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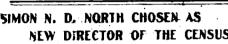
Big Figures

are like big mountains; in looking at them one is lost in amaz m nt and admiration. That is the effect produced on the mind by contemplating the figures showing The Prudential's progress for

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der of the office of head of the census gers have been removed. Another bureau, was head of the manufactures | quick remedy is to soak the warts till | going to give them a chance to-get it now," said a friend. department of the twelfth census, and is a most enpable statistician. For once or twice daily. many years he had been engaged in newspaper work and had served as president of the New York State Asrociated Press and editor of the Albany Express. In 1888 he became secretary e National Association of Wool

turers, and in 1898 was apcommission. From this post he resigned to become chief statistician of mannfactures in the last census. He is a resident of Boston.

NAP COST SEAT IN SENATE. How Senator Pugh Came to Be Suc-

ceeded by Pettus. When Senator Pettus, of the Senate judiciary subcommittee, having in charge the trust legislation, looks with a syringe having a metal cylinder gravely, over his spectacles at papers and adjustable piston, with needles of one gets a hash of the power that gave varying size. Using the ordinary ashim his seat in the Senate. An old ceptic precautions, water is taken them." so the gossips said, and when Alabamian told me the story in this directly from the cauldron and injected he died poor, there was a general prominent political leader. He was an water must be from 190 to 212 degrees extravagant girls have ruined him." intrepid master of politics in the criti. Fahrenhelt or even higher. The water among the good people of Troy. cal days of the 70c. He would never ac should be not enough to congulate the cent and was always noted blood and the albuminoids of the tis- window, the panes were polished crysfor his loyalty to his friends. During sues immediately. It should not be tal clear, and charmingly decorated the Cleveland administration a Federal forced in so extremely hot and under with wheat ears, vines, feathery grassjudgeship vacancy occurred and, as such pressure as to scald and produce es and evergreens. the redoubtable lawyer-leader insisted, a necrosis of the skin. During the He went to Washington and arrived influence of narcotics. early in the morning, going directly 'o the enartment of Senator Pugh, wh. was still in bed. As Senator Puga rubbed his eyes he saw his party lead-

er Sefore him. "Pugh, I want that judgeship?" "Well, now, just be patient. I'll see about it in a short time."

want rou to decide it now; you never had to walt on a favor from

nent-getting a Senator out of bed to ask for an office. I'm going to have a "Am I to have the judgeship?"

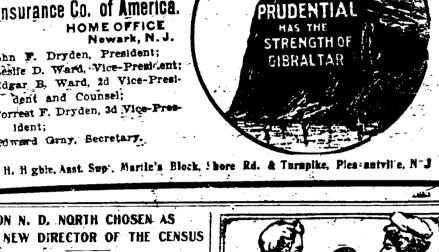
Well Just wait till I have my morn ing nap and think it over," and Pugh turned over and closed his eyes. Pettus left the room with a slam of the door, looking straight over his spectacles. He took the next train home and was the next Senator from Alabama, succeeding Pugh. That morning nap cost Pugh a sen atorship, says Joe Chappelle Mitchell in the National. The rapitles of human nathre are dangerous things to touch with rude hands. Many revolutionary changes are made on the po

litical shate through & bastly spoken word in A Wishing incident at Washington. Track sting counts

Editor of the Mother's Page. Nice Old Lady-Will you kindly tell me if the lady who writes "the mother's page" every week in your paper is in? I want to tell her how much I have enjoyed reading her articles on "The Evening Hour in the Nursery." Office Boy-That's him over there with the pink shirt smokin' a pine-

Yazoo Bazoo. The Bottom of the Sea. By means of the skalander, a diver-

hour. He is thus enabled to comb the bottom of the sea with a thoroughness that has almost exterminated aponges in many parts. The employment is its own punishment; for the diver usually dies of palsy of the lower extremities. The law now steps in to assist nature in protecting the sponges, and the use of the skafander has been abolished by Samos, Crete, Cyprus, Tunis, Egypt, Turkey and Greece, In addition to the skafander, the natives resort to harpooning, primitive diving apparatus and dredging:



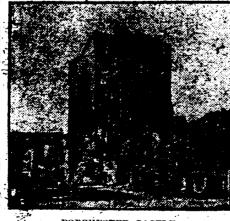
ard water a few minutes, then pour a softened and rub on dry salamoniac

Articular Rheumatism.-The latest iden of treating rhenmatism is by means of lemon juice. The method consists in swallowing the juice of one lemon the first day, of two the second and so on progressively up to twentyfive lemons. 'When this limit is reached the number of lemons is progressively diminished. In some cases the patient may be able to drop the treatment at three lemons. In another cure may be affected at twenty-five lemons so completely and so persistently that at the end of ten months the patient has no attacks, whereas previously he may

Tumors.—A new method for treating tumors is by the use of boiling water wise. For years Pettus had been a into the substance of the tumor. The headshaking, and "I told you so, those

DATES BACK TO THE ROMANS

Structures in Great Britain. In the many ruins of castles, fort resses and palaces found in various parts of the British isles, is found a variety of architecture. Most interesting, perhaps, from an architectural many different styles of architecture. The Britons possessed a fortress on this spot which they called Caer Peris. Under the Romans it was called Portus



PORCHESTER CASTLE

manship. Roman coins and medals ginger-bread in china plates were have often been dug up in the neighberhood. The keep at the northwest angle of the castle seems from its ap- in to-morrow morning. Now for my p: arance to have been orginally Saxon and there are clear marks of Norman

and Tudor styles. In the time of King John the castle visits there, was the wine store in the cellar. At one time, during a war with in his business. "Let me have some France, 8,000 prisoners were confined of that ginger-bread, please, and treath place to a masterplece of a needy but there at one time and were huddled blacults. It's decidedly more attracttogether in the castle. The walls of the live than those my landlady serves castle are from eight to twelve feet me." thick and enclose nearly five acres.

"In your vermiform appendix," the surgeon told him after the operation was over, "we found; strange to say, a small brass tack." That proves 1 man, "when I said it was something I was hard for the redined, Migh-spirite thus far has been Bleaner Was

REAL HOMESPUN

modity in our house. Here we courted her society. are, three of us, and with reasonably of my piano playing. I am loathe to and full of twinges of pala. tell it, dear, but we are sadly in need of daily bread. What can we do? the best you can for supper, 'Pve fook And Eleanor Wray went to the low bad again, with the pain." couch where her invalid sister lay, and tenderly smoothed the brown hair, then bent to kies the quivering lips. knew papa did not leave us much mon ey, but had no idea---"

"That we were so poor. We have this little house and the grounds, and have no debts, and have many comaside fancy work, plaque painting, and the so-called genteel ways of earning a livelihood and try real work." Oh, Eleanor, you are not fitted for

t. Don't you think that Charlie Leigh had serious intentions of--ventured Nettie, looking timidly toward her stronger and somewhat willful sister, not at all certain of the reception of her suggestion.

"Asking me to be his wife? No. litde sister. Charlie was a pleasant escort and I think liked me, but as to serious intentions, my dear, they did not exist, save in your lively imaginaion. I'm not sure that I am ready for the Prince's coming, if I am all of 20 and not married and minus a lover, and now for my plans.

"I am going to open a bakery, real homespun everything shall be, and for teaspoonful of glycerine on the wet you I'll have a mending department. palms and rub the palms over the Now do not discourage me, Nettie, I help. "Why not send for Eleanor warty surface of the other hand, dry know the idea is neither new nor a Wray and order the dinner, at least own baking and mending. We are done. My bread and cake shall be so light and sweet, that they will patronise the Real Homespun bakery in spite of old customs."

> "Lace curtains, collars, handkerchiefs, fine table linen, every valuable article that needs a few stitches, that none but a real lady and skilled fingers "I hope you will succeed Eleanor,

"What will you mend?"

bnt---"Didn't I tell you that I wanted your help and counsel? I am going to begin my show window now. Blithely, Eleanor sang at her work of resurrecting from the wood-house an old flower-stand, with broad shelves have suffered periodically every month, "Just the thing," and very nicely they

a dark brown. Eleanor was not used to rough work. Dr. Wray had brought up his two

The shelves were fitted to the front

np my capital, not much money, Nettie, and it remains to be seen whether I have energy or brains."

Three hours Eleanor spent upon her sign, a background of dark-green moss. "Real Homespun" lettered in German text, materials delicate grasses crysstandpoint, is Porchester Castle, on a tallized in alum, the effect pretty and narrow neck of land jutting out into graceful, the sign broad crescent shaped and wreathed in holly leaves rangular structure showing traces of and berries, made a novel and attractive "shingle," as Eleaner called it. At any rate it will contrive to tell the public "that bread and buns are sold within, and now for my baking."

Nearly all her scanty means was in vested in flour, molasses, sugar and materials needed. An afternoon's hard work, and her "stock", was ready, "This very night I'll put up my shingle and arrange my wares. Won't there be some dazzled eyes in the morning? Just think what the stately Misses Wray have come to," mimicked Eleanor as she laughed a little hysterically or so it sounded to Nettle.

A large wooden bread tray wreather

in ground pine, filled with crisp gin ger-snaps reposing upon snowy napkins, had the center and most honored place, upon each side protty china fruit dishes of lady's flugers sat. A great blue china platter that had held for generations past the Wray's Thanksgiving turkey held the "twisters," as Eleanor called them, while squares of placed promiscuously. "The buns and cream biscult must be fresh and go shingle," and she fastened it securely

No one came all the afternoon. Elecnor was forced to hear jests at her Fill retain the nutty flavor that made expense by some gay young friends, them so popular with the small boy and her old escort, Charlie Leigh, and boys of larger growth who thought passed with Bossie Carr, a pretty they "tasted just like those grandmothpassed with Bessie Carr, a pretty or used to make." Prosperous days blonde, not noted for her intellect, but or used to make." Prosperous days have come to Electror, and happy open, she was rich or her parents were, and happy open, tan. A hear life and well agent one was right," feebly answered the sick Charlie was one of her samples. It too. A busy life and well agent

ES, Nettle, it has come to this | vender, to be laughed at and scorned bread and butter is a scarce com by those who had in palisier days

"Jamle" Brown's sharp eyes were good appetites. Herbie is too small to taking in the town, and the new 'bake earn anything, and you are at present shop" caright his fancy. He had no too frail to do much, my plaques and had a good dinner, "mother" had an hand-painted pin-cushloms don't sell, acute attack of neuralgia, and he no one wants my worsted work, I'm wasn't at all sure of a good supper. not educated up to any of the profes. When he looked in the kitchen there zions, and can make no practical use sat Mrs. Brown swathed in shawls,

"Jamie, you an' yet pap'if hey to do 'Can't I so to the new bakeshop of

Miss Wray and get somethin'." "The bake shop; Miss Elemor Wray "Is it so bad as that, Eleanor?, 1 do you mean?" asked Mrs. Brown, so much surprised as to almost forget the "Yes, Miss Wray. Gim'me some

money an' let me get bread an' cake." forts in the house. I have thought er like most blacksmiths possessed a carefully over it all and mean to lay good, healthy appetite, and whoever knew the small boy to not be hungry? "Proper good bread this, but it beats my time; Miss Eleanor Wray got a bake shop," said the still dazed Mrs.

Slowly the sales increased. Homespun bread, cake and tarts were becoming popular, and orders were coming to the mending department, and Nettle had more than she could do, also took pupils in Kensington work. Together, the sisters carned bread and butter for themselves and Herble, and often had jam with it but expenses were a great deal, and the baking days were wearing Eleanor's strength away.

She procured a strong girl to absist her, which lightened the toll very much, yet 'twas hard for her. Charlie Leigh's mother was to give

a dinner party, and sighed for trained ent astisfaction in her line, and Rea Homespun edibles are very popular

'If it was not that old affair with Charles, I should not hesitate to ask her to do it, but a girl like Eleanor Wrav-" "Nonsense!" She advertises her

wares and of course does not think of Charles now. Is he engaged to Bea-"Yes, and we are delighted; it's on

the note was written and dispatched. "Will I' go Nettlet Of course I'

"But they say it is given in benor looked after being cleaned and stained of Charlie's engagement to Bessle Carn. It is an insult to ask it of you." said Nettle indignantly: "Never mind, dear, let's not think

any more about it," replied Elegnor, felgning a coolness, and indifference she did not feel, Carie blanche was given her, no

pense was to be spared, was for days Eleanor with her assistants were busy preparing for the Leigh dinner.

The eventful day came, and Eleanor went on with her work mechanically.

In the parlor was Bessie Carr, the petted and honored guest, the silvery "To-morrow I'll make my sign, and laugh rang out merrily. Eleanor shiv-"the bag was in my bonnet to stay." treatment the patient is put under the then I'll bake up things. What a mer. ered when she thought of her own pecy it is, that I have always liked to sition, a common servant, when only a bake, and was not old Kathleen a dear short time since Charlle Leigh had alto teach me how to concoct so many most made her believe (not by words) old-fashioned things. Let me reckon that the Leigh home was not complete without her. How soon he had forestten her, and for Bessie Carr. Bravely she performed her task lie-

tened to Mrs. Leigh's praises of her skill and thanks for the "great favor," received the money due her, and went home. Bessle's laughter and the tinkling of the piano, all was painful to her and she was glad to leave it behind

"Here it is, my wages," said Eleanor as she tossed the crisp bills into Netrie's lap, a curious, burning sensation in her eyelids, and a feverish glow upon each cheek.

