the regular Republicant the House, has expressed his high appreation of the work of the Legislature, as has o Amembiyman Morris, leader of the nority of the House. Assemblyman Martin, leader of the Colhe

tion in the House, like his colleague, Senor Colby, says that he is fairly satisfied ith the work in general. Those who are dissatisfied with the achieve

nts of the Legislature are crying that some e most important measures are unconheir most important provisions. This ce to the railroad tax measures and the bill ulating the liquor traffic. These measures is said, will probably be brought into lit

The administration leaders, however, are onfident that the bills will stand the test, as they are carefully drawn and have been passed upon by the Attorney General and

Governor Signs Tax Bill.

Governor Stokes Wednesday placed hi signature to Assembly bill No. 273, which defipes the main stem of first-class property of railroads as not including passenger and freight stations and terminals. Under this measure the municipalities wil

receive all the tax on all of the railroad property that occupies any noticeable part of the real estate of the municipality, and leaves only the bare main stem, never exceeding 100 feet in width and in some cases only 66 feet in width, to be taxed under the Perkins equal taxetion law. This means that the two per power stations for the Pennsy's electric rail way now in course of construction at Mirpah and Reega and the two passenger stations of the company at this point will be assessed direct by Assessor Jenkins.

Devil's Island Torture Is no worse than the terrible case of Piles to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than abox permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugies, Ky. Heals all wounds. Burns and Bores jike magic, 25c. at Water Power Co.'s stere.-Adv.

Living indoors so much during the Winter menths creates a sort of a stuffy, want-ofozone condition in the blood and system generally. Clean up and got roudy for Spring. Take a few Early Risers. These famous little pills cleanse the liver, stomach and bowel and give the blood a chance to purify it elf They relieve headache, sallow complexion. etc. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Mans, Zanding Record MAY'S LANDING WILLHELP.

AID FOR STRICKEN PEOPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Special Meeting of Board of Trade Called for Monday Evening Next When Plaus for Work of Relief Will Be Perfected.

Nature again has lifted the hammer of disaster and smote the city of San Francisco. for the dead and homeless ones and all civilization beaves a sigh. Nature spreads pages for record of one of the suddesf chapters of sorrow, pain, death and devastation. Like alt other calamities it will whiri into the past and leave the living the grief

The good people of May's Landing appalled at the terrible news of the disaster and distrees, in line with other sections of the County, are quick to the rescue of their stricken brethren of the devastated city and to aid the sufferers. A special meeting of the Board of Trade is

called for 8 o'clock Monday night at Library fiall when plans will be perfected to centralsale at Pratt's -Adv. ize the work of relief. The general public s heartily invited to attend this meeting and toin with the Board of Trade in the work of relief. The churches of the several denominations will make announcement of this public neeting at all the services to-morrow. Let

The storekeepers of May's Landing, in

addition to the cash subscriptions that have already been and will be donated can greatly aid in the work of relief by contributing of their wares. The following list of unperishable articles will indicate the character of supplies more particularly needed: Biankeis, sheets, pillow cases, counterpanes, pollows. bolatera, medicines, flour, liquora, shoes and stockings for both men and women, underwear, muslin, canton fiannel, bolts of cloth, rubber shoes and boots, men's and women's clothing, petticoats, shirts, sweaters, jerseys. Give what you can afford in accordance with your means, be your contribution ever so small. Let the response to the appeal of the people of the stricken city be as quick, as generous as possible. Every little bit will

Rev. Richard A. Rinker Accepts

At the meeting of the West Jersey Presbytery held at Cape May on the 18th inst. Rev. Richard A. Rinker was admitted into the Presbytery from the North Philadelphia Presbytery, of Pennsylvania. The call from he Presbyterian (hurch of May's Landing was presented by the Commissioners to the Presbylery and by the Moderator of the Presbytery to Rev. Richard A. Rinker and secepted by him. The Pastor and Elders were appointed a committee to prepare an order Installation services and the report of the Committee on Installation of Richard A. Rinker as Pastor of the Presbyterian Church oxfords for everybody at Bartha's.—Adv. of May's Landing, N. J. as submitted was sustained by the Presbytery as follows: Install tion on Thursday evening June 7, 1906, To preside, propound constitutional questions, and make Installation prayer, Rev Luther a Cotes, of Bridgeton, New Jersey, Moderator o' the Presbytery; to preact the sermon, Rev. R. Hilliard Gage, of Wenonah, N. J.; alternate, Rev. Walter L. Steiner, of Miliville, N. J.; to make charge to pastor, Rev. Frederick R. Brace, D. D., of Blackwood, N. J.; alternate, Rev. P. Botsford, D. D., of Woodbury, N. J.; to make charge to congregation, Bey Herbert B. Bundall, of Atlantic City; alternate, Rev. Dr. Newton M. Cadwell, of Atlantic City.

A Vote of Thanks.

Editor of The Record. DEAR SIR:-I move a vote of thanks-of seconders there are plenty and supporters operating street railways or railroads numerous-to the gentlemen who went as a Board of Trade delegation to Trenton to fight the State Forestry Commission's efforts to purchase the Post tract for forestry purpose Citizens think what these gentlemen saved your town by defeating the project. Over a thousand dollars in taxes-your town from being doomed interminably by surrounding forests, awamps, woods, thus cutting off possibility of future extension and expansion Its time May's Landing moved out of the woods, Mr. Editor.

The gentlemen to whom the town of May's Landing owe a debt of gratitude they can never repay are Dr. C. G. Saulsberry, Dr. H. C. James: Mr. Charles R. Remmey, Mr. L. B Corson, Albert C, Abbott and Mr. Charles D Makepeace.

I move a vote of thanks. Sincerely,

G. W. RIDOUT. May's Landing, N. J., April 20, 1906,

old Landmark Destroyed By Fire The old Thompsontown store building ocated on the banks of the Great Egg Harbon Biver about three miles from here and which probably was one of the oldest landmarks of this section was destroyed by fire Thursday evening. Thompsontown, named after the

fathers of ex-Judge Joseph Thompson, of Atlantic City, in the early part of the present century, was a thriving settlement. It was at one time one of the most promi nent shipping points for charcoal and wood in the county and several bundred people were employed in the trade. It was abandoned standing have long since fallen or have been removed, the old store house just destroyed eing the last vestige of the once prosperous settlement to disappear. The fire which de-

careless burning of grass in a nearby field. Death of a Former Weymouth

stroyed the building originated through the

Resident. Word was received here Monday of th death of Mr. Archibald Campbell, who died at his bome at Osean City late Sunday nigh after a brief illness of typhoid pnebmon aged 54 years. Deceased was well known here having resided at Weymouth for over twenty years. He was superintendent of the Wes mouth paper milis for a number of years ment was made in Pieasa .tville Cemetery.

The following sermons on "Danger Signals will be preached Sunday evenings in the Methodist Episcopal Church by Bev. George W. Ridout :

April 24-"Dangerous Men." April 29-"Dangerous Women." May 6-"Dangerous Books." May 18-"Dangerous Amusements."7

A Lucky Fostmistress ls Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me; who has found Dr. King's New Life Pilis to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the You'll agree with her if you try these painless puritiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed

by Water Power Co. Price 250 - Adv. fipidemic of Measels,

Measels are epidemic here and the Board Realth has ordered the public schools at that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised Gravelly Run and May's Landi ig, with the exception of the principal's department of School No. 1, to close for une month. The order also applies to the Sabbath schools of the several religious deno ninations. Over one hundred came are reported and one death

recorded. a thorough digestant. a odol Dyspepsia Cure the animal tore down Mill Street at a terrific Discovery. It completely cared me and I dies. Dyspepsia, Dissinces, Torpid Liver, directs what you cat, and allows the stomach pace narrowly becaping telephone poles and have remained well ever since. It came History complaints, General Debility and

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Por conal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading, los cream to-day at Bartha's. -Adv. Capt. D. F. Vaughn is improving the ap-

pearance of his Main Street property. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-If you read at all see Lambert and save

money.-Adv. Bx-Judge Joseph Thompson, of Atlantic City, is making noted improvements to the Moore Villa. Full assortment of fresh confections

Fitch's to-day .- Adv. Mr, Charles A. Bartha has so far recovered from the effects of a severe illness as to be able to be about again. You may read fifty-two books at a less cost than the price of two new books. See Lam-

The members of General William J. Sewell Post No. 49. G. A. R., are arranging to elaborately observe Memorial Day here. A full line of paints, oils, dryers, brushes and painters' supplies has just been placed on

The schooner Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, from Cardenas, Cuba, for Jackson ville, Pla., to load lumber for Philadelphia, arrived Tuesday, 17th inst. Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilizer for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley &

Bon. Prices right,-Adv. Rev. G. W. Ridout, Pastor of the M. Church, requests a special meeting of the Board of Trustees this Saturday night at 7,45 at the church. Important business. A complete stock of peultry wire, farm and

garden tools, hardware and builders' supplies is on show at Pratt's. -Adv. Mrs. G. W. Ridout has resumed charge of he Monday evening class in the M. E. Church in place of Mr. Curris Hazelton who has been ippointed Leader of the Thursday evening

class meeting. All the latest 1906 Spring styles in suits for men and youths. No trouble to show stock Bartha, the outfitter.-Adv. Magistrate D. E. Iszard passed the seven ieth milestone of life Wednesday. THE

szard here and throughout South Jersey i extending congratulations. Two thousand dollars to loan on morigage, Address Atlantic Real Estate & Investment

RECORD joins with the many friends of Mr.

