JERSEY REAPS THE BENEFIT.

THE PRUDENTIAL has invested in municipal bonds in the State of New Jersey the sum of \$3,437,353.45 thereby encouraging home enterprises.

TESTIMONIAL FOR CARNEGIE ON HIS METHOD OF SPELLING



Die Andru - I tride yore way to speling many yeres ago since won i has used no whire

Andrew Carnegie recently has appeared as the financial backer of 'a commission of learned men to "reform" more than derivatives.—New York Her- | land as soon as he was at liberty.

Queer Foods for Animals. It is well known that considerableliberty is now taken with the rations Jail awaiting trial, but after he had of man's domesticated animals. It has been proved that horses and cows will thrive on a large variety of foods the wife withdrew her complaint. The which at first sight appear to be un-

It is only necessary that these rations should be proportioned so that the animals receive the proper allowance of each of the several elements | City, Ore., and the penalty was imconstituting their assimilable require-

Recent investigation of the Louisiana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer discloses the fact that molasses is widely used as a feeding stuff for horses that State. The average consumption be inflicted. He was sentenced to one on forty-two plantations in the sugar | year on the rock pile. belt is a little less than ten pounds a head in a day, the range being from

two to twenty-one pounds. When fed in connection with an absorbent foodstuff! such as ground, unhusked corn, molasses constitutes, a wholesome and easily digested, as well as economical, constituent of a ration for draft animals. For many years steers have been fed on sugar beet pulp, a by-product of the sugar factorles, and on oll cake, a residue of rotton seed oll manufacture.

Pardoned. "Who is that distinguished-looking man?" asked the stranger. "Dat man saved me a good deal of trouble once," replied the man on the

dle of a sentence and--" "Ah. I see. You were going to say semething improper and-" he wus governor of de state at de

tima"-Philadelphia Ledger. Perhaps the reason short calls are fashionable is that the caller who stays less than fifteen minutes is not expected to ask the daughter to F'M

on the plane.

WIFE-BEATERS WHIPPED.

Oregon's New Law for Bad Husbands They Appear to Have One to Fi Said to Work Well. The whipping-post law enacted by the Oregon legislature of 1905 is be fairs divide themselves roughly into Mered by its friends to have accom- three classes first, those more or less plished its purpose. Wife-beating, they common to all people, and dealing with say, has almost been stopped in Ore that "once bitten twice shy" sort of

The law went into effect on May 18 with evils rather than go to law. Such last. Twenty lashes is the maximum for example, are the following: penalty that can be imposed. It is op If one family has a lawfult ten fam ional with the court whether convicted liles are involved in calamity. vife-beaters shall be sentenced to the whipping post or confined in jail.

There have been three inflictions of bullocks cannot drag it out again. he penalty since the law was enacted. Portland walter was arrested for beating his wife. He was sentenced

o receive twenty lashes. He was taken to the Multnomah 'ounty jail, the upper part of his body was bared and his hands were handcuffed together and tied to the top of the cell door. Then the jailer struck him twenty times. The whip used was a short cowhide stock with four buck-

skin thongs. This made every lash really four blows on the body. The whipping, the first of its kind Many unnecessary letters should be in the West, attracted wide attention, omitted, it is the learned men's opin- and it made troublesome husbands ion, and sound should be consulted fearful. The man whipped left Port-

An employe of the Southern Pacific car shops in Portland was sentenced in August to receive ten lashes. His wife sued for divorce while he was in received the whipping and was at libwife-beater was discharged from bis employment, and being unable to get

other work, left the city. The only other man to be whipped was a former postmaster of Baker posed in Baker County. He received

twenty lashes. terms of the law to whip a man who had assaulted his divorced wife, but as courts held that the penalty could not

Judge George J. Cameron, of the Municipal Court of Portland, says that men were frequently charged with wife beating a few months ago, but now it is a rare occurrence. He beleves the whipping post law is respon-

European diplomacy, observing an American at the Morocco conference. demanded the reason for his presence,

saying: "This is none of your af-"Of course it isn't," he responded. suavely, "and I thought I'd just run

corner. "He interrupted me in de midover and tell you that was the way. I Diplomacy was perturbed at this manifest failure to stir up a row .-

> Philadelphia Ledger. Bather Unsatisfactory.