"It has been too much for you, dear." said Nettle with tender solicitude. 'No, it has not, and let me tell you bout it. The dinner was a success. verybody smiling and charming Charlie was his usual dehomair self papa and mamma Leigh were beamng, while I, the caterer, and-"

"Yes, I will, Nettle. . I can afford to thut up shop a few hours now," and the left Nettie slone. "Poor Eleanor, it was hard for her I do believe that she cared for Char le Leigh, in spite of her light-hearten

ppearances." If Eleanor had suffered through the light no traces were left next mornng, she was as tender toward the frail ister and little brother; and sang allost gleefully at her work. The "Real Homesonn" bakery

boasts of a more splendid appearance now. Eleanor, a stately looking woman, yet sends out her buns and tarts. "It looks little and mean, and our The mending department does not young friends will laugh, and likely cut flourish, as Eleanor will not allow our acquaintance, but, really, Nettle, Nettle to exert her feeble strength in was a prison, but more attractive to is was the only thing I could think of," such work. "Herbie," a pale, intellec-The first customer was Lawyer Carr. that, studious lad, is the pride of both

> talented artist while the plate class windows display choice wedgewood ware find willow patterned plates sold "twisters" much like those of old, and

The poor little crescent "sign"



Q UNDAY in Mexico is the day of enjoyment if not of rest. All the stores are open until 1 p. m., and trade is even greater than on week days, for it is the great shopping day of the lower classes.

The streets are filled with people, rich and poor, old and yorng, welldressed and in rags. Here is a ranchero magnificent in his gold embroidered hat and tight-fitting "Charro" suit walking side by side with the poor peon whose raiment consists of a cotton shirt, blue jeans and "guaraches," or sandals, with a red "serape" or blanket thrown over his shoulders. Jamle was a liberal buyer, his fath- | Here the lady of fashion in silks and sating elbows her less fortunate sister in cotton waist and skirt-barefooted, but always with the inevitable "rebozo" or scarf over her head.

All morning bands have been playing through the streets advertising "La gran Corrida de Tofos." or bull fight, which will take place in the "Plaza de Toros," at 3:30 p. m. The three Revertes, greatest of bullfighters, are named as the "matadores." Are they not well worth seeing?

Ask any chizen of the Republic of Mexico. We purchase tickets at \$5 a head and pass in. The buil ring is arranged as were the amphitheaters of olden times; in the center the ring, then a barrier, inside of which and running around the ring is a passage about 3 feet 6 inches wide, with little gates at intervals, so that in case the bull jumps the barrier he may again reach the ring; then another fence, and ther upon ther of seats, and finally, at the top, the boxes holding ten

persons, with the judges' box in the center. The bugle blows, and the gate of the bull pen is thrown open. The bull appears in the middle of the ring, his back ornamented and his rage increased by a dart which has been placed in his shoulders as he passed the gate. Swiftly he makes a four of the ring, driving all except the "picadores" over the fence. Soon one seemingly more venturesome than the rest runs forward and flaunts his red 'capa" in the bull's face, and is immediately

chased over the barriers. Most of this is done for effect. The "matador" then takes a hand in the game and stands in front of the bull, allowing him to charge the "capa," and nimbly stepping out of

the way when he does so. The "pleadores" spur their ponds forward, and apparently for the first time the bull notices them. He charges fiercely; the "picador" is unable gently and put on an old pair of kid brilliant one, that this is a country part of it, from her. She gives excelto repel the attack with his long pike, and in an instant the "picader" and in the heart from which the blood spurts, or rather gushes. Another "bicador" rides forward and is upset. His horse picks himself up, and runs madly across the ring into the fence on the other side and drops. He is soon removed. Another "pleador" has his horse badly gashed on the shoulder, and then the "picadores" leave the ring. The bull has charged them three times, and their duty is performed.

Then come the "banderilleros," armed with sticks two feet long, in the end of which is a barb-pointed like a fish book. The first stands facing the bull and waves his arms and stamps his foot dramatically to bid defiance. The bull looks surprised. The banderillo runs forward, and as the bull charges this new enemy places his "banderillas" in the bull's party. I want it especially nicet I shoulders at the base of the neck, one on each side of the spinal column. believe I will write to Eleanor," and akipping nimbly out of the way, runs for the barrier with the pain-

maddened bull after him. The second "banderillo" introduces a novelty. He places a pocket shall, and mean to decorate the table handkerchief on the ground, stands upon it, and as the bull charges, places in my, best style, and get up the diliter that "banderillas" and sways his body out of the road just in time to in Real Homespan style, with a little scape the horns. Three pairs of "banderillas" must be placed, and then modern dash about it."

The "matador" takes the "espada" (sword) and the 'muleta." or scarlet cloth, and after asking and receiving the permission of the judge to kill, advances to the bull.

The first "matador" is Reverte Espanol. He waves the scarlet "muleta" efore the bull, who blindly charges to find nothing-but as he turns, there again is the tantalizing piece of red before him. After several charges of this kind; he stops, puzzled and somewhat tired, and watches the "muleta" closely. Now is Reverte's time. He turns sideways, the sword poised on a level with the shoulder, glances along it to make sure of his aim and running at the bull, who also charges, he sends it home through the bull's beart.

The bull sinks to his knees, and a small dagger is plunged into the spinal column behind the horns. The King is dead.

The hand plays the "Victorious Torero," the people shout, and the body of the bull is hauled away to be put up and sold to the poor people. There victorious "tovero" makes a circuit of the ring and receives the plaudits of the people. Hats are thrown down into the ring, and happy is he whose hat is thrown back by the hand of the matador. Money and cigars also tell thickly, all picked up by the attendant members of the "cnadrilla."

TRIALS OF THE ACCOMMODATING MAN WHO HAS A TELEPHONE AT HIS FARMHOUSE

ITY people whose neighbors use their telephones think they know all about trouble," said a ruddy-faced amateur farmer. "but I'll compare notes with them any day. If you are not obliging to your neighbors in the country you would better move back to town; so this is what we go through with in order to be obliging. We have the only telephone in our vicinity; and my wife and I ought to draw salaries as rural messengera.

"The other day a call came to our telephone for some one in town who wished to talk with Mrs. Jinks, our tenant's wife. So my wife had to leave her sewing, don her sunbonnet and plod across the rough fields a third of a mile to tell Mrs. Jinks to come to the phone. When Mrs. Jinks got ready she lumbered up to our house with a fat baby under each arm, and found out that Rosy, a friend of hers in town, wanted her to come and bring her out to spend the day.

"Naw, bawled back Mrs. Jinks, 'ain't got no hoss."

"In a flay or so another friend of the Jinks family telephoned out to say that she and three children would spend Sunday with the Jinkses, and Mr. Jinks, must come in with the wagon to bring them out. My wife could not answer that the Jinkses had no horse, as they had just got one; so she promised to deliver the message. She gave the errand to the Jinkses over o me: A intended to attend to it, and forgot it. The folks in town got ready and waited all day Bunday, but no Mr. Jinks appeared. About Tuesday there was a great disturbance on the farm, involving all the Jinkses, my rother and myself, and both of our wives. The message hadn't been carled, and everybody was to blame.

"This is only a sample," said the amateur farmer, according to the Detroit Free Press. "We have other neighbors near and far; but our house s the telephone office of the district. People in town get mad at us and people in the country get mad at us; our lot is hard."

Pleasant old gentleman-Have you ved here all your life, my little man? Arthur (aged 6)-Not yet.-Lippinott's.

Had Hope for the Future.



dat from die cigar yer gave me. "She's all the world like a ball



Chimmie-I'm a tryin' ter write poem to me gurl, but I can't git any wurd ter rime wid Lizzie. Onlly-Dat's easy. Try disay. I got

A diplomat is a man who tells his wife everything that happens not to wouldn't have get away after I shot procy time he sees her

A new process for drying fruit and

vegetables already in use for drying cops—consists in drawing air through a gridwork of steam pipes into a chamber below the slotted floor holding the materials to be dried. Absorption, of sulphurous mases is avoided, while burning is impossible. In a test at Worcester, England, samples of varrots, potatoes, sliced and shredded apples, and other fruits and vegetables, were kept at temperatures of 20 to 100 degrees for six hours, reaching the ordinary commercial state of dryness. The cost of working being small, it is expected that an important new industry will soon develop in England.

The curious phenomena of "symphillsm" are being investigated by E Wasmann, a German soologist. This is the harboring of foreign species of insects, etc., in the nests of ants and termites, and it is found that more than one hundred species of arthropods, or creatures with jointed legs, are thus associated with the ants, at Frances Powell entitled "The House least, eighty-five or ninety species be on the Hudson." This maiden work of ing beetles. All are recognized easily a new writer is described as "blending by certain peculiarities. Most notable the characteristics of a detective story among the characteristics of these bee. with those of a passionate and forcetles are their oily reddish-yellow or ful drama of dove." reddish-brown color, and special exuhairs, but there are also modifications of the mouth and other parts.

be due to such imperfections of shuters as were disclosed in a paper read it the recent meeting of the American ern Reserve University and D. C. Miler of the Case School of Applied Science. The better grade of shutters by Charles G. Kendall. were found to be fairly constant in operation, but the actual duration of exposure was often not even approximately that indicated by the maker. Different shutters of the same make and form gave widely different excosares when set for the same time. With the best shutters of the diaphragin will be published at an early date by class the duration of exposure was the opening. Some shutters of the cheaper grades, designed to give long. medium and short exposures, gave equal exposures in the three cases.

The effects of the swift advance of knowledge, which sometimes causes a new book on some branch of science to appear a back number shortly after na publication, are felt no less in oractical scientific undertakings. A striking illustration is furnished by the enormous new coast-defense gun most powerful in existence, but also the representative of the most advanced type of such weapons. But after it had been planned a special plant had o be established for its construction. and the few years' consequent delay before it could be completed sufficed for such improvements in gunpowders. and in the designing of guns for their use, that now the finished monster is; n some respects, out of date before

t has fairly been mounted for service. 19.7 feet long. It is calculated that t can throw a 2400-bound projectile twenty-one miles.

CROW WITH LIVES TO SPARE It Tormented Hoge and Caused

"Say you seed a hundred crows in one flock?" asked an Illinois farmer of a man who was telling him of a visit he had made to the country a for one more book, which will be pubfew weeks ago. The farmer leaned over in his chair, took aim at a cuspidor half way across the lobby of a which some of the favorite characters Dearborn street hotel, and turned have one more word to say. again to the city man. "Seed a hundred? I've seed millions on 'em. But you don't see 'em any more. Crow day s well nigh gone. Time was when the pesky birds mighty nigh eat us skins and plumage shall be expected outen house an' home. I ain't seed gives satisfaction to bird-lovers everyem so thick fer five or six years or so where. The reason given for the govan' I reckon they ain't a-goin' to be so ernment's decision is that, owing to the plentiful again. I larned a good many wholesale destruction of birds, destruc-Mees about crows when they used to tive insects have it all their own way, he lots on 'em.

"You may not know that a crow is the thing that comes clostest to a cat times. It's a fact. When the corn beli was simply a-swarmin' with them, an you couldn't hear yer own ears fer can realise. The supply from India the cawin', they would almost est our alone is enormous.

hogs up. "One year I had a bunch of fine porkers and the crows would light on a favorite with the plumassier on acthe backs of the bogs and peck away count of its adaptability. Green, shimuntil they nearly killed 'em. I stuck mering hills of millions of feathers that up all kinds of scarecrows, but that not long ago were the proud possession didn't do a speck of good. It got st bad at last that I had to lay out in the hay mow by the winder and altoot green a shimmer of scarlet, that beau crows all day. They are mighty shy of tiful red which, for a brilliance, is not the smell of gunpowder, but they will surpassed anywhere in nature. risk a good many feathers fer a bit. of live hog.

"One day I seed a big, fat shoat come a runnin' across the lot a squeal- legislative action as to the destruction in' and on his back rode a crow a of birds in the south of Europe. peckin' away fer dear life. I run out and scared the bird away, but it wasn't long until here he come a-ridin got tired of chasin' out and I got my ling his wife, "where did you put that in on another. He kept it up till I old rifle and hid behind the woodshed bottle of strychnine? in a few minutes long come another hog a-squealin' and the same old crow mint." -peckin' holes in his back. I knew I ould plug a chicken hawk on the fix. lowed it?" ride went bing and I'll be durned if his wife, "keep quite or you'll wake so I took aim at old Mr. Crow. The nail. The crow flew away cawin' at me, and I was so all-fired mad I hit the gun over a post and knocked it into smithereens.