Company.-Adv. Several yellow (neds) perch have been caught by the gill-net fishermen in the Great Egg Harbor during the past week. These fish were recently liberated in the Great Egg Harbor for the purpose of propagation. We make no charge for your inspection of our stock of Spring and Summer Clothing. Prices are low at Bartha's.-Adv.

The necessity for a water supply for May's Landing for fire protection is demonstrated by the calamity that has befallen Minotola, a few miles away, Minotola had no water supply to fight the fire which destroyed its chief industrial establishment Thursday.

Come inspect our complete line of 8 wedesbero and other famous makes in shoes a Kindred and friends here were somewhat alarmed for the safety for four May's Land ing people who reside at Los Anzeles, Cal when the arst news of the San Francisco

disaster came in. They are Messrs. G. W. Frazier, John Vaughn, Howard Iszard and William Somers. Mr. Samuel Smallwood is prepared to receive orders for ice to be delivered to any part of May's Landing and vicinity .- Adv. The May's Landing Base Ball Association will inaugurate the season of 1906 at Pastime Park with the crack William M. Tavlor Base

Reg Harbor City Association is the attraction cheduled for Memorial Day. Spoes and ties in endless styles for Sprin and Summer wear for ladies, gents, misse and youths at Bartha's. The prices are right

Ball Association, of Camden, 1905 champions

of Camden County, as the attraction. The

—Adv. The iragrant trailing arbutus and the dell cate play, two of the most beautiful of the many varieties of wild flora to be found in this section are in full bloom. There is a greater abundance of these flowers this season than for many years past and the small boy is reaping a harvest at so much the

Photographer Charles L. Hill bas on sal an assortment of souvenir post cards showing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv.

Rev. O. W. Ridout to-morrow morning 11 30 at the M. E Church will discuss 'Three questions about Christ," an answer 10 an objector. In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Ridout will preach the first sermon of a series on "Danger Signals" the subject being "Dangerous Men." A chorus choir will sing at the evening service.

A ward will be given for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons cutting cedar on Meadowcroft (Taylor Meadow.) Address F. H. Danenhour.-Adv.

Rev. E. W. Warrington, of Princeton, N. J will conduct services at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Elder D. E. Iszard will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service commencing at 6.45 p. m. Subject, 'The Lord's Day; how to keep boly." Luke 6:8-10. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the services

throughout the day, The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will as a shipping centre about forty years ago, be held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House, and the store buildings and dwellings then Tuesday evening, 24th inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage. R. S. Vanaman, Score-

tary,-Adv. The highway department of Weymouth Township has a large force of men at work improving the road leading from this point to Tuckshoe. The thoroughfare is being widened to double its width at the dangerous turn to the approach to South River bridge and the road is being straightened and widened at other places. This is the only highway by which automobilists can reach Ocean City, Cape May and other coast resorts

below Atlantic City and is much used. Mr. John Laugh, of Point Pleasant, N. J. let his insurance run out on his house and store last Tuesday and that night his prop-The funeral took place Thursday from his erry was totally destroyed by fire. There is late residence and proceeded to the First M. only one way to be protected. Have all your E. Church where service, were held. Inter- property insured and keep it insured. We represent five standard companies. Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Co.-Adv.

Mrs. Harrison Wilson, the popular organis of the Presbyterian Courch, last Saturday night, was presented with a handsomely chased solid sliver tea service, a gifr from the congregation of the church, as a token of the high esteem in which she is held and mark of dered. Mrs. Wilson has served as organist of the church for afteen years and during all that time she has been faithful in the extreme to her duty. The presentation was made by Mrs. Roy B. Reach, a member of the church choir, in a neat speech,

Salve that failed to give satisfaction the chances are it did not have the name "R. C. DeWitt & Co." printed on the wrapper and pressed in the box, The original DeWitte Witch Hazel Saive never fails to give satis faction for burns, sores, boils, tetter, cracked hands etc. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles it affords almost immediate rellef. It stops the pain. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Assessor Harry Jenkins figured in a thrilling runaway accident yesterday, which forthe abutments of the County bridge spanning few does of Kodol after meals will soon restore the stomach and digestive organs to a full performance of their functions naturally. Soid by Water Power Co.—Adv.

the abutments of the County bridge spanning the County bridge spanning the Great Rest Harber River at the head of the only known curve and Bronchitis and is the only known curve and Apositive organs to a full performance of their functions naturally. Soid by Water Power Co.—Adv.

in a property description of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the for weak persons and the for weak Lungs. Every bottle knareassed by Water Power Co. 500, and \$1.00. Trial the abutments of the County bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning well ever since. It does the formation of the county bridge spanning the formation of the county bridge spanning the formation of the county bridge spanning the county bridge spann

TGLASS WOLKS DESTROYED.

MINOTOLA HAD NO WATER SUP-THE SEA. PLY TO FIGHT FLAMES. Over Five Hundred Hands Thrown Out of Employment--Loss Estima-

Shortly before 6 o'clock Thursday morning are which threatened to wipe out the entire town of Minotols, broke out in the machine shop of the George Jonas glass plant, and before it was put out caused a loss of over \$150,00. The only buildings which escaped the figures were the company's store. oullding and a ware shed. Over five hundred men and boys have been thrown out of work by the fire. Seven freight cars of the New Jersey Central on a near-by switch were also consumed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Toe plant was at its busiest part of the seasen, the hands working day and night. Several thousands of dollars of stock ready o be shipped made excellent fuel for the flames. The firemen were unable to combat the flames because of a lack of water. The flames spread so rapidly that a general call was sent out for assistance.

ted at \$150,000-Company

Rebuild Works at Once.

An appeal was made to the Pennsylvania Railroad to hurry aid, and the company responded by sending two tank cars with St. Paul M. E. Church. which water was conveyed to fire-fighters. A huge pile of coal, containing about 1,500 tons, ignited, and all efforts to check the flames proved futile.

President George Jonas stated yesterday that the plant will be rebuilt as quickly as possible, and as an appreciation of the work of his men says he will give every one of them work in rebuilding the plant. The loss on buildings and stock is estimated at \$150,000 on which there is an insurance of \$56,000.

Electrocution May Be Postponed The gallows as a method of capital punish ment in this State must continue for another year, despite the Wakelee bill, enacted by the late Legislature and signed by the Governor. Although the Wakelee act called for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the erection of suitable building in a place remote from any law he has no power to interfere with the thickly populated centre, but convenient of access, in which the death penalty by electrocution was to be inflicted, such an appropriation is not available, as it was not among the items either in the regular or supplemental

appropriations. Governor Stokes could allow an appropriation from the emergency fund, but this whole fund amounts to only \$10,000, the same as the sum called for in the bill, and it is not likely that the Governor will consent to appropriate any of the emergency fund to earry out the provisions of the Wakelee bill. Those familiar with the matter say \$10,000 would be insufficient to make the bill effective. Senator Hu chinson said the matter must

that was considered by the joint committee in making up the budget of appropriations. Rigid Examination for Electric Railway Employees. representative of the Philadelphia

City Tnesday measuring the men who will uniforms are blue with pale yellow braiding on both the coats and hats.

The candidates for operators of the new high speed cars are above the average class of men usually employed as operators. The examination through which they have to mass the loop, that is, the line from the hard had their early operation. As soon as the loop, that is, the line from the hard had their early operation.

is much more rigid than for the street cars, of Virginia Avenue along Virginia Avenue County men are being employed for the to Adriatic down Adriatic to South Carolina new line so far as possible and the managers of the road hope to secure all their operators opened very soon for the training of the men the most complete troiley service to the stato operate the high speed cars. Their waining will be scientific and thorough. The cars will be operated by the multiple

unit system. Each car will be equipped with 4,240 h. p. motors. When run in trains each car will be operated by its own motor and controlled from one platform by one man should any motor become disabled, the motorman can change to another car and continue unhampered by the "dead" cars.