His Wife-Does that novel you jus finished turn out satisfactory? Her Husband-No: the here marries the heroine, but it ends before they have time to get a divorce.



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It isn't what a fellow has that clothes him with content,

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That puts him in that frame of mind where joy and peace are blent, and makes him feel that recompensed are those who plan and strive; That he's, in truth, well satisfied, and glad that he's alive. It isn't money stored in banks, there placed to his account, It im't mortgages he holds, of fabulous amount; Nay, some of these sheathe worry's thorns as down' life's path we Jaunt-It isn't what a fellow has, but what he doesn't want!

Though wandering feet may be a curse, far more are itching hands That grasp, but never satisfy, their cravings and demands, Though rolling stones accumulate but very little moss, They don't, like avaricious palms, keep smarting at their loss. And so, the man of modest means who keeps desire curbed Strolls side by side with happiness when others walk perturbed. Possession ne'er makes man immune of cares that siege or haunt It isn't what a fellow has, but what he doesn't want;

If one's by wish and want imbued his days will all be spent In futile spurts upon life's road to overtake content, If one's desires modest be he'll find them all supplied And be a constant "Sunny Jim," with life well satisfied; It isn't bonds that make for cheer, nor stock that peace supplies, It isn't silver pleasure brings, nor gold contentment buys, It isn't bank or treasury notes, though fistfuls you may flaunt-It isn't what a fellow has, but what he doesn't want!

"I understand you had talked of en-

"I knew you were interested. Yes,

number two." He looked at her with a

new expression on his kindly face. "It

depends," he sald, and his voice was

"Yes," said the girl. She wondered

"Robert has a third interest in the

Bart ab should be leave you?"

has the business?"

and his their a little closer.

anster a little.

on the state and wittle down here, and

nim the rennimore cottage for a home.

"I'm glad you like it. And he should

"And I meant to raise his salary as

he'd have the earnings from his third

"You are a very kind father, Mr

"He's my only son, Miss Susan., I'd

willing to do almost anything to see

And again his searching glance made

ner feel a little uncomfortable. She

"Does your son know of these plans?"

"Yes. I've told him. It didn't seem

help matters any. He appears deter-

To go away? Why should he want

"I'll tell you what he says. Would

"He says he wants to get away some-

"He says he wants to get away from

"And when I asked him if he meant

o come back he said he didn't know."

He wiped his forehead again. 'That's

rather unpleasant talk for an indulgent

father to hear, isn't it?" And he wiped

A sudden wave of sympathy thrilled

"Robert really seems ungrateful," she

"He's a good boy," Robert's father

hastily assured her, "and a straightfor-

ward boy. He wouldn't go away unless

he had some specially good reason for

"And haven't you any idea what that

"I have," said Robert's father quick-

And again he turned his curious

She asked this because he evidently

"And doesn't it seem sufficient?"

"He says he's lost all interest in

have a wedding tour to New York and

down to Florida, and be gone a month

"Yes. It is charming."

-or longer if he liked."

was at a loss for words.

"Why, yes."

the village."

his brow again.

reason may be?"

giance upon her.

expected her to speak.

"So he's going?"

"You hope I can?"

He leaned forward.

as well as unexpected.

"Yes, Mr. Chalmers."

What's wrong between

"guest Denham."

"Why, yes."

There was a little pause.

"Not if I can prevent it."

"I hope you can, Mr. Chalmers."

"I don't quite understand you, Miss

"I prevent it? How, Mr. Chalmers?"

His next words were very impressive

Susan. Don't you know you can pre-

where and rough lt."