"After that I got a dosen shots at The Lady-What of that? the same crow with an old musule kind o' crept up on him, took good aim, adelphia Press. and blew his ded drated beed offen him. That bird had nine lives if he A woman doesn't co had any at all and I ain't so sure be bester does his duty unhous he a

Dr. Lyman Abbott is now at on a blography of Henry Ward Beech-

Thin paper editions of standard works, bound in limp leather, aregrowing in favor with English pub-

The Lothrop Publishing Company issues .Irving Bacheller's third .novel. "Darrel of the Blessed Isles." It deals with life in the north-before the war. S. R. Crockett's latest story, "Strong Mac," is a tale of life on the moors of Scotland, with a later shifting of scene to Spain-during the peninsula

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just pub lished the new book on "Italy and the Italians," by Edward Hutton, whose "studies in the Lives of the Saints" has already made favorable comment. The Scribners announce a novel by

Mary Catherine Crowley, the 20dation organs or pores with brownish ther of "The Heroine of the Strait." a romance of Detroit in the time of Pontiac, has written another novel with Some of the discouragements and its scenes laid in that interesting sec-

failures of amateur photographers may tion, but with the war of 1812 for the historical background. Richard G. Badger will issue the only adequate rendering obtainable of Association for the Advancement of "Tannhauser," the romance upon which Science by E. W. Morley of the West- Wagner's most famous opera is based,

it being translated in a bold and spirited manner from the original German Miss Ottilie Liljencrantz, the author of "The Thrall of Leif the Lucky," has written another historical novel. This time she has chosen the period of the Danish conquest of Britain for her theme and has decided to call the tale "The Ward of King Canute." It

A. C. McClurg & Co. son, author of "To the End of the Trail." It is a story of mines and miners in the gold regions of the Rockies. Since Bret Harte wrote of the "Forty-Nirara" in California and along the transcontinental trail the mining world

has completely changed. It will probably be a surprise to many to be told that Joseph Conrad. the author of "Youth," is not writing recently tested at Sandy Hook. This in his native tongue when he writes gan was intended to be not only the in English. Mr. Conrad is it seems, a Pole, and was born in a southern province of Poland. His father: was a noted critic and poet, who edited a

patriotic review at Warsaw. "Ronald Carnaquay, a Commercial Clergyman," a novel on the press for early issue by the Macmillan Company, will find many readers. The never-falling humor and pathos of a pastor's relations with his congresstion, his trustees and some of the women of his flock have been skillfully The new gun is of 16 inches' bore, and handled by the author, Bradley Gil-

For the last twenty years hardly a spring has gone by that has not welcomed a new volume of short stories from the pen of Bret Harte. His death last May brought many expressions of regret that this annual contribution to good fiction could no longer go on. Mr. Harte's literary executors have found, however, that he left material ready lished under the title of "Trent's. Trust." It contains seven stories, in

Binds and Comme The fact that the government of India has just decided that no more bird and crops in India have suffered alarmingly from this cause.

The feather trade is an important part of the commerce of London, as any one who has seen the London and India Docks warehouse during a feather sale

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The effect of stopping this trade means greater prosperity for the ostrichfarmers in South Africa, and possible

"My dear!" said a frightened hus band in the middle of the night, thak-"On the shelf next to the

"Oh, Lord" be grouned, "Two swal-"Well, for goodness sake," whispered the baby."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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KILL. Penalties For Violation -- In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Im-

missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some hints for be guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What wful," the Board sos:

To take or to attempt to take any game of To have trapped game in possession. To take or to attempt to take any fish in any

manner exceptive with hook and line, exceptng taking munnows for bait with a seine not nore than think feet long, excepting en ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where seluce of fity feet in length are permitted for balt-fishing; taking eels with baskets or werrs between the Afteenth of September and the first of No. vember, and taking cels with wi ker baskets anthors) on the hortoms of streams and ponds Fim. 35.

To been on sun int or carry fireart sin the glite or woods or on the waters on Sunday. or to hunt for quail, partridge, pheasant, voodcock or rabbits when there is tracking anow o the ground. Fine \$30. To polluie sirmams or need leated balt of

explosions of any kind for the taking of the To draw off waters to take lish. Fine, \$100, To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel, pike, pike-perel, bass or trout or to use

any contrivance in fishing having more than three books, or one burr of three books, To permit the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and

fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands To use carp for ban or in any other way t out care in fresh waters. Pine, \$20. To capture, kill, jujure or to have in po

seeion insectiverous and serialn other birds and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$30, To hunt goese, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one bour after supset; to bunt them from Missel propelled by oars or paddles

To ease hor keep trout less than six inche n length, black or white base less than nine inches in length, or pike-perch less welve luches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, basa pike, pickerel and pike perch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine 330 To permit hounds to run at large during he close season for rabbits. Fine, \$29,

To remove quall, grouse, woodcock, sq :in rel, hare, English and ring-neck pheasunt rom the State. Fine, 330. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right to rap rabbita under certain restricti, na. To bunt on posted land. Fine, not test that

Dealers have thirty days after the close of he sesson in which o dispose of game. The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking ascrif lie te betididoro al del It is lawful at all times of the year to angle or vellow perch, callish, sunfish, sels and suckers as long as not never than three books

The killing of flekers is prohibited at all imes. The term "flicker" being merely local or the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird Apa brotected under the general bird ack

Never take more fish or game than you have convenient use for. Never be insolent or impulie to a tand-Owner who orders you off his premises: for

Never fail to destroy a net Never about at a game bird except on wing. Never kill the last qualt in a covey; leave ome to breed next year.

Never forget that game laws are intended The open seasons are given below. The penalties are for each animal unlawson-payment of fine and costs, the convicted are subject to imprisonment. The open sea-

Quail, partridge, grouse, English and ring necked pheasant, November 10 to December \$1 aclusive. Penalty, \$2), Woodcock, July I to July 31, inclusive, betuber 1 to Dressower 31, inclusive, Pen-

Reed and rail bird, August 25th to Decem ver Not, in durive. March ben, September lat o December 31st, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March 1 to April 20, inclusive, August 25 to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$2).

Gramor a pland ployer and dove, August to september 34, inclusive. Penalty, 220, Gerse, duck, brant and web-footed fowl lanual) l to April I), inclusive, September i to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20, Harr or rabbit. November 10 to December 31 nelusive Penalty, 321.

Gray, black and for aquirrels, November ! o becember 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20, Black basa pike, perch and white basa, Jun-

to November 30, neturive. Penalty, 320, Brook trout, April 1 to July 15, inclusive Penalty, \$30. Pike and pickerel, May 1 to November i clusive. Pensity, \$20

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AND THREE, at two o'clock in the aftermoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly de-scribed, situate in the city of Atlantic City, n the county of Atlantic and State of New

scribed, situate in the latter of New in the county of Allantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue aixty-five feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Ohio Avenue and running thence (1) Eastwardly along the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue twanty-five feet; thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (4) Southwardly and parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and fifty feet in the place of beginning, being the same premises which were conveyed to the said) George W. English by Frederick Dobrmann (Dorbman) by deed dated August 25, 1882, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, in book No. 89 of deeds, page 514, etc. selzed as the property of Charles Leichinman et, als and taken in execution at the sult of Mary A. Webster and to be side by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated March 21, 1998. INO. P. JOLINE, collector. St.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE ACCOUNTY OF ATLANTIC OF THE SIX-FRENTH DAY OF APRIL. A. D., 1903.

Notice of sale of land by partition.

In the matter of the partian of Harry R.

Weber for partition of land.

To whom it may concern—and to Harry R. In the matter of the partino of Harry R. Weber for partition of land.

To whom it may concern—and to Harry R. Weber, Phoebe Weeks, Riwood Weeks Oharles R. Weeks, Job L. Weeks, Joseph D. Weeks, Norris Weeks, Asa Weeks, Hamanb J. Medain Ster, Therem H. Sorden, John W. Wallers, Gulis L. Loveland, Lavinia A. Mathis, Manilda Crowley, Asa Weeks, Elizabeth Hoffing, Dorothea Weeks, Amanda Wright, Isanc Wright, Sadie Weeks, Howard Weeks, Bertha Weeks, Mr. Thomas Urnivia, Thomas Crowley, Mr. Thomas Urnivia, Thomas Crowley, Bella Crowley, Maggie Loveland, K. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the order of the Orphas's Country of Atlantic, made on the sixteenth day of April, A. D., 1966, the undersigned will offer and expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder the following the women, build cannot and tensments, situate in the Township of William Richards and wife to Exekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson by deed dated in the country of Atlantic, Rew Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the fourteenth corner of a tract of land containing fifty acres conveyed by William Richards and wife to Exekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson by deed dated in the County of Hund Garnich, st. and the County of Hund Garnich, st. and taken in exacution at time suit of Amelia Sabbath and to besoid by William Richards and wife to Exekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson by deed dated in the County of Hund Garnich, st. and taken in exacution at time suit of Amelia Sabbath and to besoid by Welks and Joseph Johnson by deed dated in the County of Hund Garnich, st. and taken in exacution at time suit of Amelia Sabbath and to besoid by Samuel Weeks and Joseph Johnson for one hundred and three and recorded in the office of the Clerk still and the county of Hund Garnich, st. and taken in exacution at time suit of Amelia Sabbath and to besoid by Samuel Weeks and Joseph Johnson for one hundred and the samuel and the samuel

Jainias Johnson for one mindred and hineryfour and one-fourth acres and runs thence (1)
South to Pine Creek; thence (2) down Pine
Creek the several courses thereof until a
North course will strike the third corner of
Maihlas Johnson's survey and including all
within the bounds of said survey from William Richards and wife to Ezekiel Weeks and
loseph tobuson that lise on the Nouth add or Joseph Johnson that lies on the Bouth aide

Weeksville at the American Hotel, corner of Philadelphia and Agassiz Street, in the city of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey, at I welve of the clock, noon, or Fuesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, nine teen hundred and three, to the highest bidded for cash and deed to be delivered upon confirmation of sale by the Court. CHABLES CAST,
STEPHEN OBERST,
WILLIAM ZIMMER.
Dated April 17th, A. D., 1933.
C. A. BAAME, Proctor.

DUBLIC SALE.

William C. Purman) On Foreign Attachment. Jackson B. Thomas By virtue of an order entered in the above cause on the unt of April in the year nineteen hundred and three, I shall sell at public vendue, at the ere of Louis Kuenble

THREE. at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon all the following described land and premises, with the appuramances, being the same described n the writ of attachment in said cause, that is to may:
All that certain tract of tand and premises All that certain tract of land and premises, although he way not own the game or flah shough he way not own the game or flah shough in the city of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the South line of Pacific Avenue sixty free West of the West-erly line of Kentucky Avenue and thence running (1) Southwardly parallel with Kenucky Avenue one hundred and twenty-five

feet to the place of beginning together will all of the furniture and fixtures in the build HARRY 1, RAUP, Auditor.
Date 1 April 14, 1903. Pr's fee, \$8.3).

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. on the application of Charles) On the application of Charles)

P. Crowell, executer of Ann | Order to Show |
Eliza Miller, deceased, for | Cause, sale of lands to pay debts |
Charles F. Crowell, executor of Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Ann Eliza Miller is insufficient to pay her debts and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is on this seventeenth day of March, A. D., 1803, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real of March, A. D., 183, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, fenements and real estate of said Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House in Islay's Landing, on the eighteenth day of May, next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the realization thereof

her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By the Court,

E.C. SHANER, Surrogate. ELI H. CHANDLER, Proctor, Dated March 21, 1903. TOPICE TO CREDITORS.

Elizabeth Humpton, administratrix of Howard Humpton, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the and Howard Humpion, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the mid decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix.

ELIZABETH HUMPION,

Dated April 4th, A. D., 1983.

Pr's fee, \$3.00. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Frances Lyndham, administratrix of Louise M. Furness, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Louise M. Furness, to bring in their debts, linteres at the rate of Three Frances Lyndham, administratrix of Louise of any action therefor against the said ad ministratrix.

FRANCIS LYNDHAM, Dated March 29th, A. D., 1903. Dated March 29th, A. D., 1903. D. II. CHANDLER, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$3.00,

OTICE TO CHEDITORS. Leonard D. Algar, administrator of Warren C. Alger, deceased, by direction of the Surro-gate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Warren C. Alver, to bring in their debta demands and calms against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this jair, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

LEONARD D. ALGAR,
Administrator.

Dated April 11th, A. D., 1903, OBN C. REED, Proctor. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Amanda B. Forbes, administratrix of Hambles All druggies sell Dr. David Kennedy gives notice to the creditors of the said Hambles and the country of Atlantic, hereby

nibal Forbes, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, unner dath, within nine months fram this dats, or they will be forever barred of Dated April 4th, A. D. 1903.

Pr's fee, \$8.00.

Artistic Floral Emblem; for deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the surrogate of the country of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the country of the said Rebecca Vickers. to bring in their debta demands and claims to bring in their debta demands and claims -gainst the estate of the said decedent, under only, within nine months from this date or they will be forever herred of any action therefor against the said executor. LEON SOMERS, Executor,
Dated April 14th, A. D., 1903,
B. A. HIGBER, Proctor.

Pr's fee, \$1.00. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. HARRY MAY, Executor. Dated April 4th, A. D., 1901 Pr's 1..., \$100,

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

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

All that certain tract or pancel of land and premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the East line of Congress Street ninety feet south from the South line of Alianno Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly in the line of a five South line of Allantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly in the line of a five feet wide alley seventy test to the East line of another five feet, wide alley; thence (2) Southwardly in the West line of said last mentioned five feet wide alley one hundred and thirty-two feet to a polot; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Aven e seventy feet to the East line of Congress Street; thence (4) Northwardly in said East line of Congress Street one hundred and thirty-two feet to the piace of beginning.

Selzed as the property of Albert D. Cunkaden er laid and taken in execution at the suit of Eastweet Bothbolz and to be sold by

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di rorted, lesued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MAY, NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND THREE 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 Jersey.