Delivered Boy to Calidrens' Heme Society. Law Judge Highee presiding at t

session of the Criminal Court Wednesday, delivered the ten-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth Horron, of Willow Avenue, Atlantic City, to the New Jersey Children's Home Society. Mrs. Horton who is young and preposess her husband, an aged Civil War veteran, who South of Arolic Ave. \$8,000. lied recently as a result of worry over his unfortunate domestic troubles.

Immediately after the death of the father the only child of the mismated couple was sent to the Mckinley Home, Trenton, where he has been since kept. The Children's Bociety instituted the customary proceedings to get legal possession, of the lad and Judge Highee after a tempectuous hearing granted the prayer of the petitioners for the custody When Mrs Horton entered a vehemen

protest the Court told her she was not safe person to have the lad. "I'll pay his board," she retorted, "He' my boy and I wani bim."

Letter to Howard Shoemaker, Landing, N. J. DEAB SIR: Mr. N. Avery, Delhi, N. Y. had two houses exactly alike, and painted them; one Devoe tead-and-sine; the other barytes-and-sinc. He paid same price for

both paints. He used six gallons of lead-and-sine, 1 gallons barytes-and-sino. He paid \$18 for painting lead-ar for painting barytes-and-gine. The total cost of the lead-and-sine job was

\$27; the total cost of the barytes-and-sine job was ISL He didn't know he was buying baryter: the dealer told him that paint was as good as Devoe. A fair example of how it generally comes out, when you buy "something just as good." Better go by the name: the name; and the

name is Devoe. F. W. DEVOE & Co. New York. Old Twenty third Regiment Reunion.

The forty-third anniversary of the battle of Salem Church. Va., will be celebrated on Thursday, May & by the annual reunion of the survivors of General E. Burd Grabb's old regiment, the Twenty-third New Jersey Junteers, at his home, Edgewater park. Captain Kirkbride, of Medford, formerly Surrogate of Burlington County. will make the address of greeting to their commander. Addresses delivered by Chaplain William T. Arbott. brother of District Attorney J. E. P. Abboth of this County, and others. Mr. Granville Peterson, is the only survivor of several May's Landing boys who went out with the regi-

Fire.

Water for protection. We are in business to delphia Tuesday to serve ave years in the no water supply. Take warning! We represent was imposed. Francis has been in Moyaseveral standard companies. Atlantic Real Retate and Investment Co mpany. -Adv.

Human Blood Marks. A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, tunately resulted in no harm to the popular a well known merchant of Bat, Ky. He official, when a spirited horse which he was writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe driving became unmanageable through the hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near breaking of the breeching of the harness and death when I began taking Dr. King's New

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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

Bibo's Jumpos are as good as they are big.

The beach front amusement coining money. Beach real estate values below Michigan Avenue are soaring. Real estate dealers report cottage rentin far in excess of last year at this period. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At iantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

It was the greatest, most gorgeously attired Raster throng in the history of the resort. Every indication points to the greatest and most prosperous season in the history or the What good does it do you to eat if you stomach fails to digest the food? None. It does you harm - causes beiching, sour latuleuce, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each

City Treasures John A. Jeffries, Lemuel G. Boice and John W. Bowen have been reelected members of the Board of Trustees of

stomach sweet. Sold by Water Power Co.

Three thousand prominent railway men are to attend the Railway Convention here from June 18 to 30, when the Hallway Mechanics, the Car Builders' Association and the Railway Supply Manufacturers will be in session All sessions will be held on the Steel Pier where all the available space obtainable has also been engaged for an exhibit that will

Don't tie a cough or a cold up in your system by taking a remedy that binds the bowels. Take Kennedy's Lazative Honey and Tar. It is different from all other cough syrups. It is better. It opens the bowelsexpels all cold from the system, relieves coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. An ideal remedy for young and old, Children like it. Bold by Water Power Co.-Adv. City Solicitor Wootton served notice upon

Mayor Stoy Tuesday that under the existing pony stables on the beach, against which protests have been raised because a carelessly ridden pony trampled a small child on the sand. The law, the City Solicitor holds, exciudes the ponies from the beach only in mid-Bummer, its passage having been the resuit of the injury last year of several bathers. City Council will probably make the ban absolute. In the meantime beach front owners who have not yet assigned their eccan frontage rights to the city will erect trespass signs, and thereby stop the racing that has

caused much complaint. Superintendent S. S. Neff, of the Seasbor Fast Line Trolley Company and of the Central Passenger Railway, officially stated Tues have been overlooked in the mass of data day that on April 21st, the eight cent two ride system will be inaugurated by the Central Passenger Company. This will provide for transfers from South Carolina Avenue or Virginia Avenue, to the Inlet or Ventnor, and also from the Atlantic Avenue line to Adriatic Avenue or the beach, at additional of three cents to each single fare. Superintendent Neff also stated that the trolley lines North of Atlantic Avenue will also be amination through which they have to pess the loop, that is, the line from the beach end and up South Carolina to the beach, it complated, additional cars will be run from the peach to the Pennsylvania Station and give

Real Estate Exchanges The fellowing exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 20th inst. : Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Borton Coal & Trading Co. 51%x100 ft, Southeast side Pacific Ave. 50 ft. Southwest of New York Ave.

\$17,000. Laura Neely to Albert F. Sackse. 82x125 ft. Northeast corner Atlantic and New Jersey A wes. \$10.500. Allen B. Endicott and al. to Katharine Sweener, 3x125 ft. West side Connecticut Ave. 577 ft. South of Oriental Ave \$200. Charles Korb and uz. to Joseph B. Whelan, 87x46 ft. 80, ft. East of California Ave. and

184 1t. South of Pacific Ave. \$4,000. Charles Korb and ux. to Joseph R. Whelan, of assault and cattery with intent to kill upon 28x50 ft. West side Rhode Island Aye. 224 ft. Charles Korb and ux. to Joseph R. Whelan 24x80 ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. 800 i South of Baltic Ave \$5,000.

James Darrach and ux. 10 Robe Darrach, 54260 ft. West side Stenton Place, 100 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Charles A. Smith and ux. to Percy H. Wilou, Exico ft. Rest side Indiana Ave. 348 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1. Ida Bell to Frederick G. Howland, 22%x100 it. Northwest corner Atlantic and Iowa Aves.

Frederick G. Howland and ux, to Walter R, Townsend, 21/3100 ft. Northwest corner Atlantic and Iows Aves !1. Jacob Kornbiau and uz to Laura Meely, Sixi% ft. Northeast corner Atlantic and New Jersey Aves. \$1.

Howard A. Stout and ux. to Oberon Investment and Development Co. 42rib. ft. East side Raleigh Ave. 206 fri North of Atlantic Ave. \$7.60 Samuel P. Bartlett and ux. to Sarah W Leeds, (irreg.) Bast side South Carolina Ave. South of Pacific Ave. also chattles, \$:2 000.

Frederick G Howland and uz. 10 Emma (Thomas, 30x57 ft. East side Delaware Ave. 50 Bouth from Arctic Ave. \$1. Lucinda Lake to Blwood Roberta, et. al. 25 x 100 ft, North side Lewis Ave. 150 ft, West of Yew Hampshire Ave. \$1. James K. Devins and al. to Florence l sweet, 25x50 ft. Southwest side Mississippi Ava, and 100 ft, Southeast corner of Missis-

ippi and Arctic Aves. \$1,400, The Good Old Way.

A severe com or attack of la grippe is like a are, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessar work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater house. hold favor than any known remedy. But cipal scenes in and about May's Landing.even without the application of the old-fash- Adv. ioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe sold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stope the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, Mo.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

Water Power Co.-Adv. Five Years For Story Cotton

Cotton Company, convicted of conspiracy to defraud by use of the mails, was sentenced by for children—equally good for saults. Sold Judge Holland, in the Federal Court at Philaby Water Power Co.—Adv. protect you from loss by fire. Muotola had Restern Penitentiary. A fine of \$5,000 also mencing prison eight months, and that time is so be taken as part of his sentence. Is the Muon Inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon has an at mosphere, which makes life in some form somble on that satellite; but not for human work to be first-class. Repairing and cleanbeings, who have a hard enough time on this car's of cars; especially those who don't destring work done for Memorial Bay should knew that Meetric Bitters oure Headache. Billousness, Milaria, Chille and Pever, Jaun-

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, lasued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

LEGAL.

SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Larger Attantio City, in the County of Attantio City, in the State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situated in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Begianing at a point in the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue at a distance of sixty feet.

of Pacine Avenue at a distance of sixty feet Rastwardly from the Easterly line of Califor-nia Avenue and running thence (1) South-wardly and parallel with California Avenue forty and feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Facilic Avenue fity-seven feet parallel with Pacinc Avenue http-seven cet to the Westerly line of a forty feet wide street known as Albiop Place; thence (3) Northwardly in and along the said Westerly line of said forty feet wide street forty-six feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly in and along the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue it ty-seven feet to the place of beginning, being th ses which Mary E. Crammer and Hartley the Clerk of Atlantic County at Seized as the property of Charles A. Smith et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Frovident Life and Trust Company, o meal will digest what you eat and makes the Philadelphia, and to be sold by SMITH E, JOHNSON

Dated April 7, 1906. HOWARD M. COOPER, Solicitor. HERIPE'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of y, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic surpass anything of the kind ever shown in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and the country. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic Atlantic, and State of New Jersey: county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of
Tennessee Avenue five hundred and twentyfive feet South of the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and extends thence (1) Eastwardly
and parallel with Pacific Avenue fity feet;
thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Tennessee Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3)
Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Tennesses Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Avenue thirty-three feet (3); thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Northwardly along the Rastwardly line of Tennesses Avenue twenty five feet (5); thence (3) Westwardly line of Tennesses Avenue twenty five feet (3); thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which John C Murphy and Sallie C. Murphy, his wife, by their deed of conveyance bearing date the fourteenth day of February. A. D., nineteen hundred and Franklin Stevens, admr. &c., and to be sold by of February, A. D., nineteen hundred and one, of record in the office of the Cierk of the Coudty of Atlantic at May's Landing, granted and bonveyed unto Margaret May Graf, in

> suit of Maria L. Sparks and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,)aled March 51. 1904. M. D. LIPPINCOTT, Solleitor. Pr's fee, \$9,65,

ef, ux. et. al. and taken in execution at the

ames Cimino, of the Township of Buen lata, county of Atlantic and State of New ersey, do hereby certify that I am engaged n the bottling and seiling of lager beer and ther drinks in the said Township and in said to use glass bottles and woo and upon which are blown or stamped the folidwing described devices:
First—Within a circle blown in the face of
the bottle the words "James Cimino, Wheat
Road, N. J."
Sepond—Within a circle blown in the face of
Sepond—Within a circle blown in the face of the bottle the words "James Cimino, Wheat Road, Atlantic Co., N. J."
Third-Within a circle blown in the face of the bottle the words "B. Masenten. Camden.

Fourth-Within a circle blown in the face of

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Albert Horton, deceased.

Parsuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executor of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, underhereby given to the creditors of the said codent to exhibit to the subscriber, undercoath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within time mouths from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

EDWARD HORTON, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., April 4, 1905. NIDTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Geor. e W. Beed, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.

Shener, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the understaned Executor of the said decedent, derigned against the estate of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their claims and decedent against the estate of the said decedent against the estate of the said decedent. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of 'Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State nt, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecu

WILBUR REED, Executor. May's Landing, N. J., March 20, 1906. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Anna Mary Brown, deceased.

Hurauant to the older of Bmanuel C
Bhaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic designed, Substituted Administratrix c t, x of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to his day made on the applica he creditors of the said decedent to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred

cuting or recovering the seautheriber. KATE ADAMS, from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Substituted Administratrix c. t. a.

May's Landing, N. J., April 18, 1906. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Curtis Packer, deceased,
Fursuant to, the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undebigned, Administrator of the said decedent,

notice; and maintenance of the analogous of the notice; a prepay given to the creditors of the notice; and condens to exhibit to the subscriber, under out or affirmation, their claims and demands against the sature of the said december, which is under the subscriber to this date, or they will be corever barred from prosecuting the subscriber. ecovering the same against the subscriber JACOB H. WUNDERLICH, Administrator. May's Landing, N. J., Februa y 37, 1906. REPETTO & REPETTO. Proctors

Three New Laws. Covernor Stokes Thursday signed the fol-:8:lid gaivo senate No. 33 providing for the appointsent of fire wardens by the State Forest d Park Commission, and also authorizing the commission to take other steps to protect State forestry preserves from fire.

Senate No. 51, relative to the return of oney forfeited on recognizances in case of appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of an armory at Red Bank for the Second Troop National Guard.

Business Announcements.

Pesirable properties for sale or rent. At-

lantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. See Hill's souvenir post card views of prin-Subscribe for THE RECORD and get the news. \$1.00 per year in advance and mailed ed any part of the United States. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is i intained. It has the reputation of seing

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CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MA

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the curtesy right of Thomas G. parcels of Parcels of

Heginning at a point in the Rasterly side of awollo's Illinois Avenue four hundred and fifty feet South of Pacific Avenue and running thence Eastwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a point; thence Southwardly on a line parallel with thence Southwardly on a line parallel with Illinois Avenue fifty feet to a point; thence Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to Illinois Avenue; thence Northwardly along Illinois Avenue; thence were page of beginning. venue fifty feet to the place of beginning. All the following described lot or piece of land, situate on said Beach, in the city of Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as

lows: Regioning at a point in the Easterly side of Beginning at a point in the Bastery and stillinois Avenue four hundred feet South of Pacific Avenue and running thence Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue fifty feet; parallel with Inhulus thence Westwardly parallel with Pacific Ave-bue one hundred and fifty feet to the Rasserly side of Illinois Avenue; thence North-wardly along said avenue fity feet to the place of beginning being the lot number 15 on the plan of said Association. 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 and described as follows:

Beginning in the Southerly edge of Baltic Avenue distant thirty-three feet Eastwardi of Southeast corner of Connecticut and Avenues and runs thence (1) Eastwardly along and in the Southerly edge of Baltic along thirty-three feet (33); thence (2)

Franklin Stevens, admr. &c. and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated March 31, 1906. VM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$18.80. Selbed as the property of Alexander Cowan HERIFF'S SALE.

> By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of ATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those tracts or parcels of land and piemises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and diste of New Jersey, and bounded and bed as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Bast side of New York Avenue thirty-one and one-fourth feet South of the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue and running thence Southwalong the East line of New York Avenu Eastwardly between parallel lines of this at two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day, at to the North line of Drexel Avenue; thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with and along the North line of Drexel Avenue one hundred feet to the West line of a twelve and one-half feet wide aliey, being lots numbered two to eight inclusive in block number thirty-three (33) on the map or plan of the lands of the Bobinson Land Company and being a part of the lands lineluded in a "Map of Building Lots, situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey," belonging to the Bobinson Land Company and prepared by Ashmead & Hackney, C. E. and being the same land and premises conveyed by the party of the second part to the party of the first part by deed of even date herewith and intended to be forthwith recorded.

This mortgage is given as part payment of the purchase money agreed to be paid for said lots. seized as the property of Lida Patton and

taken in execution at the surPetroff and to be sold by
SMITH E. JOHNSON,
Sherif Dated April 7, 1908. WM. M. CLEYENGER, Solicitor. HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX,

New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land, situate it the Borough of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and known and designated on "Map of property belonging to Somers S. Lake et. al. altuated in South Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey," duly filed in the Clerk's Omce of Atlantic County, as not forty-one (4:) in section four (4); lots thie e (3), twenty-seven in section four (4); lots thie e (3), twenty-seven (27) and thirty-five (35) in section five (5); lots eighteen (18) and twenty-six (28) in section six eighteen (18) and twenty-six (28) in section six eighteen (18) and twenty-six (28) in section six eighteen (19), nuneteen (19) and forty-two (5); lots eleven (11), nuneteen (19) and forty-two (5); lots ele (6); lois eleven (11), nineteen (19) and forty-two (42) in section eight (8); lot one (1) in section nine (9); lot twenty-two (22) in section four-teen (14); lots six (6), twenty-two (22) twentyteen (14); lots six (6), twenty-two (22) twenty-seven (27) and twenty-enabt (28) in section iff-teen (15); lots three (3), fifteen (15) and twenty-four (24) in section sixteen (16); lots seven (7), eight (8), twenty-three (22) and twenty-four (24) in section seventeen (17).

Seized as the property of John M. Gallagher and taken in securion at the sait of

et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit Albert L. Savage and to be sold by SMITH R. JUHNSON, Dated April 7, 1906, Dated April 7, 1900. JOSEPH BECK TYLER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.00.

A TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Harry F. Riley, trading as) New Jersey Stone Co., Upon Contract.
Joseph B. Pennock, et. al., In Attachment.
1rading as J. R. & A. L. Pen-Notice is hereby given that a Writ of At

Regular Term of the Orphans' Court to bolden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF MAY, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND SIX:

Mary Ella Hood and William Hood, Execuors of Ruth Hood, deceased. John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine oland, deceased. Etizabeth J. C. Mullin, Administratrix of William L Garrison, Executor of William C. Sharp, doceased.