Chalmera."

"That would be generous."

- iconragingly.

would ! Frow?"

grante mainess well enough

n can be have?"

·?" he asked in

the state her earnestly.

e, esteriored?"

quite solemn. "It depends."

we may build an addition to our mill

larging the mill."

what he meant'

mill, you know."

"I didn't know."



-Leslie's Weekly.

LEGAL PROVERBS OF CHINESE.

Native proverbs relating to legal af-

wisdom which leads a man to put up

If but one word of information

Let householders avoid litigation, for

tiplied. But we must pass on to the

following are a few specimens:

Deceive, but don't insult a mandarin.

Men's hearts are like iron, and the

rule of the mandarins like a furnace.

Even an honest Chih-fulmay, during

the three years' term of office, saves 10

Before he comes into office he re

proves a thousand faults; after he

comes into office he commits the same

Quickly pay your taxes, even if he

should empty your purse; then you

Wishing to criminate, no difficulty

With only right to back you, sur

Yamens are deep as the sea; and

In life beware of yamens; in death

beware of hell.—North China Herald.

SOME FUEL SUBSTITUTES.

Adaptation of Various Fungi, Sec

Weed and Cacti to Fuel Purposes.

We who have our coal brought to our

doors with a consciousness of unlimit-

ed supplies in our mines can hardly

conceive the emergencies that arise in

less favored regions and the ingenuity

and adaptation to circumstances and

environment called out by the search

for and need of something to burn.

Driftwood, peat, brush, cacti, fungi

seaweed and even droppings of animals

for fuel. Along the seacoast of Alas-

brought down from the forests of the

on the shores and thrown up on the

beach. The water-soaked logs are gath-

ered in by the people of the coast, dried

and burned, but the supply is rapidly

diminishing and wood will have to be

drawn from the forests of the interior

or attention turned to the development

of the large fields of lignite coal re-

cently discovered in various parts of

In the treeless, arid region of south-

passes, mining timber and fuel is sup-

rado canyon, tributary to the Colorado,

make a business of collecting these far-

traveled logs and supplying the Eido-

In the treeless regions of the north,

besides driftwood there is another and

as yet undeveloped source of fuel in the

thick beds of peat formed by the arctic

mosses on the "tundra." The adaption

of this to fuel purposes by manufac-

turing and briquetting it is a matter

No Use Expecting Her to Forget.

"I know that spring is coming," she

"Yes, confound it," groaned her hus-

band, "you bet you do, and there isn't

any likelihood that you'll forget it,

either. Oh, well, come on, I may as

well know the worst right at the start.

What's it going to cost this year?"-

Chicago Record-Herald.

worthy of serious consideration.

rado, Searchlight and other mines.

says Mines and Minerals.

will be met in finding a pretext.

their corruptions lofty as heaven.

will be most happy.

nyriad snow-white tales of Bilver.

but trouble.

attractive girl, a decidedly attractive girl. Susan was the prettiest girl in the village, and her several tidy bits of property, and Susan me every year." He paused again and at once he began to talk of going against a man gets into the Court nine been away at school and played the piano beautifully, and could sing delightfully, and was charming in every should leave me."

way. Susan might have had many followers, but she wasn't a had quite too good an op Denham to think of en sing to any of the village swa.

second class—those referring specially to the mandarins; and here it may be said that though the majority of the There was a young proverbial sayings are not complimenwhom Susan believed sh tary, there are a few to bear witness Very likely this suppositi to the good that a good man may do the somewhat singular even in an official capacity, while othyoung man in question ers give pointed advice-e. g. "Never his attention away from beat if you must fine; if you do, all ably this piqued Susan all the more determinenatural, deal with the seamy side. The him. But her innocently seemed quite in vain. No punishment on the bench, no law

mers scarcely looked at they met on social occasi od reserved and distant. There was no doubt th I fine fellow. He was to and a college man, and his father in the paper