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AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the clip of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that pertain tract or lot of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and deand state of New Jersey, counted and nescribed as follows:

Beginning at a point eight hundred and
sixty-five feet (85) Southwardly of the South
line of Pacific Avenue and one hundred and
ninety-five feet (195) Eastwardly of the East
line of Keniucky Avenue asid point being in
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Southwardly along the East line of said
Westminister Avenue twenty-five feet (25) in
front or width to the North line of Westminister Avenue where the same furna and front or width to the North line of Westminister Avenue where the same turns and
runs Eastwardly to New York Avenue;
thence Eastwardly and at right angles to
Westminister Avenue between parallel lines
of said width in length or depth of fortyeight and four one hundredths (42)04) feet on
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line funder and spai expressives to the SATURDAY, THE SIXTRENTH DAY OF line, (under and sun) or nevertice as to the MAY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND following epudition and restriction): That built within thirteen feet (13) of the center line of said Westminister Avenue.

Seized as the property of Alice A. Kennedy et. vir. and taken in execution at the auit of Elizabeth H. Mount and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated March 21, 1213. R. H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor. Pris fee, 310.35. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JEBSEY To Marilda Champlon: By virtue of an order of the Course of the cery, made on the day of the date believe, I wante wherein W. Scott Champion is piloner and you are defendant, you are quirel to appear, plead, answer or pemui the petition of the petitioner, on dr bet the second day of June, A. D., nineteen h

May's Landing, N. J. [Copy of Order] In Chancery of New Jerse B.tween
W. E. Champion,
Petitioner,
and
Order for
Publication. Matilda Champion, Defendant.

The pellitoner having filed his petition in the above cause, and process of cliation having been leaved and returned according to law; And it being made to appear by affidavithat the detendant Matilda Champion resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that he cause muld not be served upon her. It is on the state of the state o out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon har. It is on this first day of April, one thousand nine hundred and three, op motion of J. E. P. jabbott. Bolleitor of the petitioner, ordered that the said absent defendant do appear and answer to the petitioner's petition on or below the second day of June, next, or that, in default thereof, such decree made against her as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered, that the hotide of this order as prescribed by the rules of this Court, and also this order as prescribed by law, shall, within twenty days bereatter, be served personally on the said absent defendant, by a delivery of a copy thereof if her or be published within the said twenty days in THE MAY's LANDING RECORD, a newspaper printed at May's Landing, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks, and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed, within the same time, to the said absent defendant directed to her post office address, if the same can be ascendanced in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this Court.

In the manner prescribed by law and the rule A True Copy. E. C. Spokes, Clerk. Pr'a fee, \$ 3.25. TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Catherine E. Dohan, John T. Dohan, J. seph M. Dohan, William H. Dohan and Charles A Dohan, Execu-lors of the state of Michael On Contract.

Alice Smith.
Notice is hereby given that a writ of a tach-Notice is hereby given that a writ of a tachment was issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, against the rights and cradits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Alice Smith, an absent debtor, at the sult of Catherine R. Dohan, John T. Dohan, Joseph M. Dohan, William H. Dohan, and Charles A. Dohan, executors of the estate of Michael J. Dohan, deceased, for the sum of seven hundred and fifty deliars, returnable on the seventh day of April, A. D. 1903, has been served and duy executed and was returned on the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1903, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

LEWIS P. SCOTT. Duted April 16, 1903.
ALBERT A. HCWEILL, Au'y.
Pr's fee, \$5.50. TUTICE TO CHEDITURS.

Ernst Kiemle, executor of Gottlieb Kiemle, deceased, by direction of the Surrogase of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Gottlieb Kiemle, to bring in their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Exper Kiemle, Executor.

Dated April 25th, A. D., 1903.

Pr's fee, \$3.00. JOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of he subscriber, as executors of Enoch A mith, descused, will be sudited and stated by

the Surrogate and reported for settlement the Surrogate and reported for settlement the Orphans' Court of the County of Alland on the twenty-thirdday of May, next.

ENOCH J. SHITH,
MARN R. SHITH,
Dated April 25th, A. D., 1902. C. BABCOCK, Procior, MOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of John H. Wahl, deceased, will be sudded and stated by he Surrogate and reported for actilement to be Urphains' Court of the County of Asiantic, including the Wenty-eighth day of April, next.

WILLIAM H. WARL, Executor.

Dated March 28th, A. D., 1203.

Harry May. Executor of Jacob May, de ceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the breditors of the said Jacob May, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within hine months from this date, or they will be by the Surrogate and reported for settlement the said executor.

Dated March Seth, A. D., 1303.

NOTIUE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accountable the subscriber, as administrairiz of Christian Mueller, deceased, will be audited and start to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic and executor. to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the twenty-eighth day of April, next, Ross Myss.Less.

Dated M.r.h 28th, A. D., 1903.

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Female Complaint

THE general impression, it seems, pre vails over in Atlantic City that the inau guration of a paid fire department will be a step forward in the line of progress No doubt as to that. The paving of Atlantic Avenue would mean many giant steps forward in the same pathway There can be no doubt also as to that

WE should be very satisfied to rest on the present plane of prosperity for years to come, but it seems that we are still "moving on," as is seen from the follow ing in BRADSTREET's last weekly report:

"Unarterly failures are 25 per cent. in number and liabilities are 46 per cent amaller than a year ago. Clearings are 20 per cent, larger than in March a year ago, and 14 per cent higher then in the first quarter of 1902."

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THE Republican policy of Pretection is the elevator that carries the wage earner to the highest pinnacle of happiness and success. Dun's Review yerifies this fact when it says:

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THE esteemed Atlantic City Review editorially, rises to remark:

"The present term of Court has no furnished a very strong argument for the removal of the County Seat."

under caption of "Lack of interest in was remanded to the care of Probation Officer oposition to move the County Seat," Aikman. remarks:

from May's Landing to some more nocuous desuctude' as GROVER CLEVE LAND would put it."

There are signs in the Zodiac that the

licted a Delegate to the Presby-

terian General Assembly.

The annual meeting of the West Jerse) resoftery, representing the countles of mden, Atlantic, Gloucester, Cumberland. alem and Cape Nay, was held on Tuesday g, Mist linst, in the Presbyterian Church at he Presbyterian Church here, was elected Dickerson & Company at Atlantic City. of the three delegates to attend the eral Assembly of the United States which ets at Los Angeles, Cal., on May 21st. to ntinue ten days. This honor was conferred on Elder lezard because of his faithful and theient work in this church the past two score . The meeting was one of the largest d in many years.

resbytery was opened at 10 o'clock. rator. After the reading of the minutes ttees, the Rev. I. B. Urist was admitte this Presbytery and appointed Moderato May's Landing Presbyterian Church a. The roll showed that 60 churches presented and that 67 ministers and 34 elders were in attendance Nominafor the election of delegates to attend General Assembly at California wer and eight ministers and nine elder named. The Presbytery then adjourned annex building where full justice was bountiful repast prepared by the of the Pieasantville Church. Brief adwere made by Rev. Dr. Statley and N. W. Caldwell.

election of three ministers and three delegates to the General Assembly he first order of business following n; Rev. H. H. Beadle, of Secon ch, Bridgeton; Rev. F. J. Stanley, D. D. Church, Atlantic City. Alternates I. H. Bundall, of Chelsen Church, At City; Rev. S. W. Steckel, of Pleasant-Rev. A. M. Spooder, D. D. of Calver Camden. The lay delegates elected rears. Daniel E. Iszard, of May r: J. Kennely Reeves, of Bridgeton Yenney, of Glassboro, Alternates a. J. Fithian, of Greenwich; H. W. Pea of Vineland; W. Henry, of Haddonfield olution against the Synod of the Stat Jersey becoming a delegate body pro by Rev. Atlen It. Brown was adopted the evening the retiring Moderator Geo. L. Van Alen, preached the opening

resbytery at Haddonfield, N. J. vote of thanks was tendered Pasto el and the ladles of the Presbyterian ch for their elegant entertainment and esion was adjourned with prayer and

s to the Pacific Coast vin Pennsylvani Broad, Account Presbyterlan General embly.

the General Assembly of the Presby a Church at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to 2 the Pennsylvania Railroad Compan un three personally-conducted fours Angeles and the Pacific Coast. These will leave New York and Philadelphis and 13. Tour No. 1, covering twentydays, \$134.50 from New York; \$134, Philadelphia. Tour No. 2, covering three days, including Yellowston 258 from New York and \$251.25 from relepho e.

delphia. Tour No. 3, covering thirt individing Grand Canyon of Arlzons om New York and \$158.75 from Phili a. Proportionate rates from othe Arrangements may be made to r dependently on Tours No. 1 and No. Pullman trains will be used and th of a tourist agent, chaperon, bag ster and official stenographer will ed on each train.

tinerary given rates and full inform ply to Tourist Agent, 263 Flith Ave ew York City, or Geo. W. Boyd, Amin eral Passenger Agent, Broad Stree

. Philadelphia.

patch was received here resterday that the schooner S. S. Hudson Capt. aughn, of the place, while lying at te G. Dixon, Capt. Shanka, rdelphia for Boston, Maa morphor and that Capt. had suffered great damage :

Hisien. The fore, main and s, fore gramman chain, plates in topmast backstays were carmain rail, bulwarks top time gaff were broken, main and were torn badly and other damabout the deck. The Hudson ed to Philadelphia for repairs. thu has been a master of sailing lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$100. Guarauously for a period of thirtyanteed by Water Power Co. Trial bottles iree. d this is the first accident that

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CRIMINAL COURT.

/ IMPOSED.

Justice With Relentless Hand-Criminal Court Will Reconvene

Scasions of the Court of Quarter Sessions vere held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday vith Law Judge Endicott on the Bench and a umber of cases, a majority of which were of city nature, were disposed of by the Court. It was announced that six cases growing out of the strike at the Minotola glass works ere set down for trial on July 21st. Criminal Court will reconvene Monday at 0 o'clock when the remaining business will

e taken up and the calendar cleared. District Attorney Abbott will call the folowing cases for trial Monday: Matteo di Agostino, of Hammonton, atro-

lous assuult and rattery. William Delancy, assault and battery. The following cases were disposed of by the

Jane Sterens, colored, charged 'with arson. was acquitted. The charge grewout of tho supposed incendiary fires on North Willow Avenue at Atlantic City about three weeks ago. The evidence adduced by the State was Day. insufficient to convict and hence the jury's

Allen Miller was tried upon an indictment charging him with assault upon Mary Me Donald, of Atlantic City, and acquitted. Richard Anderson was convicted on the charge of having committed an indecent assault upon Mae, the eight-year-old daugh ter of Mr and Mrs William Schmidt, of Atlantic City. The Court imposed a sentence of three years in State prison.

The jury in the case of Chester Robinson. charged with the larceny of a watch valued at \$1.00, after deliberating fifteen hours failed

William Neil, was tried upon an indictment charging him with assault and battery upon Edward H. Lewis at Atlantic City. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and the Court imposed a sentence of one year in State

and battery upon his wife, Gertrude Blackmore, was convicted and sentenced to serve three months in the County Jail from the time of commitment. Blackmore was com. mitted February 4th last. The Court also imposed a fine of \$50.00 pending good behavior. THE esteemed Atlantic City Press, Later the fine was remitted and Blackmore

John Dorsey, colored, charged with the theft of \$200.00 was arraigned for trial. The he question of moving the County case had not proceeded very far when District Attorney Abbolt announced abandonvenient point, seems to have sunk into ment for lack of evidence. The Court directed a verdict of acquittal."

Levi Taylor was tried upon an indictment charging him with breaking and entering and the theft of a kit of carpenter's tools. absurd project to relocate "died a property of Edward P. Pangborn, of Atlantic City, and convicted. The Court imposed a sentence of one year in State prison. Taylor was at one time a student for the ministry of

he African Church. Ray Coleman and Carrie Jones, two colored lamsels, who entered pleas of guilty to indictments charging them with shoplifting were each sentenced to serve three months in easantville. Mr. Daniel E. Iszard, Elder of act of stealing goods from the store of Bell-

Effie Downey and Maggie Walters, two shoptinger in fail. One pleaded guilty, and the wher was tried and convicted. Both were

Joseph Harrison was sentenced to serve on · ear in State prison for an assault committed iast week on Samuel Blatt, at the latter's place on the oceanwalk at Atlantic City larrison was held under bonds for the Sepember term of Court for making a brutal attack on Black with a carpenters' treasle, but waived indictment and trial by jury The sentence was a shock to Harrison's

Celebrated His Forty-Fourth Birth, day Anniversary. A jolly party of friends assembled at the

esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson on Estellville Avenue last Wednesday evening to do honor to the forty-fourth birthday anni-The evening was pleasantly and profitably pent in playing indoor games, vocal and in-

rumental music and social intercourse. Full justice was done a bountiful supply of refreshments and at a late hour the assembled ruests departed to their homes, extending to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson congratulations and well wishes for long life, happiness and pros-

Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs C. N. Rape. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kears. of May's Landing; Mrs. Annie Prickett and Mrs. Ida Cake, of Atlantic City; Mrs. Joseph clammell, Mrs. Mame Estelow, Mrs. A. G. Brewart, Jr., Misses Modie Bubart, Emeline Bennett, Anna Budden, Ethel Hoover, Stella Barrett, Bertha Yetter, Almeda Henry, Idella Hoover, Susie Turp, Clara Steelman Emma Rogers, Luella Ingersoll, Martie and Ida Applegate, Mabel and Jessie Hammelt, lessie and Margaret Stewart, Eika Hudson, of May's Landing; Miss Ella Kirkbride, of Camden, N. J. Mesers Edward and Irving Fitch, Clarence and Lucien Taylor, Edwar Steelman, William Hoover, Shirley Wilta, Beorge Meade, David Evans Charles and

spent a Pleasant Onting at Old Historic Walker Forge,

Thomas Stewart.