John W. Biddle, surviving trustee of Benjamin Philips, deceased.
Townsend Gudfrey, Assignee of Ida Comp-

on. The above-named Executors', Administra-

Dated April 14, 1908. Curtis Eldridge et. al., trading as Eldridge Express & Storage Warehouse Co.

Upon Contract. In Attachment. V8.
American Structural Steel Company.

Notice is hereby given that a Writ of At Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Atischment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit. Court against the rights and credits,
moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands
and tenements of the American Structural
Steit Company, an absent debtor, at the suit
of Curtis Ridredge and Levi H. Bidredge,
trading as Ridredge Express & Storage Warehouse Co., for the sum of four thousand dollars, returnable on the thirtieth day of
June, nineteen hundred and five, has been
duly served and duly executed and was returned on the fitteenth day of June, nineteen
hundred and five, by the Sheriff of the county
of Atlantic.

of Atlantic Unrits Ridredge and Levi H. Bidredge, trading as Edredge Express & Storage Wareholder Co., By WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y. Dated March 29, 1906.

HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of flert facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE PIPTH DAY OF MAY, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the; b'tel of Louis Kushnie, corner Atlantic and the City in the Avenues in the city of Atity, in the county of Atlantic, and 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 follast on said Beach, in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the Easterly side of Illinois Avenue at the distance of three hundred and fitty feet south from the Southwardly side of Pacific Avenue; thence extending Eastwardly one hundred and fitty feet; thence extending Eastwardly one hundred and fitty feet; thence Southwardly on a line parallel with Illinois Avenue fifty feet; thence Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Eastwardly side of Illinois Avenue and thence; Eastwardly between nue; thence along said Illinois Ayenue fifty feet to the Beast line of New York Avenue and twenty-five hundred and fifty feet to the Eastwardly side of Illinois Avenue and thence; Eastwardly between nue; thence along said Illinois Ayenue fifty feet to the nive of beginning. lows: No. 1—Beginning at a point in the East line All the following described lot or piece of land, situate on said Beach, in the city of Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New York Avenue and rung thence Southwardly paralle with New York Avenue afty-six feet and lower to the county of Atlantic and State of New York Avenue afty-six feet and lower to the county of Atlantic and State of New York Avenue afty-six feet and lower to the county of Atlantic and State of New York Avenue afty-six feet and lower to the county of the East line of New York Avenue and rung the line of Magellan Avenue seventy-eight feet Pastwardly of the East line of New York I wenty-five hundredths of a foot to a point; thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with Majellan Ave-nue seventy-seven feet to a line parallel with New York Avenue, being a part of the same land and pressises conveyed to the grantor herein by Albert M. Jordan and Lewis P. Scott, Trustees, by deed dated. September 1902, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. — of deeds, page — &c. This mortgage is given to secure a portion of the purchase money served to be paid for the above described property.

Seized as the property of Charles E. Myers et als and taken in execution at the suit of Leving P. Dector and to be sold by

> Dated March \$1,:1906. Pr's fee, \$12.85.

oshua E. Borton and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-KIGHTH DAY OF APRILA NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said and at the hotel of Louis Knehnie, corner Atlantiq and South Carolina Avenue, it the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot or parcel of land and premises situated in the city of Atlantic City. premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Beginning at a point in the Rasterly line of ennessee Avenue at the distance of five undred and fifty feet Southwardly from the outherly line of Pacific Avenue and extend-Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Tennesse Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue and theuro (3) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue fifty feet to the point and place of beginning, being the same promiser which Howard E. being the same pression which Howard M. Shormer and wire by deed bearing date the twelfth day of Rebruary, 1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 255, of deeds, page 354, etc., granted and conveyed to the mid Margaret Graf in Beized as the property of Alexander Cowan

hiladelphia and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON. Dated March 24, 1906, on ARD M. COOPER, Solicitor.

ux and taken in execution at the suit of he Provident Life and Trust Company of

HERIPPS BALR By virtue of a writ of fleri facing 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, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

thence (2) South thirty-series and that de-grees West one chain and tweaty-five links to the corner of gardin fenor-spinding in the division line between William Alexas and the late Marths Leeds now John Connelly's land; thence (3) forth fifty-three snee a half degrees West three chains and sweaty-five links (following the pating fenor as it now stands to the East-line of the public road sforesaid) (this line printing) 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. or less.
Seized as the property of James H. Adams
et als and taken in execution at the suit of
Pleasanfyllie Mutual Loan and Hullding

Association and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated February 24, 1905. NORMAN SHIME, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Township of the way, county of Atlantic and State of the land of way, county of Atlantic and Bate of Jersey:

Baid let of land is on the East about the Baid let of land is on the East which to public road leading from Smithwhile to land to lead to the Borth by Leeds' one hundred acres and by road leading from Smithwhile Road to Leeds Point Hoad and South of Centerville accounts thence (2) on the East by lands of thier Doughty; thence (3) on the South by lands of Centerville Cemetery Company; thence (4) on the West by Smithwille Road, containing two acres, more or less, being the same land and premises that Jennia Johnson et. vir. granted and conveyed unto Richard Doughty by deed dated May 13, 1904.

Seized as the property of Mary C. Doughty et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building Association and to be sold by

leasant ville Mutua.

ociation and to be sold by

SMITH R. JOHNSON,

Shariff.

Dated March 17, 1908.

NORMAN SHIMM, Solicitor.

6t.

Pr's fee, \$8.58. Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, good and chattles, lands and tensments of Joseph E. Pennock and Abraham L. Pennock, trading as J. E. & A. L. Pennock, for the sum of two thousand dollars, 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 Atlantic.

Harry F. Riley, trading as New Jersey Stone Company, Plaintiff.

By Wm M. Clevenger, Ait'y.

Dated March 29, 1905.

Pr's fee, \$4.55.

LXECUTORS', ADMINISTRATORS' AND IN ASSIGNERS' NOFICE OF SETILEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at selection. By order of the Court.

By War M. Clevenger, Alt'y.

Dated March 29, 1905.

Pr's fee, \$4.55.

Dated March 29, 1905.

Pr's fee, \$4.55.

Dated March 20, 1905.

Preserved and chattles, lands will be sufficient to pay this debts or the residue thereof at the court before the Court, at the Court. House in May ext, at 10 a. ma to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenestal deceased.

MAY TERM, 1906.

On application facture of the cause of the court. House in June 20, 1906.

On application facture of the cause of the court. In the personal cause and deceased, whereby it appears that the personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen. In the personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen is incoming the court of the Court in the personal cause of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen is incoming the court. The personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen is incoming the court of the Court in the personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen in the court of the Court in the personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen in the court of the Court in the personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen in the cause of the Court in the personal cause of said Olof. Bergmen in the court of

Dated March 17, 1906

VOTICE TO CEMOLIDES. Estate of John A. Murray, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Emance
Spaner, Surrogate of the County of Alle
this day made on the amplitude of the

said decodent; within also i date; or they will be fore May's Landing, R. J. Sees Sonrant & Copyrant, Pr

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Estate of Harry P. Davis, decoased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Sharer.

Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent notice is hereby given to the orditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subgriber, under out to or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this daid, or they will be forever barred from procenting of recovering the same against the spacetime.

GEOGGE P. CARRIEG.

May Landing N. J. Pohruscy M. 1905. Hay's Landing, N. J., Pebruary 21, 1905. 4 S. Cameron Hiberts, Prostor.

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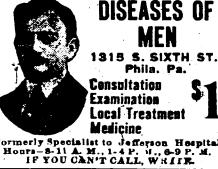
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At 40 she had lost her trim, fine figare. At 50 she was really old. At 60 the was fat, pudgy, misshapen, wrinkled. At 65 she was still more so, while her appetite had become inordinate, yet she had always prided herself on being "temperate never drank a drop." But at this age she began to look into physical culture, and, being a woman of good mind, was not long

in discovering that for thirty years at least she had been eating vastly too much exercising too little, and breathing in the contracted fashion common to the average person of either sex. She began to gradually reduce her diet, after a while dispensed with coffee, but never quite gave up tea; was much out of doors, learned to breathe deeply, and became a devotee of physical exercise. At 75 she was once more

the record for the largest number of trim in form and figure without lacing, for she dresses loosely, so that her sides may act like bellows when she takes deep breathing, and walks with a light, elastic step. The wrinkles are still there, and her hair is gray, but thicker than before, and is no longer falling out. Her eye is as clear as a girl's, and her mind thoroughly alert. She is a remarkable old lady, in her friends' estimation, but she says there is nothing remarkable about it, and now, at 80, she is earning a comfortable living by teaching women how to acquire such control of mind and body as to mitigate the usual decline of adrancing years and enjoy to the utmost old age.—Good Housekeeping.