known far and wide for the excellence and fineness of its limited product. In every way he was a desirable young man to cultivate, and yet no man in the village seemed to hold as poor an opinion of his own merits. At least it seemed so to Miss Susan Denham. Certainly he entirely failed to make themost of his opportunities as far as she was concerned. In her presence he was simply dumb and stupid. Why, once when he had been asked by the hostess at an evening gathering to see Miss Susan to her mother's gate, he scarcely epened his lips and when they reached the widow's home he bolted away as if

he had forgotten some important en-Well, time wore along and it was the summer of the year after Susan's return from that very select school in Barryville. And then one mild July day she had a caller. Her mother had gone to spend the afternoon at her Aunt Gorham's, and the maid was enjoying

It was Susan who answered the bell. When she opened the door a stout man of middle age confronted her. His face was kindly and his green eyes had a

have been in different regions utilized "How do you do, Miss Susan?" he

ka, in the treeless area, driftwood swered. "Will you come in?" interior by streams and borne along "Thank you, Miss Susan." the coast by ocean currents is stranded "Mother has gone over to Aunt Gor-

ham's," said Susan. "I came to see you, Miss Susan. She looked at him curlously. "Take this chair," she said, as she pulled an easy chair toward him.

He glanced about the room and shook his gray head approvingly; "Nice room," he said. "Everything in apple pie order. That's what I like. They tell me you're a fine housekeeper,

ern California and Arizona, through Miss Susan. The girl flushed a little. which a portion of the Colorado river "It's mother who deserves the cred R" she said. "That is, if there is any plied by logs brought down by the credit to be given." stream from the high timbered pla-"A piano, too," he said. "I'd very teans of Utah, hundreds of miles to the much like to hear you play some time." north. The Hualapi Indians in Eldo-

"I'll be glad to play for you any "That's kind, I guess you and I could : be very good friends."

The girl laughed and flushed, too. "You are complimentary," she mur thing," the visitor remarked.

She shook her bead. "No," she said. There was a little silence. The girl moked her mind in an effort to guest his errand. Presently he moke.

"We've had a very good year," he our business at the

111." "I thought you'd be interested. It was an unusually good year—and this year promises to be rtill better." Why should be tell ber all think

Busan suddenly gasped.

"What do you mean, Mr. Chalmers?" "What do I mean? I mean that it's in your power to keep my boy at home. That it's in your power to help me carry but my plans, to help me do the things I have so long expected to—that it's in your power to do a great kindness to an old man who would forever

bless you." He nodded emphatically as he spoke and his voice trembled.

"I don't altogether understand you, Mr. Chalmers." "How can you help understanding? Haven't I made it clear?"

"Not for me, Mr. Chaimers." He drew a long breath. "What's wrong between you and my Robert?" he asked again. She stared at him.

"There is nothing between me and Robert, Mr. Chalmers." Then she suddenly flushed.

"I take you to be an honest girl, Miss Susan," he said. "There is truth in your eyes. And yet I speak the truth, too, when I say that I am sure you could keep my Robert from going

"By bidding him to stay at home." She shook her head. "Why should he stay at my request?" "Eh! Surely you know he loves"

"Mr. Chalmers." "I say you know he loves you." "I know nothing of the sort." "What! Hasn't he told you?"

"Didn't you refuse to marry him?" "How could I?"

"How could I refuse to marry him when he hasn't asked me?" The father of Robert was quite over come. He stared at her speechlessly. "Never asked you!" he presently gasped: "Well, well. I never was more deceived in my life. Why, he told methat he loved you and that it was a hopeless passion. I knew something was "Eh? That's strange. Well, he has. And some time he'll have it all." He wrong with him, and one night I overpaused and wiped his forehead. "I'm heard him speak your name in his

Robert. He becomes more valuable to for you-not that I didn't approve-When he spoke his voice trembled. "I away. And he has never spoken to you -I hardly know what I'd do if Robert of-of love? "Never, Mr. Chalmers."