The beautiful old stone homestead at Walker's Forge was a scene of merry-making iast Saturday afternoon when Mr. Baeder, he genial bost, entertained a party of journe adies from this place. The afternoon was spent in music, vocal and instrumental and in visiting some of the beautiful nooks to be found around the interesting old "Forge," Each guest received from Mr. Baeder a poquet of flowers as a souvenir of the occasion. Upon reaching home the party was surprised to learn that the music at the "Forge" had been distinctly heard by several persons in May's Landing by means of the

Those who enjoyed Mr. Baeder's hospitality were: Mrs. J. Mears Campbell, Mrs. B. C. haner, Misses Florence Abbott, Anna Mattly. Ethel Bowker, Bertha Cramer and Sara Ab-

A twelve-pound son and heir was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield, Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bourgeois at Estellville last Sunday,

Mr. William D. Hoover, of Camden, repre sentative for the Meridale Creamery Company, was here visiting relatives and friends

The May's Landing Base Ball Association oneisting of solos instrumental music, reci- charge of this service.

Great Sensation. There was a big sensation in Leastilla Ind. when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: 'I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma out your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Fimilar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

CONVICTIONS AND SENTENCES DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Law Judge Endicott Deals Out Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per-Fonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. The Presbyterian Manse is being beautified by painting.

> All the latest Spring novelties in Gents Furnishings at Bartha's.-Adv. Dr. Wesley R. Wales, of Cape May City, Was a visitor last Sunday.

Daisles and Pansies for transplanting & Barrett's Central Market.—Adv. Pine potatoës, 80c, per bushel Power Company's store.--Adv.

New flights of steps are being placed at the entrance of the M. E. Church. Ladies' Oxford Ties, only \$1.00 per pair a Water Power Company's store.—Adv. Mrs. J. Mesrs ('ampbell is visiting relatives

and friends at Port Norris, N. J. Cinderella Shoes for Ladies. For sale only at Water Power Company's store.-Adv. The Order United American Mechanics ar arranging for a "Big time" on Decoration

Gentlemen's Hats. All the latest styles New stock just in Water Power Co .- Adv. A number of the members of the defunc Wells Cornet Band are making efforts to re-

Some heavy catches of the boney herring were made by seine fishermen in the Great Egg Harbor yesterday. The cheapest place in town to buy feed it

at the Water Power Company's store.—Adv. The Board of Stewards of the M. E. Church will meet on Monday evening of each month instead of Tuesday as heretofore. Gents' Patent Colt Skin Oxford ties, \$1.75 worth \$2.25 per pair. Water Power Co .- Adv.

Nim Emma Abboit, daughter of Tax Receiver and Mrs. Clark W. Abbott, is ill at the residence of her parents here. Clothing for men and boys in all the lates Spring fabrics at Bartha's. These goods are

nobby and up to date in cut.-Adv. Local lovers of boating are overhauling their craft for the anticipated pleasurs tripe on Lake Lenape and the Great Egg Harbor. 1f it's a billous attack, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick recovery is certain. For sale by Morse & Co .-

Ice cream, cake, delicious home-made plants will be on sale in Veal's Opera House | cipality. House to-night. You can buy the easiest running high

speed new Century Washing Machine at

Austin's Tin Shop. Stop in and examine it .-The congregation of the Estellville M. E. Church held a prayer meeting service Thursday evening. An encouraging business meet

ing followed the service. Our groceries and provisions are par excellence and the prices are right. Our motto is quick sales of pure, fresh goods and small The five hundred point pool tourney be,

Kendaliat the former's BOO! FOO cluded Wednesday night, Mr. Marshalled won out with fifteen points to spare! Bartha is showing as fine a line of foot wear in all the latest Spring styles as was ever

shown in May's Landing, and the prices are

right.-Adv. The Riverylew Lawn Tennis Club will meet at the residence of Miss Nellie Moore next Monday evening. Business of importance is to come before the meeting and every

We have the simplest and safest Blue Flame Oll Slove. Any shild can operate them without danger. Come and see them at Austin's Tin Shop -- Adv.

To-moprow evening, Rev. G. W. Ridout Pastor of the M. E. Church, will preach the Presbyterian Cemetery. second of a special series of sermons from he subject, "Things which ruin." There will he special music bearing upon the subject of

Keep your eye on the man who takes Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store.-Adv.

The congregations of the M. E. Church are the largest known for years. Rev. G. W. Ridout's sermons are not only interesting un arnished and untrimmed with formalities | State Superintendent of Pennsylvania, deand fashion.

Do not forget that you can get made order, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper and Agate Wares repaired at Austin's Tin Shop,-Adv.

Mr. Theodore Carwell, the celebrated candy manufacturer, with his wife and daughter, of Atlantic City, were the guests of Mr. Il. H. Baeder at Walker's Forge Thursday, Mrs Caswell is a noted long-range rife bot and during the day made an excellent record at the Forge targets.

Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriage and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt a tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Egg Harbor City, N. J.-Adv. Mr. Richard R. Gant and Miss Emma S

Caln were united in marriage at Bridgeto Monday, 20th inst. The Rev. William Schenck, pastor of the May's Landing and Vineland Wesleyan Methodist Churches was the officiating elergyman. The bride is well known here and has many warm friends who extend congratulations and well wishes for a happy, prospersus wedded life.

Remember you can buy at Austin's Tit Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and recelve Green Trading Stamps in the bargain Cook Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and Ol Heaters; also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin Copper and Agate Wares of all-kinds in stock.—Adv.

One of those famous suppers for which the Ladies Ald Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church is noted will be given in Yeal's Opera House to night, Supper will be served from 6.30 to 8 p. m., and refreehments, including ice cream, fancy cakes, confections, fruits and nuts will be on sale. The proceeds of the supper will be devoted to refurnishing the M. R. Parsonage. A pleasant, socical evening is assured all who attend.

How often you hear it remarked: It's only a cold." and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with preumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Champeriain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency toward preumonia. It always cures and is pleasant to take. Sold by Morse & Co. -Adv.

Mrs. Margaret Bottome has fittingly called the promises in the Holy Bible, "God's for-get. Treasurer, Mrs. W. Nelson Norcross; Collecme-note." It is requested that each member and friends of the M. E. Epworth League be present at the Devotional Meeting to be held o-morrow evening at £45 o'clock and enewer the roll call with one of these "Fur-get-me will give a high-class entertainment in Veal's nota," If unable to attend kindly and your Opera House Saturday evening, May 9th, promise, Miss Bertha Cramer will be in

The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association willbe held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House on: Tuesday evening, March Sist. By a vote of Board of Directors the Third Series will be declared matured April 80th. Maturity value. \$303. Number of months series has been paid -183. New shares in Fourteenth Series may be taken without fine, by paying dues for January, Pebruary, March and April, \$1 per share,

The third series of the May's Landin Building and Loan Association amounties to \$16,000 will mature Tuesday, Mth inst. The sum of \$10,000 will be disbursed to the stockholders on May 1st, The series matures with 135 payments which is the best showing made by any Association in the State, The annual sport of the State Building and Loan Ambstation, recently issued places the Mar's This gratifying condition is due phily to the able and economic manufacturities of the Careties Brosso Quining Tablets. All James Careties Careties and all and economic manufacturities of the Larreties of the Careties and economic manufacturities of the Larreties and economic manufacturities of the Larreties and the money that the money that the larreties and the careties and the careties and the larreties and larret

GUILTY OF LIBEL

DR. MARVEL SECURES DAM-AGES TO AMOUNT OF \$250.

Comptroller Heston, Charged With Being the Anthor of the Articles to Which Exceptions Were Taken, Was Acquitted. The libel suits of Dr. Philip Marvel agains

City Comptroller A. M. Heston of Atlantic City, and the Sentinel Publishing Company, Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.of that city, which were called for trial before Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson Tuesday were completed Thursday when the jury returned a verdict against the Publishing Company for \$250,00 and acquitted Comptroller Heston, Dr. Marvel had entered suit against each defendant for \$10,000.

The suit was over the publication of certain articles concerning the disposition of a lund which was kept for some time in the posses sion of the committee of physicians who arranged the convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City two years

The newspaper articles, to which Dr. Marvel took exception, stated that the Doctor had tried to prevent the turning over of a \$2,100 balance to the Atlantic City Hospital. Mr. Heston, Secretary of the Hospital Board, was supposed to have been the author or origin of the articles.

Lawyer C. L. Cole, counsel for the plaintiff, in his argument to the jury, took occasion to throw some hot soup at newspaper men in reneral. The versatile counsellor's remarks were to the effect that he had no use for newspaper men; that if they came around his office for news he would help them out, ar sisted by the wearing apparel of, his pedal ex-

The Counsellor's remarks caused a ripple of merriment to permeate the auditorium of the Court Room, while the scribes present shivered in their boots and turned white around the gills. It is stated that the Sentinel Publishing

Local Notes of the National Came Egg Harbor City will have a team consisting strictly of local players. Pleasantville will have a strong team this

Company will make an appeal.

eason and County clubs will have to hustle hard to wrest the championship konors from candies, fruits, nuts, out flowers and petted the team representing that progressive muni-The May's Landing Base Ball Association has leased the Harbert building on Main

> The Association has formed a permanent or-The Athletic Amociation will open the sea son at Pastime Park Saturday, May 9th, with Pleasantville as the attraction. Saturday, May 2d, the Athletic Association plays at

Street and will make it their headquarters.

between the two local teams: Saturday, May išth, at Pastime Park; Decoration Day, May 30fb, two games. Morning same at Pastime tween Mr. Daniel Marshallee and Mr. Elva Park and afternoon game at Capitol Park; Death of a Well Known Resident.

The following games have been arranged

Mr. Henry H. Goff, a well-known shizen, died at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Cain, on Main Street, early Wednes day morning last after a brief illness o paralysis of the heart, aged 71 years. Deceased with his family came to May's Landing twenty-four years ago and since made this his place of residence, "Dad," as be was familiarly called, had many qualities

which won him many friends and his sudden lemise is regretted by a wide circle of se quaintances. The funeral will occur this morning from his late residence at 10 o'clock, Bervices will be conducted by the Rev. G. W. Ricout, o' the M. 1. Church. Interment will be made in the

Deceased leaves five daughters, Mrs. Charles Cain, Mrs. Thomas Rossell, Mrs. Annie Biakesley, Mrs. Curiis Hazelton and Miss Aches Goff. The bereaved family have the sympathy of friends in the affliction that has befallen them.

County Teachers' Association

Meeting. The annual session of the County Teachers Association opened in the Auditorium of the and instructive, but plain Gospel teachings, High School yesterday. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, livered a lecture on the subject, "Does Education Pay?" last evening before a large audience. The Association will conclude its

> messions to-day. The program of exercises for to-day follows: 10.80-"The Teaching of Language," Mr. H. County. 11.10-"The Study of Great Orations," Dr. N. C. Schaeffer.

12.00-Intermission. 1 30-"Maximilian and the Latin Union in American History." Dr. N. C. Schaeffer. 2.30-"The use of the Text-book," Mr. H. C Kreba 3.15-Transaction of business and adjourn

ment. Reduced Bates to New Orleans via Pent sylvania Rallroad, Account American

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the American Medical Assoclation at New Orleans La., May 5 to 8, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its lines to New Orleans, on May 1, 2 and 2, good going 25 ft, East of Missouri Ave. 31. on these dates and good to return reaching original starting point not later than ten days from date of sale, at reduced rates. By North Atlantic Ava. \$6,360, spositing ticket with Joint Agent at New Orleans between May 1 and 12 and payment of fifty cents, an extension of final return limit

to May 80 may be obtained. Taken to the Girls Reformatory. Susan Johnson, colored, aged 14 years, who entered a plea of guilty to an indictment presented by the late Grand Jury charging her with armon and who was sentenced to the Girl's Reformatory at Rahway, was taken to

that institution Tuesday in the dustody of Constable John Miller, of Atlantic Lity. This is the girl who fired the residence of Byerett Downs at Atlantic City by whom she was employed as a domestic and then gave the alarm and assisted to put out he flames in the hope of gaining a reward. M. E. Mite Society Officers.

The annual meeting of the M E. Mite Bociety was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smallwood last Tuesday evening and following a social session, these efficen were elected for the ensuing year; President Mrs. Albert Smallwood; Vice-Presi dent. Mri Kate H. Morse, Secretary, Miss Leva Boull tors, Mrs. Carrie Abbott, Mrs. L. W. Cramer Miss Edna Smallwood and Mrs. Charles Kears

Good For Children The pleasant to take and hard Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in the trouble. It draws out the infi heels and soothes and cures pers enabling the lungs to contribute pure life. giving and life-sustaining ozygon to the stood and tiesues. Morse & Co.-Adv.

their resulting in pasumonia. If she care is used, however, and Chat Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be cough Remedy taxen, sil danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case leaving pended in passumusia, which shows emissionly that it is a certain preventive of the divergence distant. It will ours a sold or as Stant of the grip is less time then my other trainment. It is pleasant and man to take. For each by Morne & Co.—Adv.