> cafe, a few weeks ago overbeard guests at his table discussing the chances of lands. Having saved up \$2,000, Kellar boarded the next train and secured an option on a block of tide lands, and in from the Union Pacific of \$80,000 for the block of lands on which he held the option at \$20,000. He cleared un \$60.000 on his investment of \$2,000, as a waiter. He finds that tips are sometimes more valuable than those who give them are aware.-New York FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-

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ng rinse through several cold waters before hrough hot Ivory Soap suds by sopping and in hour in boiling water. Rinse, dr and then tarch. Stretch in frames or by pinning sheets.—ELEANOR R. PARKER. Smallest Inhabited Island. The world's smallest inhabited isl-

house, in the English charmel, stands. in diameter. At high water the base of the lighthouse, which has a diameter of only a little over twenty-eight feet. is completely covered by water. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-

ts stages, and that is Catarra. Hall's Catarra Cure is the only positive cure now known to stitutional disease, requires a constitutional nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucoussurfaces of the system, thereby destroythe patient strength by building up the conwork. The proprietors have so much faithin its curative powers that they offer One Hun-

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation A Hard Lesson.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Him-Do you think you could learn lo love him, Miss Gettingalong. Her-Well, Mr. Slowpoke, I might learn after a correspondence course .--Indianapolis Star.

FOUR YEARS OF AGONY, when he wanted to go anywhere. Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh-

Had to Use Crutches - "Cuticurs

Remedies Best on Earth."

"In the year 1895 the side of my right

foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of ointments. I could walk only with crutches. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was healed up just the same as if I never had trouble. It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day, after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only \$6, but the doctors' bills were more like \$600. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905."

Love seldom travels in the same vehicle with common sense.

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Gior Pull Address and Write Plainly.

Women who are languid, suffer backache and dizzy spells, should read carefully the experience of Mrs. Laura Mich., who says: '

Sullivan, Bluff and Third Sts., Marquette. had backache an bearing-down pain and at times my . limbs would swell to twice natural size. I could hardly get up or down stairs, and

No! You must win her constant heart, And keep it in your own, ginning to use Doan's Kidney Pills Ere you can learn that what she is got relief before I had used half a box, She is for one alone. but continued taking them until cured The bloating subsided and I was well

And that, my friend, you will not do; A Providence divine Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Has found and fashion'd her for me Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. And she is wholly mine

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to



good deal about the faith of the church by its ways more potent

> than petulance. On the darkest skies are the hrightest stars. He is without the Word who

The face of God takes away the fear Life is without meaning if without

Righteousness gives rejoicing all the

Many a big ecclesiastical wagon is loaded with empty boxes.

When the Master borrows your boat He never leaves it empty. The Christian life that is all rapture

here may know none there. True riches are not the things we carry but those that carry us. your overcoat pocket is tied with a cord.

Death is only known as night berause it precedes unending day. There is no poison in the prosperity that comes in answer to prayer.

To be drunk with success is to be indifferent to the sorrows of men. Many doors are locked on him who cannot lock the doors of his lips.

I wouldn't give much for the mem-You eannot get loose from your sins until you are linked to your Savior.

The Lord knows your longing for Him by the way you look for the lost

was a rare sight; to day an unpainted your chin, new reaped, nor of the vervalue of paint a house in need of paint those of themselves are no necessary in-There was some excuse for our forea serious and costly job. The differ- "It happens to be green castile soap, and, moreover, the yellow kind from let a house stand unpainted is most plied in season, is the best of investvisit at our expense. Lumber is constantly getting scarcer, dearer and poorer, while prepared paints are getting plentier, better and less expensive. it is a short-sighted plan to let the val-

For the man that needs paint there are two forms from which to choose; one is the old form, still favored by certain unprogressive painters who have not yet caught up with the tlmes-lead and oil; the dther is the ready-for-use paint found in every up-to-date store. to hurry," protested Billy. The first must be mixed with oil. driers, turpentine and colors before it is ready for use; the other need only be stirred up in the can and it is ready to go on. To buy lead and oil, about the same as refusing to ride in a trolley car because one's grandfather had to walk or ride on horseback Prepared paints have been on the marsumption to-day is something over sixing. Unless they had been in the main

would have been no such steady Mixed paints are necessarily cheaper cause they are made in a large way by machinery from materials bought in large quantities by the manufacturer. They are necessarily better than paints mixed by hand, because they are more finely ground and more thoroughly was the first time that she had worn it. mixed and because there is less chance of the raw materials in them being stream and we culled 'em. And then adulterated. No painter, however care ful he may be: can ever be sure that ated, but the large paint manufacturer does know in every case, because on a mossy old log together and watcheverything he buys goes through the ed a squirrel frisk along a rall fence, Of course there are poor paints on cloth, poor soap; but because of that do we go back to the hand-mill, the

paints). So there is poor flour, poor hand-loom and the soap-kettle of the backwoods? No, we use our common sense in choosing goods. We find out the reputation of the different brands of flour, cloth and soap; we take ac-So with paint; if the manufacturer has a good reputation, if the dealer is responsible, if our neighbors have had satisfaction with it, that ought to be pretty good evidence that the paint is then.

paints of many kinds; but while prepared paints may differ considerably in composition, the better grades of them all agree pretty closely in results. "All roads lead to Rome." and the paint manufacturers, starting object—to make the best paint possible to sell for the least money and so capture and keep the trade. There is scarcely any other article of general use on the market to-day that the ruins of the hat.

can be bought with anything like the assurance of getting your money's an umbrella,' she said, rather sharply: worth as the established brands of premay not be like a certain patent medi-"the same as you have always bought," but if not, it will be because have known. the manufacturer has found a way of a better article

horse or a nail, but when it comes to silent, burt and grieved and after a available for public use, is expected driving a bargain she manages to get few mements she remarked that I was to be of considerable service to the

seco is a while.

A PRESARIOUS CONDITION. LOVE'S GRADUATE.

You cannot tell how good she is How gracious, and how fair, By merely looking on her face And all the beauty there

To others, or to you;
You only know that all she says

And if she great you through her eyes

Tis but a slight and partial glimpee !

BILLY GETS ADVICE

ILLY CHEPSTOW said the

the youth of twenty or thirty

other day it was his belief that

haps because his need of it is so strik-

led the young man to deliver himself of

Pooley front gate. He was about a

mile away from it and seemed anx-

"Taking a little stroll?" inquired

"I'm in a hurry, Mr. | Warriman,"

"She'll probably be able to wait,"

"I don't understand you," said Billy.

"My boy, my boy," remonstrated Sep-

timus, "the package that is bulging

said the old man. "Girls are differ-

Septimus as Billy overtook him. "Slow

up a little and I'll walk with you."

lous to get there.

It was old Septimus Warriman who

Is certain to be true.

A peep into her soul,

You never see the whole

-Spectator.

Fifty years ago a well-painted house of gray golden tinsel. I say nothing of dications of affection. I wore a daffodil

and is that on which Eddystone light- ence between their case and ours is which I am going to exchange for Jamaica was comparatively unknown. that when they wanted paint it had to white at the drugstore, and I tied it But he has succeeded. He revived good store and buy it, in any color or weekly consignment, because it was and it is flourishing. He did it by quality ready for use. We know, or handy, but if you like to consider it

ments. If we put off the brief visit of of my own young days," said Septithe painter we shall in due time have mus. "I was once young and foolish, the carpenter coming to pay us a long as many young people are. I fell in white; it was just the plain, old-fashloned moony, loony, sheep-eyed, calfbrained, sonet writing, furnace sighing uable lumber of our houses go to pieces emotion that finds its expression in daffodils and tinsel-tied packages to-day. I called frequently. I sat in the back parlor and on the front veranda, according to the season. You may not believe this, William."

"Say, honest, Mr. Warriman, I've got

"You can wait here a moment," said Septimus, catching hold of a coat buttil 10 o'clock and I've nearly finished colors, etc., and mix them into a paint my little story. We became tentavely cations—tentatively, mind you. "One pleasant morning in the early

spring we set out together for a ramble through the woods and fields. I ket less than fifty years, but they have don't think I. shall ever forget that proved on the whole so inexpensive, so morning. The sun was warm and bright and the breeze balmy, the birds were caroling blithely and all nature semed in sympathy with our happiness. I don't think, ardently as I had always admired her, I had ever seen my adored one look more beautiful. She wore a light-colored frock of some filmsy material and a hat decorated with the most lovely little flowers you can imagine. Talk about your spring hats! I've never seen a hat that came up to that one. It was a peach, William. It We found some violets on the bank of a I discovered a wild current bush that had a little blossom on it, and I gathered that in. And then we sat down and we just had a dickens of a good time, when all of a sudden something cold and wet fell on my nose. " 'It's raining,' cried the fair girl.