"Is-is he afraid of you."

putting a good deal of dependence on sleep. Then I taxed him with caring

"I can't understand it. I don't belleve he's afraid of anything else. Why, only the other day he gave that hig bully, Jim Meadows, the soundest kind of thrashing. Did you hear about it?"

"No. Mr. Chalmers." "I knew Robert had been fighting. and I asked him the cause. And what do you think. He whipped Jim-and Jim is nearly twice his weight-just because the big fellow said you were a firt. And yet he's afraid of you. Well, well." He paused and suddenly frowned. "He's made a fool of his old father, all right. I thought it might be some lovers' quarrel, you know, or I wouldn't have dreamed of coming here. I_I hoped I could persuade you to

The girl gave a little hysterical ad I meant to give "But the persuasion should come

"Could I-can I carry home any encouragement?" he eagerly asked. "No, no," cried the girl. "Do you. think I would marry any man who had inperintendent to \$2,000 a year. And

not the courage to ask me?" "Of course not," said Robert's father as he arose. "Well, my dear, I hope you'll forgive me for coming here on this fool errand, and I know your heart is too kind to make my humiliation a

The girl followed him to the door. He turned and put out his hand. "Good-by, my dear," he said. would have been very glad if it had been as I hoped."

The heart of the girl went out to this disappointed father. "Mr. Chalmers," she said, ."do you think you could persuade Robert to pass our home to-morrow afternoon, say at 8 o'clock?"

He looked around eagerly. "Yes, yes," he answered. "I'll send him on an errand to John Kemmerly's.

"Yes," she answered, He looked at her inquiringly, and his face lightened with hope. She shook her head at him and suddenly smiled.

"Good-by," she said. "Good-by, dear," he answered. Susan Denham went back into the lit-

tle parlor and stared at herself in the mirror over the mantel. "It would be too bad to have that foolish boy go away, she said to her

of the church sewing society the next afternoon, and Susan sent the maid on an errand that would keep her away from the house for an hour at

least. It was just 3 o'clock when Susan saw Robert's tall form coming up the street from the direction of the mill. Sugan was gowned in one of her prettiest summer frocks and the square porch with its red carpet and comfortable chairs and the vines that curtained it about, seemed a charming setting for this

pretty maiden. As Robert was about to pass the house. Susan placed herself on the top

again. He seemed to hesitate, then as "having embraced Christianity" and hurried up the walk. His face flushed the Epaniards in Texas was printed to be confronted hir, has in the Epaniards in Texas was printed to be band. Susan had clutched a perch pillar as

if for support and she spoke very "Oh, it's Mr. Chalmers," she said. " I saw you passing and I-I realized

that I needed semeone I am III, Mr. Chalmers." Also released her hold on

the pillar and tottered back to the near. est chair, which happened to be he favorite rocker. Robert came up the steps with i

"Shall I- do you want me to-fee" doctor? I can have him here in

Susan opened her half closed eyes. "No, no, Mr. Chalmers," she falail murmured, "you mustn't leave me along for a moment. Mother is away and se is the maid. I will be better very soon It's a weakness of the heart, I think. And she put her hand to her side. "! may outgrow it. Please don't leave

"No, no," he said. "But what can

"Sit here, Mr. Chalmers, where you can watch me. Probably you can tel by the expression of my face whether I am about to collapse or not. If I slij down in my chair you must raise me u so I'can get the air.". "B-but you really ought to have doctor. At least let me go for you

mother." "No, no. All I need is watching." She seemed to doze away for a moment or two. Then she opened her eyes "Are you still there, Mr. Chalmers?" "Yes, yes."

"I was afraid you had gone. Come little closer, please." He gently drew his chair a very little

"Isn't there anything-" he mur mured. "Nothing, Mr. Chalmers, thank you. Only don't go away."

She seemed so beautifully fragile, so ethereally lovely, that the absorbed youth quite held his breath as he vatched her.