Danger of Colds and Gri

The greatest danger from colds and grip

SOME QUEER NAMES. ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

Condensed Form. The City Fire Wardens have elected the following officers: President, Jacob Mueller Secretary, Fred. Heck; Tressurer, James Bormley, Captain W. J. Schafer; Lieutenants, Sigmund Weinberg and J. W. Smith. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

Morning Star and Progression Lodges of Odd Fellows and the Daughters of Rebecca will attend Christ Methodist Protestant Church to-merrow evening and listen to a named for early inhabitants squatting As books multiplied this practice, of special sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. D. Sink-At a conference . Monday between Ulty

Council and delegates from the various vol-

unteer fire companies, the latter expressed their approval of the plan to setablish a paid department. They demand, however, that the city buy their buildings and apparatus outright, instead of leasing them, as proposed tablishing the paid department is pending. antie Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Anna Harrison who was married five years

with bigamy, and who was sentenced to serve

two years in State prison, has made an appli-

from Brocklyn) where Mrs. Harrison No. 1

lives. A copy of the papers were served on Harrison in the County Jail. Men's suits for \$1.96 at Mendel's, 1895 Atlarprice.—Adv.

City Conneil's Street Committee teck the work is made possible by an act of the Legisalure, passed at the last session, which permits the city to issue bonds to the extent of \$75,000. Under the enabling act a resolution was adopted instructing City Solicitor Wootton to prepare an ordinance providing for the issue and sale of \$73,000 Worth of honds. The committee adopted another resopare ordinances for the repaying of some years from the inland woods. Red streets with sheet asphalt and others with

Belgian blocks on a soncrete foundation. for they prefer to nest in unoccupied The many friends of John Blount will Le pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered cottages. from his attack of rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain Baim oured him after the best doctors in the town (Monon, Ind.) had failed logive relief. The prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords is alone worth

Another company has been incorporated in secure a franchise to operate trolley lines in sand there; Killickstone island because this city. This time it is a local company, the it contained these stones for the fisherincorporators being all prominent sitizens, men's use, Hungry island because of They are: William McLaughlin, publisher of its barren condition. Gull island is the the Sunday Gazette; Louis Kuehnle, Francis home of this sea bird, and its eggs, P. Quirley, John A. Jeffries, Charles H. Jeffries and Victor Jagmetty. Articles of incor poration were filed in Trenton Tuesday. Mr. pany. The capitalization is \$40,000, or which its wooded head that looks out over McLaughlin will be the President of the com-\$4,000 has been paid into the State Treasury. the surrounding country; Cow island Avenue to the Oceanwalk, on Virgina and animals were transferred in scows; South Carolina Avenues. There will be a Thief island from a culprit who was double track on the fermer avenue and a single one on the latter.

Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County

Clerk's price for the week anding, 94th inst: John M. Hilton et, ux to Charles C. No-Kearus, 40x81% it, Southeast corner Atlantis and Miniageville Aves. 14,500, Mary E. Oakley to Lenz Gottlieb, 25230 ft. North add Aretic Ave. 30 11. Rast Arkansas their deceiving ledges, which have

Roland Conrow et. ux. to The States Avenue Land Co., 100x260 ft. Bouth side Dewey Place, 90 ft. East of New Hampsbire Ave. 31. Roland Conrow et. uz. to Thomas Brady. (breg.) Bouth side Pacific Ave. 290 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$1. Roland Conrow et. ux. to George T. Lippin

States Aves. \$1. George T. Lippincott et. uz. to Holand Conrow, 48,3x00 ft. Rast side Ocean Ave. 120 ft | jar resemblance to this ship's article. South Pacific Ave. \$1. George T. Lippincott et. ux. to Roland Conrow, 51.4% x50 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 400.2% ft. South of Pacific Aye. \$1. Charles G. Henderson, Jr., et. als. to Rolan

cott, 30x81 ft. Boutheast corner Atlantic and

Conrow, (irreg.) South side Pacific Avs. 280 ft Rest of New Hampshire Ave.; (irreg.) Southwest corner Parific and Maine Aven; (irreg.) the English man-of-war named Ben- but act as a tonic to the tissues by arousing 100 ft, South of Pacific Ave. and 190 ft. West of Maine Ave. \$1. Bamuel W. Barber et. ux. to Roland Con row, Parts it, West side Boston Aye, 42 ft. Bouth Winchester Ave. \$1. Roland Conrow et, nx, to George T. Lip-

pincoit, 78x82% it. East aide Mellidgeville Ave. 40 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Walter S. Mowday to George T. Lippincot 30x100 ft. East side New Hampsbire Ava. 3% useful article, Peter's island from an ft. Bouth Atlantie Ave. \$1, Warren M. Cale et. nz. to Boland Conrow 79x721/ It. ft. East side Millidgevillo Ave. 40 ft

South Atlantic Ave. \$1. . Stewart H. Shinn st. uz. to Henriett Moore, 27% and ft. Bouth side Oriental Ave. 33 ft. East of New Jersey Ave. \$7,750. Jane B. Shain to James Swan, 72x100 ft. East side Yermont Ave. 140 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 319,000. Gustavns F. Swift et. als. to Swift & Co., 101

20 fr. East side Missouri Ave. 140 ft. South Arctic Ave.; 20x140 ft. Bouth side Arctic Ave. Gabriel Garrison et. uz. to Edwin H. Har vey, 20x9) fi. West side Florida Avs. 25 Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to John H. Young 33x100 ft. Rast side Massachusetts Ave. 405 f

North Mediterranean Ave. \$225. Relen R. Wilson at vir. to John H. Town send, 30.5x100 ft, Rast side Boston Ave. 290. ft. North Pacific Ave. \$1. Gabriel Garrison et. ux. to Job Mathia et. ala, 143270 ft. Northwest corner Ventnor Ave. and Delaney Place. \$6,500.

Edgar S. Hill et. al. to Gabriel Garrison, 571 45 ft. Southeast corner Pacific Ave. and Albin Plene \$18 MD John G. Voyler at. ux. to Francis C. Adler. 28,4x100 ft, North side Buclid Ave. 160 ft. East I New Hampshire Ave. \$1. Herbert N. Merse et. ux. to Charles Wilson, 20x100 ft. East side New York Ave. 180 ft.

Bouth Baltic Ave. \$8,500. Daniel Knauer et. uz. to William W. Frazier, 75x100 ft. West side St. James Place, 840 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$1. Roland Conrow et, uz. to Hannah E. Kelley, 190 ft, East of New Hampehire Ave. \$1. Andrew Leeds et, uz. to Charles T. Fergu-

son, 202106 ft. Bouthwest corner Arctic and Indiana Aves, 96,509, Job Mathis ot. uz. to Lida Parsons, 40x87 ft. West side Albion Place, 128 ft. Bouth Pacific AT0, \$5,900. Reduced Bates to St. Louis via Pennsylva

nis Railrond, Account Dedication Louis

lana Parchase Expecition. For the benefit of those desiring to attend all cases of Cough, Croup and Lastrippe be the dedication ceremonies of the Louisiana-cause it does not pass immediately into the Purchase Expedition, at St. Louis, Mo., April Purchase Expedition, at St. Louis, Mo., April tional Goods Boads Convention, April 27 to May Libe Pennsylvania Ratirond Company will self expunsion tickets to St. Louis and return from all stations on its lines, April-M. M, 25 and 25, good gaing only en date of sale and good returning to leave St, Louis not later than May 4. Tickets must be executed

by Joint Ament for return passage, for which

A Thoughtful Man. M. M. Annin, of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an annual case of stemach and liver erouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Fulls and she goe relief at once and was finally cured. Only Me. at Water Power Co.'s store.

vice no for will be charged.

MAINE'S COAST ISLANDS AND THEIR PECULIAR DESIGNATIONS.

The Animal Ringdom, Rousehold Articles and Shipping Terms Figare Comspicuously, and His Satanle Majesty Is Not Forgotten. It would be almost impossible to enu-

merate the names of islands along the coast of Maine. They cover almost every article of bousehold use, as well as gear pertaining to vessels. The ani- carly printed books there was still mal kingdom figures conspicuously as scope for handwork. Initial letters were well as his Satanic Majesty. Just how left for the "rubrisher," as he was the names were derived no one seems | called, to decorate and illuminate by to be able to determine. Some were hand. thereon and getting a living from the sea, others from incidents that have | wealthy and luxurious book owners taken place to sailors and fishermen

Rutherford's island was named from

who have been their visitors.

the first minister who established a parish in Bristol and owing to his salary, which was in arrears, the town by Council. It is believed that Council will gave him a title to the entire island. sequisees in this demand. An ordinance see Heron island was up to recent years the home of a rast number of these Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At. | birds, which came annually and made their nests in the top of the tall pines and spruces which lined the shores. ago to Lampson S. Harrison, who recently Ram island was once the home of a plesd guilty to an indictment charging him fighting buck which disputed the rightof any one to land there. Fishhawk island was once the favorite resting best filed in the Supreme Court of New York. place of these keen eyed foragers of

Devil's Limb, Devil's Rock and Devil's Elbow represent the head fireman of the lower regions. Hog island was tic Ave, cannot be beat in the city for the, once inhabited by a thrifty number of these domestic adjuncts, which ran wild and lived on the snakes and mice. initative steps last Tuesday night toward the which were plentiful. Mouse island repaying of several thoroughfares. The was once infested by these rodents, as are most of the other islands. They are a wood species and do not trouble human habitations. Just where they came from no one knows. They are found on islands far out from the shore. Squirrel island was once the home of a large colony of gray squirrels which lution instructing the City Council to pre- came down to the seashore every seven squirrels are found on most of the islands and are not desirable residents,

Haddock island was so named from this useful little fish, which are caught in large quantities about its shores. Old Man and Old Woman were named many times its cost. For sale by Morse & Co. by the fishermen from a supposed resemblance, Harpoon island from this implement, which was dug out of the which abound there, were often gathered for eating purposes until Uncle Sam put a stop to it; High island for was once used as a pasture, and the captured there.

Damariscotta was named by the ludians, who made it a resort for powwows, Thrum Cup from its peculiar formation. Monthegan once during the war deserted by the white, the Indian chief landing there said, "Man he gone, Two Bush island from two bushes that could be seen from the sea, Old Hump from its resemblance to a whale back, the Hypocrites from lured many a yessel to destruction; Hatchet island from a stone ax used

by the Indians and found there. Witch island was known as "Stewart's" 200 years ago from a supposed owner. Two cellars and a stone wall Atlantic County.-Adv. are all the early bistory that is left. Fore island from the redoubt buill tacks, Gangway island from its pecul- Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Sequin island was so named by Mogg, chief of the Canibas tribe of Indians, who, discovering the white inhabitants trying to secrete themselves in a small

cave on one side, said, "See go in." shelled the fort at Pemaquid. White islands are so named from the high bluff of feldspar that glistens in the sunlight, the Motions, off Booth bay, be-

island is its outline, which certainly resembles a mouse extended, with its

tail outstretched.-New York Tele-Mother Couldn't Object. *Does your mother allow you to have

home, Willie?" asked his hostess. "No, ma'nm." "Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?" "Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie confidentially. "This isn't her pie."-

Little Chronicle. If you need a physician, employ these three - a heerful mind, rest and a temperate diet.—Poslamhicramabus.

Rebbed the Grave. A startling incident, is marrated by John Uliver, of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain conlinually in back and sides, no appetite, grow ng weaker day by day. Three physicians had ing weaker day by day. Three physicians use given me up. Then I was advised to use Bjectric Bitters; to my great joy, the first hottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a weil man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fall to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s store.—Adv.

Due notice is hereby served on the public generally that DeWitt's Witch Hazel faire is the only saire on the market that is made from the pure unadulterated witch hazel. De Witt's Witch Hazel faire has cured thomands of cases of piles that would not yield to any other treatment, and this fact has brought out many werthies counterfeits. Those persons who get the goulded DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive are never disappointed because it cures. Moree & On-Adv.

For a long time the wo year old thild of Mr. T. I. Moreomen. W. N. Tunth St., Harris burg, Fa., would sleep but two or thru Loury in the surry part of the misky, whith made it were hard the life in the surry part of the misky, whith made it were hard the life in the life of the lif

TITLE PAGES.

They Were Unknown Until After the Invention of Printing. The most surprising thing in the history of the title page is the fact that it was utterly unknown until a few years after the invention of printing. In the days before that great era, when all books were in manuscript, no scribe ever thought of prefacing his work with a separate page or leaf devoted to

the title. When printing took the place of writing, changes came gradually. In many

course, soon died out. Occasionally would employ a skillful illuminator to adorn the pages and margins of a printed book just as in former days manuscripts had been illuminated. The manuscript practice of surround-

ing the text with an ornamental border

was also often applied to early printed books. The introduction of the title page showed the same mingling of old and new. Printing was invented about 1450. but no title pare, properly so called, is known before 1470. In the enriest examples the title is either, as in manuscripts, given in the first two or three

lines of the first page, to be immedi-

ately followed by the printed text, or s simply, as it has been called, a label-that is, it consists of a very brief title at the top of a blank page. There was one curious exception. 'Kalendar" printed by Ratdolt at Vaice in 1476 has a full title page in the modern style: This remarkable page consists of an introductory poem surrounded on three sides by ornamental borders, with, at the bottom, the place

of printing and date-"Venetils, 1476" and the names of the printers. But this is quite an exceptional instance. Such a title page is hardly found again for twenty years and did not become common till about 1520,

more than forty years later. A particularly noticeable feature in many title pages of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries is the length of the descriptive titles. Controversial pamphlets and books of travel and adventure especially have titles which are extraordinarily long winded. The whole page is filled with small type, giving an analysis of the contents of book or pamphlet.