"We got up and started for shelter.

The nearest was an old shed about half a mile away and we had to go over plowed ground to get to it. Rain! I count of the standing of the dealer that should say it did rain! It poured. The handles them, we ask our neighbors. girl had gathered up her skirts and was making pretty good time, regardless, but she stopped and began to until her nat strings. They had strings to 'em "'Give it to me.' I said. 'I'll put it under my coat.' She handed it over

and forged ahead again, and we had nearly reached the shed when I stubbed my foot against a root and went headlong, on top of the hat, into a puddle. I'm bound to say she didn't by different paths, have all the same laugh at me. I was foolish enough to feel grateful to her for that at first. "We got into the shed, which, howlever, shed very little, and I took out "'I think you might have brought

explained that I didn't know it was going to rain. She said I ought to stream of dirty water was trickling not likely that the invention will often noney, and so making sure of your from the roof on to the back of her be used for personal photographs, but

"Her tone was a shock to me, but I

A man would forget the most of his say, and was it her fault that we were troubles if he didn't take a vacation foolish enough to come to a place where then to make a hundred week eace in a while.

and second top office service on some sheltering clouds and she said she was quite wet enough, thank me, and she knew she would catch be death of cold but of course that was funny.

"I said presently that I was sorry about the hat and then she declared whatever, but it was strange I couldn't have seen that it was clouding over Probably I enjoyed being drenched and muddy, but she didn't. "We were about half an hour in that

shed and if ever a young man was after food for thought in half an hour I was The weather cleared up then, but she didn't. She wouldn't speak to me all over. Now, that's what I want you tell it did some of the bank's officials got do, William, think it all over."

"What would a thoughtful, if infatu ated young man naturally expect after had a brother who was a secret servmarriage if that sort of thing occurred ice man. This brother had led a raid achievement that makes the reader before?" he asked.

"I thought it all over," he continned, "and then I wrote—and begged and dollars' worth of paper money, being taken seriously, is recorded in her to pardon me for my inconsiderate which represented some of the most the Monthly Weather Review, the jourbehavior. He sighed again, released Billy's but-

had been standing. Billy did not ask if the fair young girl was the present Mrs. Sep, but he suffered from advice a great deal, perhas his suspicions.—Chicago Daily

How a Came Cod Picherman Became his sarcasm. Sep saw him walking at a brisk pace in the direction of the

In the World's Work Eugene P. Lyle. Jr., tells the remarkable story of "Captain Baker and Jamaica;" how this genite Cape Cod fisherman became the king of Great Britain's richest West Indian isle. The history of the conquest began thirty-five years ago with an armada of one lone schooner. She had two masts and could carry 100 tons. Her owner and skipper was Lorenzo Dow Baker, the son of a whaler and a child of the sea as well. He took a cargo to Angostura and on his return trip carried a lot of bananas. But by the time he reached New York they had all rotted. The next time he went he got very green bananas. The fruit was not plentiful, so he began to teach the people to grow them. The first man who has ten acres in bananas will be a rich man," he told them with earnest conviction. He touched intimately the lives of the blacks. He was known in their homes

how to get it. "Grow bananas," he my will let you have a foot of ground." palgn of education at both ends. In myself the other day, and I shave Jamaica he taught people to grow banhardly worth preserving; they knew three times a week, though not in the anas, but in the United States he had nothing about paint, except that it was evening. Not quite so fast, please." to teach people to eat them. They pretty; and to get a house painted was "Have it your own way," said Billy were not yet an ordinary article of diet

and at their church socials and he

helped them to build the chapel for

which inevitably they were collecting

money. He talked to the school chil-

dren, rooms full of bright-eyed little

pickaninnies, and he told them of the

good of money. Then he told them

making the banana trade.

Captain Baker still lives at Port Antonio, which now is not only an American town, but a Boston town. In the summer he goes back to Wellfleet. there renews intercourse with Mayflower descendants like himself, tries periodically to wring an appropriation from Uncle Joe Cannon for the Pilgrim monument at Provincetown, quietly looks after his charitles and puts his sturdy shoulder to any enterprise for the beautifying of life along Cape Cod. Port Antonio files the American flag. although it is a British possession. The original plan was to alternate the flags. "It's the coolle's business to change 'em." Captain Baker explained, "but I'm afraid he doesn't know his busi-

IT TOUCHED HIM NOT. His Wife's Sarcasm Went Past His

Dalled Ears. Mr. Nippy is reading the evening paper. He pretends to be listening to Mrs. Nippy's remarks concerning the

telephone girl. Mrs. N.—And this morning, when I went to call up the grocery she kept me waiting half an hour. Said the line was busy. I know it wasn't, but there I had to stand. And all the housework out back so far I haven't caught up yet.

Isn't there a manager or somebody to

Mr. N.—Yes. Mrs. N.-Will you do it for me tomorrow? Mr. N.-Do what?

report these things to?

bening.

Mrs. N.—Report the telephone girl. Mr. N.-What for? Mrs. N.-I've been telling you what for this last half hour. You're not lis-

Mrs. N.—And you might put in a complaint about the way she rings us up and calls me from all parts of the house to answer, and then say it's a mistake. It has happened three times a day ever since they changed girls at central. Will you register a kick about that, too? Mr. N.-Mmm.

Mrs. N.-And will you tell the superntendent, or whoever he is, that your wife is married to an old, selfish, red-

headed deaf-mute? Mrs. N.—And that he wears a glass tye and a wooden leg and false teeth? Mr. N.-Yes.

Mrs. N.—And you might add that rour wife's husband has the measles." Will you do that, dear? Mrs. N.-That will be very kind of rou. Besides, it's the truth, isn't it?

Mr. N.-Sure. Mrs. Snippy smiles sardonically and picks up her embroidery. Mr. Nippy goes on with his reading in blissful ignorance.-Newark News.

Photography by Telegraph. Much interest has been manifested in a lecture given by Dr. Korn in Vienna on the new method of photography from a long distance. Recent experiments have shown that a cabinet-size portrait now requires from twenty minutes to thirty minutes for trans-"Just then she became aware that a mission over hundreds of miles. It is

gown and she was indignant with me as it is equally applicable to the proabout it. I tried to excuse myself and duction of signatures, documents, A woman may not be able to drive a she said: 'Oh, don't talk to me!' I was sketches, etc., the system, which is now a very pleasant companion, she must press and for the ends of justice.

It is better to make one man laugh

BOGUS MONEY STOPS A RUN. Jelt money was given. The bills were edge of the earth's nearest planets

"Speaking of runs on banks," said the veteran story teller, "reminds me of a story I once heard of a bank that was on the verge of going through. when a clever scheme of the cashier is how the thing occurred:

their fingers jammed. It looked to be all up with the bank. The run be-"Quit her cold, did you?" said Billy gan and it seemed as if the old bank ever. It happened that the cashier

brought it into play. Figuring that all tainments. the depositors who had large sums of . The facts are largely the result of TAUGHT TO RAISE BANANAS.

of large denomination. No one tried neighbor. to change any of them. This money sayed the day and the run on the bank made it possible to recognize chang ceased when it was seen, that all depositors were being paid.

"When it was all over the cashier went up to the men to whom he had puote the author verbatim in order paid counterfeit money and succeeded appreciate the almost incredible disco saved it from utter ruin. And the in getting them to again become de eries of the modern astronomical of best of the whole thing was that in positors. In that way he succeeded in server. He says: "The melting of t saving the bank the cashier floated a getting possession of all the issue and great fields of snow around the plane big issue of counterfeit money and the within a week had restored every one polar regions, as each Martian win deception was never found out. Here of the big counterfeit bills to its place closes and spring comes on, gives r "Some of the bank directors and the president, vice president and cash, water in the absence of any eviden the way back and we parted in anger some of the officers had been dabbling for of the bank ever heard of the man- as to the specific nature of the fluid Then I went home and thought it all in stocks. The crash came and when her in which the institution was saved" and as these streams flow toward t

Changes of Beason as They Occur or

beautiful scientific story before and had secured several thous- at least, to doubt his expectation territory. He had placed in the bank partment of Agriculture. It refers to just around the corner from where they money, which he was holding as evi- regard to the planet Mars and published elsewhere would be regarded as "The cashier thought of this and clever fiction by a man of scientific at-

> money in the bank would return it to observations made at the Flagstaff obthe institution after the rush was over, servatory, in Arizona, which have suphe paid all the claims of the big de plemented the classic studies of Schiappositors with this class of money, keep. arelli of Milan, who laid the founda-

. Modern astronomical equipment h hese vary much in intensity analogo

in his and his brother's bank box. Only to great streams of water (we call foliage, spreads out on both sides

WATER ON THE PLANET MARS. that the atmosphere and the vegetati

course vapor could diffuse from a beautiful counterfeits ever seen in that nal published by the United States De- gion of water to one of snow, but I vice versa. We must still study to fi ton and started for home, which was box used by himself and brother this the recent acquisitions of knowledge in out whether this occurs on Mars." The Flagstaff observers declare th can tell when the Martian winter gins by the appearance of fields

winter relative to the earth's being d o a different inclination of Mars' an

Rise Liars,

GIVE EAR

A Young Girl said to a Cooking School Teacher in New York: "If You mal

This burst of true American girl indignation was caused by the teacher saying that Grape-Nuts, the popular pre-digested food, was made of stale bread shipped in and sweetened.