"I'm afraid I am keeping you from some important engagement, she sleep "No, no, Miss Denham, My-time is "Thank you, Mr. Chalmers. A little

closer, please. "Yes, Mire Denham." "I think 2 am massing into the second stage of the strack. I feel so sleepy. Would you mind holding my hand, Mr. Chalmers? It will keep me from driftlug away." Her slender hand was ly-

ing on the arm of the chair. The young an lifted it as if it were a bit of fragile bric-a-brac. "Hold it firmly, Mr. Her eyelids dropped, the long lashes seemed to breathe. And the tall young lay on the fair cheeks. She scarcely

man, sitting stiffly beside her with that. their six children. She has long lived precious white hand in his strong grasp, gazed at her with fascinated eyes. How beautiful she seemed and what blessed privilege he was enjoying! He suddenly flushed as he watched her. Then he took away his eyes just long enough to glance up and down the

isfied of this, he stooped and lightly touched one of the rounded cheeks with Whereat Susan Denham's eyes in

street. There was nobody in sight. Sat-

stantly unclosed. "Why, Mr. Chalmers!" The overwhelmed young man sprang

"I beg your pardon," he gasped. "You kissed me."

"I-I couldn't help it." "But that's not a good reason," said Susan Denham a little severely. that the best you have to offer?" The tall young man seemed to muster

up his courage. "I-I did it because I love you!" he Susan opened her eyes very wide. -Robert Chalmers!" she cried. Then

she rapidly added: "Sit right down here and tell me all about it." . A half hour later a sudden memory come to Robert Chalmers. "But how about your heart?" he ask-

ed solicitously. "My heart?" echoed Susan Denham Why, you are responsible for that now,"-Pennsylvania Grit.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME TEXAS.

Data in Old Geography Leads to lief that It Came from "Tecas." Edward W. Heusinger of San An tonio has just added to his collection of old and rare books a geography which was published in 1747, says the New York Tribune. The maps in this book are remarkably well executed and at that time. On one of the maps the age one, but if he had lived in the eastnorthwestern part of North America is shown as "parts undiscovered." Ans money, but he would have bept tralia was also one partly undiscovered of it. and it is shown as the land of "New Holland," with New Guinea and 'Van Dieman's Land," now called the island of Tasmania, as one supposed continent New Zealand, too, is shown as a partly discovered new land. The Hawalian

islands had not been heard of. The Atlantic Ocean was at that time called the "Western Ocean." What is now the Pacific Ocean was called the "Great South Sea," and the Caribbean Sea." Another important map in those days was that of Mexico, known as

was then the "Province of Louisians." The French settlement of "Natchikoches" is shown and the countries of the Natches and Apache Indians are indicated and it is interesting to note to this wonderful map, rises among some mountains in a land about where South Dakota now is.

Mr Hensinger says one important factor in the text of the works is the description of certain Indian tribes Mirroundothe North River" (Rio Grande). "If you please, sir," she faintly call richogram as the Total was then the United States currency.

ed. He heard her and stopped at the name for the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland living text can this amount be not the reformed liadland. "Please come in," she called in the missions, for it speaks of them

> ed family where every member dressed early Sunday morning and went to



WIFE OF MINERS' LEADER. Mrs. Mitchell a Modest and Retir

ing Little Woman. In the opportunities that have come to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, he ever has had the encouragement of his modest little wife. So that he could render a full measure of usefulness to the largest labor organization in America, Mrs. Mitchell has had to play the



MRS. JOHN MITCHELL.

a quiet, retired life in Spring Valley,

The many sacrifices that Mrs. Mitchell has made for the cause of organized labor are told in the white threads that are seen among her dark locks. She is in the thirties, and those gray hairs surely would not be there had she been unthoughtful of her responsibllitles. Her gray eyes and delicate features express her Irish blood. She is slight of figure and is perfectly simple and direct in her manner.