Then toward the end of the seventeenth century and through its successor came the reign of the bold and plain title page, and the plain title has lasted until the present day. Spaces and a Ciup.

Pat-Four trowels and a black shamrock:-Puck.

Mike (teaching Pat poker)-Well,

what how re got?

Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Business Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market .- Adv. Stasy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer an

plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Ad-

dress General Delivery, Post-office, May's

tradit terrafter will be altered on rain! orders for a more of a lery data only, the 4 by special Mangement. A. n. Athon & Co... January 31, 1903,-1.dv. For a bad taste in the month takes for doses of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, Price 25 cents, Warranted to cure. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

All persons are forbidden to cut timber or

fire wood on the Weymouth tract after April 1, 1905. By order of Edward Crabbe, Manager of the timber interests of the Post estate for Baggage and freight delivered to all sections of May's Landing and suburbs. Bagthere as a refuge from Indian at gage checked. Planos and organs moved.

Harbert, expresaman, residence, Estellville Are.-Adv. For liver troubles and constipation There's nothing better in creation. Than Little Early Risers the famous little pills They always effect a cure and save doctor bills. Little Early Risers are different from all Beaver island, in John's bay, from other pills. They do not weaken the system, ver that anchored behind it and the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions naturally

-Morse & Co.-Adv. SEVERE ATTA. K OF GRIP.

from its general resemblance to this useful article, Peter's island from an early owner, known as the haunted island. Fishermen's has always been a favorite resort for the lobster catchers, Hen Cackle from the chickens once raised there, Tairney island from its peculiar soil.

Needle's Eye is off Thrum Cap and forms the outer ledge of the Thread of Life. It is the most treacherons point in our shore, and many vess: s have one to pieces here. Various other imes are found not far from here-illidos, Nigger, Kents, Fosters, Meridian, Little lins and Skunks Mis-illing. Many of these islands have peculsories associated with them.

A Sweet Breath

Cough Remedy.

Cough Remedy.

"When I had an attack of the grip last wintered my-self with one boutle of Chamberlain's Cough and attack of the grip last wintered my-self with one boutle of Chamberlain's Cough and its line to boutle of Chamberlain's Cough and its peculiar soil.

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A Sweet Breath

AND THREE.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotelof Louis Kuesley Cough in the original stored my-self with the hotelof Louis Kuesley of Allantic City, County of Atlantic City, Coun

ls a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world squal to Kodol Dyspepsis Cure for suring indigestion, dyspepsis and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary B. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years-tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few boimorove at once, and after taking a few

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF

MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

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

All that lot of land, situate in Atlantic THOMPSON & COLE, Rolicitors.

City, in the county of Atlantic and State of Rew Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the East line of SHERIFF'S BALE.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at Jublic vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE

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

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point two hundred and

New Jersey:
Beginning at a point two hundred and tbirty-five feet Southward and at right angles to Atlantic Avenue and one bundred and fifty feet Westward at right angles to Atlantic Avenue. and fifty feet Westward at right angles to Vermont Avenue; thence (1) Southward parallel with Vermont Avenue fitteen feet; thence (2) Westward parallel with Atlantic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Southward parallel with Vermont Avenue twenty-five teet; thence (4) Eastward parallel with Adiantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-seven feet and sixty-four one hundredths of a foot to the original Leeds line; thence (5) Northwardly along the said Leeds line forty-two feet and nins-tenths of a foot; thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Affantic-Avenue one hundred and two feet and thirteen hundred the foot to the place of beginning. one hundred and two feet and thirteen hung dredths of a foot to the place of beginning. Also the right of way ever the property of the said party of the first part named in said mortage adjoining the above described property on the North and also the twelve feet wide passage way leading from it to Rhode Island Avenue. The intention of this right of way being to give to the said party of the second part named in said mortgage free ingress and egrees to and from the property shove described and Rhode Island Avenue, being the same premises which Clarence L.-Jole and wire sonveyed in fee to the said Henry L. Stockman by deed dated November sixth, A. D., 1899, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 239 of deeds, folio 74, &c.

Seized as the property of Henry L. Stocken and et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Lida S. Babcock et. al. excer's, &c. and to be sold by

be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated April 25, 1903. CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$11.79.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY NINETERN HUNDRED

AND THREE

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

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue Signantiwo hundred and thirty-five feet Southwardly from the Boutherly line of Atlantic Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet; thence (2) Bouthwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue a distance of forty feet is the line of the Government Lighthouse property and parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet to the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Neghwardly along the mid Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (5) India B. Brocke of the Ding of the Stockman et al. and taken in execution at the suit of Lida B. Babcock et al. excer's, &c. and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY. Sheriff.

Dated April 25, 1903.
CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor.
P1's fee, \$10.10. By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knehole, corner Allactic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of vilantic City, in the County of Atlactic said of New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point at the Archives and ner of Pacific and Keniucy Archives and runs thence Northwardly barallet with und in the Rasterly line of said Kentucsy Tvenue one hundred feet; thence (2d) Fastmandly parallel with Pacific Avenue in the continued feet. thence (3d) Southwards parallel stucky Avince one hundred feet to the rely line of Pacific Avenue; the Westwardly in said Northerly line of westwarmy in said Mortnerly line of Pacific Avenue ninety feet to the piace of heafunding, being the same premises which Criver H. Guttridue et. ux., et. als, by deed fared Janguary R. 1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in book No. 222 of Gredg, page 15, &c., granted and conveyed actor Medical Mutual Investment Company.

page 15, &c., granted and conveyed allowed land and land mitual investment Company. Seized as the property of Atlantic Metuat Investment Company and taken in explaction at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold SAMUEL KIREY.

EO. A. L'OURGEOIS, All'y. Pr'a fee. \$3.85. THERITE'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facials to me diof Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY THIRD DAY

OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THERE

Pr's fee. \$7.75.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND THREE Agents Wanted.

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A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each rounty to manage business for old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by sheek each weanesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 360 Caxton Building, Chicago.

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Deted April 25, 1908.

SATUBDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY

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HERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me directed, assued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancary, will be sold at public vendue, on two pieces of pie when you are at ites am fully restored in weight, health and home Willie?" asked his hostess.

Checkonious Observances. Tan making and drinking is a serious more in Japan. Even the ordinary ter making and drinking of every-day life has a coremoniousness about it quits anknown to the Westerners. It would be thought as rude to neglect to offe tea to a visitor on his arrival as not to meak to him.

The making of tea has in most case been the work of men. By the eld eti quette a Japanese gentleman never in trusted to any servant the making o tea, nor did he allow himself to exerciathe fine art of that simple process un

The cha-no-ya tea is the most cere monious of all Japanese usages. To begin with, a different tea, a tea-pow dre, is used and a separate set of uten sile, which are never brought out ex cept on rare occasions. Formerly thi was so important a function that a tea house was built especially for it, or : room in the dwelling house was se apart and never desecrated by any oth er gathering. The rules and regulation governing the making, serving an drinking of the cha-no-ya are lab down, even the topics of conversation and the order in which they are to b introduced.

A Musical Hera Little Daniel was visiting at his grandfather's in the country for a few lays, and on going to the barn to see the animals he heard cows lowing and said to his grandpa:

"That is not what they are doing," mid grandpa. "They are lowing." "Oh," said little Dan, "I though they were blowing their horns."

"Hear the cows horning."

In the Imperative While the boys of a classroom wer Mying a grammar lesson, the teacher

"John, give me a passive yerb." "Whos!" answered John. "Now make it active," said

teacher. "Back 'up," replied John.

Only a Difference in Degree. One morning four-year-old Rex sais h his quaint, quiet way: "The foo helleth all his mind; the wise man teepeth it in till afterward.' Mother. I don't see any difference between 'em; the wise man just waits awhile."

A Peroclous Equator. A small boy was asked by the teachs what the equator was. He thought a moment and replied;

The equator is an imaginary lion unning around the earth."

GOT WHAT THEY WANTED.

Mangoose's Prescription Pleased the Suffering Pig.

The pig, suffering from overassimila tion, went to the mongoose, who is esteemed to have the gift of healing above all animals. In his mouth he carried two fat snakes as an offering to that sagacious creature.

"I'm feeling dreadfully ill," groaned the pig. "I can't think what's the matber with me."

glance. But he knew better than to offend the pig by telling him. So he remarked, with an assumption of sol-

"Tet, tut; you do look bad, and no mistake. I see wh-

and recommend alm to go to the truffle grounds of Perlgord, when all that was needed to cure him is that he should swear of ways find safe and sure relief in the

pig wash for a bit?" "My son." smiled the sagacious mongoose, according to the London Truth "you know nothing. The pig wanted me to send him to the truffle ground: of Perigord, and I wanted the pig; snakes. He has got what he wants. so have I."

hioral: Ask your doctor.

Valuable Collection of Stamps. A collection of stamps formed by G Owen Wheeler of the London Philatelia Society was sold by auction recently for 25.575.

Similarity.

Jewsharp George-1 suppose after yer rolled around in de street an' go full of mud de lady in the wayside cot tage thought yer had been intoxicated. Cinder Charlie-Not at all I toli her I had been ridin' in a racin' auto mobile

The saying, "Comparisons are odi ons," must have originated with the second husband to a woman whe thought a beap of the first one.

Getting at the Causes. Mrs. Muggins-How did you breat your husband of swearing?

Mrs. Buggins—I gave the alarm clor away and had the telephone taken out -Philadelphia Record.

A Sad Failure. "Bo your club broke up for lack" funds?

"Yes, we found out we couldn't par expenses with nothing but a fund of humor."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hirt is the name of a New York sentist-and of course be does.

Men are seldom thankful when they get what they deserve.

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When a poet falls in love with a girl it is natural that he should run to metre. BTATE OF ORIO, CITY OFT OLEDO, }

LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY, make oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of one number Dol-LARS for each and every case of CATABRE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CURE. FRANK J. CHESET.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

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A. D., 1886. A. W. Girason,
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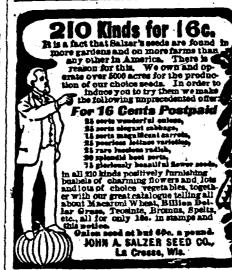
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"For two years I suffered ter ribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and in one week I was a new man."-John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

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if amicted with Thempson's Eye Water

The Illtra-Canine. 'How provoking! I wanted to take our bulldog out riding and now I have to wait until the maid cleans his teeth! "What is the trouble, Mabel?" "Why, he bit a tramp."-Chicago

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On His Knees He Swore. 'Did you say Mr. Spooner swore all ts of things on his bended knees t night?" Yes. There was an upturned tacl

the carpet just where he kneeled. AN'T EAT. SLEEP OR WORK

l work is a labor, to eat a paln, es on edge which stimulates the gination and creates fear, such a lition (is a living death) represents speptic and many others who need inic Mason's Yellow Tablets are from Calomei, Aloes or Oplates, will give instant relief, strengthen nerves, perfect digestion, improve nation of blood, reduce acidlty, prefermentation and accumulation

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AFTER STOLEN SILVER.

Party Digging in California for the

Burled Booty. A mysterious party of six persons has been for some days past poking about among the bowlders in Riche canyon, three miles east of San Bernardino, Cal., stepping off distances. driving stakes and digging boles, and, though they are uncommunicative, it has leaked out that they are in search of \$9,000 in silver bullion which was stolen some years ago from the Silver

Wave mine at Danby. The theft of this bullion was one of he must daring robberies ever committed in that part of the country. The bullion had been placed in the smelting room, packed in separate crates ready for shipment to Los Angeles in the morning, and while three men stood guard in front of the building some one cut through the rear, quietly uncrated the silver and carried i

away on horseback. Early next morning the theft was discovered, but so skillfully had the thief guided his pack animals that very few tracks were left for the offiers to follow. The supposition was says a San Bernardino correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, that the robber had crossed to this side of the mountains and had buried his plunder in Richie canyon, and then, returning ere, had taken the first train out of town. Riche canyon was noted as a hiding place for thieves, it being the pasiest way of escape to San Jacinto

ralley, where capture would be next

to impossible. you appear to be working with a map or chart. Their first known move was to find a tree which formerly stood half way up the canyon. It was cut down two years ago, and the men were forced to inquire of a settler concerning its former position. From the spot pointed out the party began their steppping off and distances. The first hole was dug seventy feet north to a tion, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness. depth which would have been ample to have concealed the bullion had it been buried there. This and the further fact that one of the party is reported to have been a friend of the man who was suspected of the bullion robbery leads to the supposition that it is

Not to Bad Of "I bear your father is ill," said a neighbor to 8-year-old Nettle. "What has he got?" "Him's dot a doctor," replied the lit

the silver the men are after.



forth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Life looks dark indeed when a woman

feels that her strength is fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a knell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use."-MRS. FLORENCE DANFORTE. 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.

A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can produce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever produced. Here is another case: -

> "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM! - For years I was troubled with falling of the womb, irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhosa, bearing-down pains, backache, headache, dizzy and fainting spells, and stomach trouble. "I doctored for about five years but did not seem to improve. I began the use of your medicine, and have taken seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, three of Blood Purifier, and also used the Sanative Wash and Liver Pills, and am now enjoying good health, and have gained in flesh. I thank you very much for what you have done for me, and heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering women." - Miss EMMA SNYDER, 218 East

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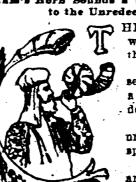
Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonials from women who have been benefited by her advice, and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent and often by special request of the writer.