There is quite an assortment of trav-

The teacher colored up and changed

In the spring it is the custom on a cattle ranch to have a "round-up," and brand the cattle, so we are going to have a "round-up," and brand these any sort of falsehood through which attle and place them in their proper | to vent their spleen. We assert that

hoods for a variety of reasons.

FIRST PASTURE.

Cooking school teachers—this includes "teachers" who have applied to us for a weekly pay if they would say "something nice" about Grape-Nuts and Postum, and when we have declined to hire them to do this they get waspy and show their

This also includes "demonstrators" and "lecturers" sent out by a certain Sanitarium to sell foods made there, and these people instructed by the small-be-whiskereddoctor—the head of the institution -to tell these prevarications (you can speak the stronger word if you like). This same little doctor conducts a small magazine in which there is a department of "answers to correspondents," many of the questions as well as the answers being written by the aforesaid doc-

In this column some time ago appeared the statement: "No. we cannot recommend the use of Grape-Nuts, for it is nothing but bread with glucose poured over it." Right then he showed his badge as a member of the tribe of Angnias. He may have been a member for some time before, and so he has caused these "lecturers" to descend into the ways of the tribe wherever they

York put the "iron on" to this "teacher" and branded her right we sent \$10.00 to the girl for her pluck and bravery.

When the young lady in New

Editors of "Trade" papers known as grocers' papers. Remember, we don't put the brand

SECOND PASTURE.

on all, by any means. Only those that require it. These members of

the tribe have demanded that we carry advertising in their papers and when we do not consider it advisable they institute a campaign of vituperation and slander, printing from time to time manufactured slurs on Postum or Grape-Nuts. When they go far enough we set our legal force at work and hale them to the judge to answer. If the pace has been hot enough to throw some of these "cattle" over on . Grape-Nuts, if held toward the light, their backs, feet tied and "bellowing," do you think we should be blamed? They gambol around with taile held high and jump stiff legged-with a very "cocky" air while they have full range, but when the rope is thrown over them "it's dif-Should we untie them because they bleat soft and low! Or should

we put the iron ou, so that people will know the brand? Let's keep them in this pasture, spoonfuls of Grape Nuts, thus washing Keep your iron ready and brand the sugar off from the granules and "mavericks" whenever you find the

carrying it with the milk to the bot

Now we come to a frisky lot, the "Labor Union" editors. You know

down in Texas a weed called "Loco"

is sometimes eaten by a steer and

the common citizen has a right to

live and breathe air without asking

permission of the labor trust, and

this has brought down on us the

We will deposit one thousand

The work people, both men and wo-

These grains are carried through long

conveyers to grinding mills, and there

converted into flour. Then the ma-

chines make selection of the proper

proportion and these parts are blended

and the dough kneeded the proper

and this sugar is not poured over or

put on the food as these prevaricators

sugar exudes from the interior of each

little granule during the process of

ittle white particles of sugar that come

out on the end of a hickory leg after

it has been sawed off and allowed to

This Post Sugar is the most digesti-

ble food known for human use. It is

stand for a length of time.

quantities of this flour in the proper

in the State for similar work.

usually irresponsible).

ake notice:

lose the money.

length of time.

cookiug.

"demands" of a labor union, and it is the universal habit of such writers to go straight into a system of personal vilification, manufacturing

hate of these editors. When they go far enough with their libels, is it tory process undoubtedly conver-food constituents into a much mor gestible condition than in the harsh for us to get judgment against them and have our lawyers watch

and contented.

for a chance to attach money due them from others? (For they are Keep your eye out for the "Lo-Now let all these choice specimens not unlike slightly burnt malt Account to our analysis the following is fifty thousand dollars to be covered by like amount from them, or any one of

different than our selected wheat and barley with a little salt and yeast used in the making of Grape-Nuts, we will Our pure food factories are open at all times to visitors, and thousands pass through each month, inspecting every department and every process. acid. 'Grape-Nuts' is described a Our factories are so clean that one could, with good relish, eat a meal

men, are of the highest grade in the State labor reports, are the highest paid similable state." An analysis made by the Cana Let us tell you exactly what you will see when you inspect the manufacture of Grape-Nuts. You will find tremendous elevators containing the choicest wheat and barley possible to buy.

> We print this statement in order the public may know the exact a

Remember that previous to the barley having been ground it was passed through about one hundred hours of soaking in water, then placed on warm hias. When you hear a cooking sci floors and slightly sprouted, developing eacher or any other person assert the diastase in the barley, which

that wrong quickly. this shape for convenience in second

chinery and the slices placed on wire trays, these trays, in turn, placed on great steel trucks, and rolled into the secondary ovens, each perhaps 75 or 80 feet long. There the food is subjected formed, is turned into a form of sugar

Ho, All Ye Faithful Followers of Anania

One Statement as False as That, All You have said about Foods is Absolutely Unreliable." THIRD PASTURE. producing the most satisfactory resul for the baby has food that it can dige

> produces a derangement of the or crazy. Many of these editors are "Locoed" from hate of anyone It is by no means manufactured for who will not instantly obey the baby food, but these facts are stated.

> > It furnishes the energy and streng use by physicians in their own famili

> > college in the land. We quote from the London Lananalysis as follows: "The basic sof nomenclatud preparation a evidently an pleasantry, ince 'Grape Nut-rived solely from cereals. The

cereal. This is evident from the markable solubility of the preparati no less than one-half of it being soh brown and crisp, with a pleasant to

composition of Grape Nuts. Mo them, and if there was ever one ounce ure, 6.02 per cent.; mineral matter, 2 per cent.; fat, 1.60 per cent.; protei of old bread or any other ingredient 15.00 per cent.; soluble carbohydrai etc., 49.40 per cent.; and unalte carbehydrates (insoluble), 25.97 ent. The features worthy of note this analysis are the excellent prop tion of proteid, mineral matters, soluble carbohydrates per cent. mineral matter was rich in phosph

brain and nerve food, whatever t may be. Our analysis, at any a shows that it is a nutritive of a order, since it contains the constitu State of Michigan, and according to the of a complete food in very satisfa state labor reports, are the highest paid and rich proportion and in an easily

> Government some time ago shows Grape-Nuts contains nearly ten tin the digestible elements contained in dinary cereals, and foods, and nee twice the amount contained in The analysis is familiar to practic every successful physician in Ame

into a general flour which passes over to the big dough mixing machines, there upon which we stake our kenor water, salt and a little yeast are added vill back it with any amount of mor that any person or corporation but up. We propose to follow some of the choice specimens of the tribe of A

either Postum or Grape Nuts are no of any other ingredients than t changes the starch in the grain into a Now after we have passed it into printed on the packages and as dough and it has been kneaded long say they are made, send us the na enough, it is moulded by machinery and address, also name of two or the into loaves about 18 inches long and 5 witnesses, and if the evidence is ch or 6 inches in diameter. It is put into enough to get a judgment we will ri Our business has always been c ducted on as high a grade of human These great loaves are sliced by ma-

telligence as we are capable of and wherever they can be found. Attention is again called to the g to a long, low heat and the starch eral and broad invitation to visitors which has not been heretofore trans. go through our works, where they be shown the most minute process

device in order that they may und generally known as Post Sugar. It can be seen glistening on the granules of stand how pure and clean and who some Grape-Nuts and Postum are. There is an old saying among be iess men that there is some chance train a fool, but there is no room fo ignorantly assert. On the contrary the liar, for you never can tell where y are, and we hereby serve notice on the members of this sucient tribe Ananias that they may follow th manufacture, and reminds one of the

put forth their lies about Grape N and Postum, we propose to give the an opportunity to answer to the pro-The New York girl wisely said t so perfect in its adaptability that mothers with very young infants will pour brands the whole discourse as absolu a little warm milk over two or three ly unreliable.

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"There's a Reason" or Grape-Nuts' and Equition

And Salute Your Queen