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will not have the big head. The true man sees in difficulty call to endeavor. Naturallam nnnatural to the spiritual man are aweet only

mind.

Every cruel blow sears the striker's | wood fan.

The indulgence of the fiesh dwarfs the spirit Misfortunes are God's call to nev

ministries. The man who never begins never ha to break off. It is easy to mistake high spirits for

the Holy Spirit External forms of religion often mark its extinct fires To pander to the lower faculties i

to paralyze the higher. Some people are planning already to more for a change of administration

when they get to Heaven. Earth weeps when the plow cuts her

bosom in the spring, but she smiles when the resultant harvest is gath

Look forthis trade mark: "The Rican, Kool Ritchen Kind." The stoves without smoke, ashes or heat. Make comfortable cooking. The classified civil service now embraces

"Do I understand you to say, Senator Graft, that you will sustain and support the trusts?" howled the enthuslastic legislator.

"You mistake the phrase," said the Senator, calmly. "I did not say I would 'support' or 'sustain' trusts: I merely said I would 'hold them up.' "-

A Tale of Japan. Caki San stood by the latticed gate with her slender little brown fingers as she gazed anxiously down the road

The morning sun was shining brightgarden, giving an extra luster to the He was cruel." let black hair so daintily secured with tiny fans, and the light breeze rustling her blue silk kimons waffed a shower the flowering cherry tree near the gate. But she beeded not the golden sunbeams nor the wind-blown flowers as also stood impatiently folding and unfolding the carved sticks of her sandal

"Why doesn't be come? Why doesn't he come?" she repeats to herself, nervously beating the ground with her tiny foot. Blowly the minutes pass, one by one -hours they seem to Oski, who, with throb and the blood to run through his straining eyes, watches the empty

At last a figure appears around the bend in the road. "I knew he would succeed," she murmurs excitedly, and a moment later,

with a cry of joy, she beholds in the arms of a servant her beloved little pet kitten, which had strayed away the night before. Cumlative Science.

piece of information in the paper. It daughter, a girl of 18, was called Minsays that a brick chimney 115 feet high can away ten inches in the wind without endangering its safety." "Of what interest is that? Are you

going to build a chimney?" 'Why, no, my dear. It's the interesting character of the item that attracts me. You see what it leads to?" "To the asylum for the insane, I sup-

"No, my dear, not at all. But if chimney 115 feet high safely sways ten inches, one twice as high can get out of plumb twenty inches. Then one twelve times as high can sway ten feet; and one 120 times as high can wabble 100 feet; and one 1,200 times as high can swing 1,000 feet, andthere, she's gone! You can't interest that woman in anything that's really scientific."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FASTEN AGE MARKS.

Sick Kidneys make people look older than they are; hasten the evening The treasure seekers now in the can- days of life; fasten the marks of premature old age. The world over 'Donn's Kidney Pills is the recognized Kidney Specific.

> ment, high colored, excessive pain in pass-ing, dribbling, frequency, hed wetting, Doan's Kidney Pills dissolve and remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpita-

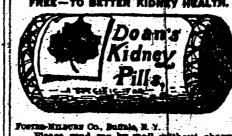
SALEM, Mass., March 31, 1908.—I received the sample of Doen's Kidney Pilla and with the use of one more box from my druggist I am entirely cured of a very lame back.—W. A. CLEVELAND. Galesburg, Ill., March 30, 1903.—The sam ple of Doan's Kidney Pills came to hand.

also got one 30-cent box from our druggist and I am thankful to say the pain across the small of my back disappeared like a snow bank in hot sun. Doan's Pills reach the spot.— ELMER WARFEL Ross Gless, Pa., March 28, 1908.—The free brial of Doan's Kidney Pills have been of great benefit to ma. Since using them I have no consider to get up so often at night. My complete affected the bladder www when catching

iold - Joseph Larryna.

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish.

They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored, excessive pain in passing dribbling frequency bed wetting.



Please send me by mail, trial box Doan's Kidney Pilis.

UNDER THE APPLE TREES Great is the western grandeur, lovely this scenic land

Filled with entrancing beauties and wonders on every hand. Bright is the smiling sunshine, the mountain akies,

Sparkling the star-world's jewels that out of the darkness rise. And yet there's soulful yearningbeauties cannot allay When memory flashes a picture scene that is far away, And we long for the scent of the

soms and the hum of the busy Dut in the old home orchard under the apple trees.

Many the years we've wandered far from that dear old place, Age has impressed its markings deep i the once young face, Time with relentless fingers scatters the hairs of gray Over the head then tonaled—unkempt a

the cocks of hay, But never has age obscured them, no never has time effaced memory pictures of boyhood, days when we often chased The butterfiles in the clover that waved as the gentle seas And played in the old home erchard under the apple trees.

azure skies, Sweet is the joy of living amid these wonders of God, Rich are the hills in treasure, fruitful the pregnant sod. and yet there is something lacking; we're longing for but an hour Distant from where the mountains to thi old home breeze

Out in the old home orchard under the

Brest is the West in grandeur here

where the mountains rise,

Never was greater beauty arched by the

-Denver Post.

HE rain drizzled down outside .-pit, pat, splutter, splutter on the leaden roof, and Gordon Clarke stared up gloomily at the top part of the office window which was not frosted, and which commanded a view of dull sky and telegraph wires. He bit the top of his quill pen and looked down again at the mass of papers on his desk. Another will to copy! He was sick of wills to copy! It was his business morning, noon and night, copying out details of other people's fortunes; and as he was not likely to have a fortune bimself be

detested everybody who was. This will to-day, however, had an nnusual interest, and the man at the desk next him leaned forward. "You're got old Johnson's will t copy, haven't you?" he asked. "He's dying. The governor was there last night with me, and I heard the doctor say that he couldn't last more than a few weeks. And he hasn't found his daughter yet."

Gordon Clarke looked curiously at "He's mad, isn't he?" he asked.

The other laughed. "He's been sharp enough to make \$250,000 or so," he said, "and houldn't call that being mad myself. But he is a bit queer. Twenty years ngo he quarreled with his daughter and she ran away. He awore she should never come back, and that she might die before he'd look at her again, and all these years he has kept his word. He has lived alone never mentioned her name, and willed all his money to charities.

"Now he's dying and has altered his will, and is advertising and searching troubled look in her dark almond for her everywhere, and can't find her. eyes, rapping nervously on the barr That's fate, and serves him right. He only quarreled with her because she wanted to marry someone he didn't approve of. But it will serve old Johny upon the slender little figure in the son right if he dies without seeing her.

Gordon bent to his work. He cared nothing for Johnson's daughter. He cared nothing for anybody except himof snowy blossom petals upon her from self, and his face was bitter and ugly as his pen scrawled the first words

on the parchment. "This is the last will and testament of me, Abel Johnson." It was a very short one, but there was something in it that startled him. It was a description of Abel Johnson's

daughter, who ran away twenty years go to marry a man named Glenny. Gordon stared at the name, fascinated-Glenny! His heart began to yeins. The fortune might be nearer him than he had thought. He might get it himself-if he were careful. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars! He clutched the pen and stared at the parchment. Twenty years ago Abel Johnson's daughter had married

a man named Robert Airdslip Glenny. Airdslip was an uncommon name and It was not likely that there could be. any mistake. Gordon Clarke knew a "My dear, here is a very interesting | man named Airdslip Glenny, and his

nie Johnson Glenny. His hand began to tremble. heart throbbed heavily. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars?

He stared up at the leaden sky and tried to think. There surely could be no doubt about it? The man he knew the man who was starving with his daughter in the garret above his own room-was the man who had married it was no use, and the savage malice Billen Johnson twenty years ago! It | that flashed up in his eyes died away must be! It was impossible that there

could be any mistake! Gordon rose from his stool with his lips tight set. He had a little money to start for their honeymoon with an payed, and only a few days ago Glenny had asked him to lend him some in order to pay a doctor's bill for Minnie, who had been ill, and to get an even and Minnie pointed it out to her ing suit. Glenny was an accomplished father. musician, and an evening engagement had depended upon the suit. He could not take it unless he had one, but Gordon had refused to lend even that

small amount. He set his teeth as he thought of i He would lend it now! He would lend it and marry Minnle and make his fortune at a leap! But the money came too late for Glenny, for when Gordon returned

home that night he was met by his landlady with the news that he was ill in bed with brain fever, and that the doctor had forbidden his re-"And he owes me \$25 if it's a pen-

ny," she cried, "and 'ow I'm ever to get it I don't know." Gordon put his umbrella in the stand mechanically. His thin, yellow face had changed, and Mrs. Smith had an uneasy recollection that he had smiled in the same way when he had seen a man be hated, knocked down and ron over in the street. She looked at him uncomfortably, and wished she hadn't

mentioned the bill. "All the same, Mr. Glenny's a gentieman," she added, "and his poor lit-

"Til look after them.

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Smith: I'll see to it." Mrs. Smith stared as he forn away. She had never yet known Ge don Clarke to give away anything up less he got back double what he gav and now his offer to pay the Glenn: bill was beyond her comprehensic. altogether. It meant mischlef o some kind, she was positively surof it. She waited for Dr. Seeley's rat-tot with an old misgiving at heart. When it came at last she flew to open the door and faced him

breathlessly. Dr. Seeley was young and strong with a kind, keen face and gray eyes and he looked at her now with good-humored twinkle in them, fo she always had a string of woes t relate to him. "Any more tragedies, Mrs. Smith?

he asked. Mrs. Smith gave a sigh.

"Lor', no, sir, no more yet-but I do seem likely as there may be more's we reckon on, sir." Mrs. Smith glanced furtively at the

"It's about Mr. Clark, sir," she said He's a good lodger-regular in hihabits and all that, but he do seem to

be upsetting of Miss Minnie."

stairs and edged away to her own

Dr. Seeley's face looked grave. "What has Clarke to do with them? he asked. "Why, this, sir," she said. "He's lent 'em money, sir. I never liked Mr. Clarke, and seein' that you know something of him, and seein' that he's tormenting Miss Minnie nearly to

death, I thought I'd better tell you." Dr. Seeley's heart grew oddly heavy under his thick coat. A sudden vision of a fair, pale face, with wide, tearful eyes, flashed up before him, and he sighed again. Yet what had he to do with Mrs. Smith's lodgers? He was only the doctor.

"What is he worrying her about?" he asked.

Mrs. Smith shrugged her shoulders. "Why, marriage, I believe, sir, though you'd never think it, seein' as he's 40 if he's a day, and hard-faced and ugly into the bargain, and she's as fresh as a daisy when things are all right, and I thought p'raps-p'raps you might 'elp her a bit, sir." "I? Really, I don't know. I'll see

It may be nothing-I may not be able to interfere, and you know you are always imagining things, Mrs. Smith. You're a true woman." Mrs. Smith curteseyed, not knowing whether to accept it as a compliment or not, and Dr. Seeley went upstairs. He went up slowly, with his head bent, with that curious vision of a girlish face still before his eyes, and open-

He opened it so suddenly that Minnie, bent face downward in a chair. had not time to spring to her feet. She faced him with tears running from her eyes, with her handkerchief crushed in her hand, and attempted to

ed Mr. Glenny's sittingroom door.

is the matter?" Her lips trembled. "It is nothing-I-oh, Dr. Beeley, don't look at me like that. I shall be all right in a moment."

"What

"Minnie-Minnie," he cried.

He still held her hands "Minnle," he cried, "tell me. Let me help you. I want to help you. I want to help you always. Minnle, I love you. Look into my eyes derling I'm a poor man, but you're poor, too, or I should never dare to speak, and I can only offer you a poor sort of home, but I love you. I'll give my whole life to trying to make you happy, darling, if you can bring yourself to care a little for me."

She looked up and the last shred of color fled from her face. "I can't." she stammered. "I can'tlast - night - I - promised - Mr. Clarke .- "

"What?" he cried. "I promised to marry him," said Minnie, slowly. She did not add that the had promised for her father's sake -for the sake of the help and food and

nourishment Gordon had promised

Dr. Seeler caught his breath.

them. Dr. Seeley looked at her long and steadily, and then drew his breath again with an air of relief. "You don't care for him," he cried, anddenly. 'I'can see it in your face, and what I have to tell you won't hurt you, but be prepared for a shock. He -he is married already. He doesn't know his wife is alive. He half killed her three years ago and he left her for dead, but I pulled her through, and

and-Minnie-look up-do you low There was no mistaking the look h saw in her face, and he caught her in

she is my housekeeper now. And-

his arms. When Gordon Clarke came home that night a surprise in the form of Dr. Seeley awaited him. He came home with a special license in his pocket, with the knowledge that Mr. Abel Johnson was at death's door, and that the advertisements had brought no news of the missing daughter, and now Dr. Seeley awaited him with the news that his first wife was alive. It was an ugly blow, and for a moment Dr. Seeley was half afraid of Gordon's yellow face. But, after all,

into a hideous smile. It was not until three weeks after ward, when he and Minnie were about invalid in tow, that they saw the dy ing Abel Johnson's advertisement to his long-lost daughter to come back

Glenny hesitated, and then: "He was a hard, cruel man," he said. but, perhaps, as he was dying, if might do him good to see you his daughter's child. Perhaps we'd better see what it means, Min." And that was how, a little later, Dr. Seeley found, to his surprise, that he

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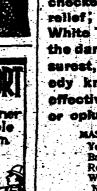
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