Spendthrifts of the West. If Horace Greeley were alive to-day doubt if he would still give to young men the unqualified advice to go west and grow up with the country, says a Californian. The west is still a good place to make money, but not a good place to get rich. I believe a man can build up a competence more easily inthe east than he can in the land beyond the Missouri River. It is too much a case of "easy comes, easy goes." Californians are the most extravagant persons in the world. San Francisco is the most extravagant city in the world. Young men find it easy to make money

there and they find it still more easy. to spend it. As a result they are inclined to waste early opportunities. There are still a number of good. placer mines in the foothills not far from Stockton. While I was out there last summer I met a young chap who was working a claim and making good money out of it. His luck attracted buyers and he sold out for \$37,000. He took the first train for San Francisco, and I saw him when he came back, six weeks later, without a penny. He even had to sell part of his clothes to get together another mining kit. He hadn't the alightest regret over the manner in which he had blown his money, for he was still talking of the are interesting in that they show the fun he would have with the next parts of the world as they were known "stake." His case is merely an averhe might not have made so much

> rosthumous Honors on Sulcides. When the Japanese protectorate over Korea was declared recently many Koreans grumbled and some even wentthe length of committing suicide in order to mark their displeasure. According to the Kores Daily News, the emperor has conferred posthumous

honors upon several of these suicides. One of the misguided men, who potsoned himself with opium, was a minor official of the educational department, "New Spain," and what is now Texas but the emperor raised him to the rank official of that department was dispatched by the emperor to inscribe the title upon his coffin. Another man, a private in the army, who committed the "Rio de Norte," which, according suicide at the same time and for the same reasons, has also had posthumous promotion conferred upon him.

> Wedding, Customs in Tarkey The Dowry of a Turkish bride is fix not exceed a sum equal to fremely poor or im Thursday, the the previous

Turks

"TEMSE" AND "THAMES."

Origin of the Saying About Setting the River on Fire.

Sometimes when a person wants to make an unpleasant remark in a pleasant sort of way about a dull boy he will say, "That boy will never set the lay so much stress on their past gloriver on fire." Now, that is all very ries, says the Metropolitan Magazine, true, for even the smartest man in the The shop windows are full of big glass world could never set a stream of wa- cups with painted figures of the emter on fire, and so perhaps many of peror, the seven electors and other you who have heard this expression have wondered what is meant by set-

ting the river on fire. In England many, many years ago, before the millers had machinery for accompanied by verses alluding to a sifting flour, each family was obliged to sift its own flour. For doing this It was necessary to use a sieve, called a local guide book with the explanaa temse, which was so fixed that it tion. It seems this Nusch by his facould be turned round and round in mous drink saved the town several centhe top of a barrel. If it was turned turies ago. He was a senator and a too fast the friction would sometimes cause it to catch fire, and as it was Hahn (Red Cock), which is still standonly the smart, hardworking boys who ling a little way down the street here. could make it go so fast the people Many of the inns are hundreds of years got into the way of pointing out a lazy old and are run under the same names boy by saying that he would never set | they have always borne. Well, during the temse on fire. After awhile these the wars of the reformation this was sleves went out of use, but as there a Protestant town and was besieged were still plenty of stupid boys in the and taken by Tilly after a spirited world people kept on saying that they resistance. He entered the place folwould never set the temse on fire.

Now, the name of the river Thames is pronounced exactly like the word temse, and so after many years those persons who had never seen or heard of the old fashioned sieve thought that "setting the temse on fire" meant setting the river Thames on fire. This expression became very popular and traveled far and wide until the people four, but the rest would not listen to living near other streams did not see why it was any harder for a slothful boy to set the Thames on fire than any other river, and so the name of the river was dropped, and everybody after that simply said "the river," meaning drinks, and a trembling barmaid the river of his particular city or town, and that is how it is that people today talk of setting the river on fire.

ROUSED THE AUDIENCE.

Mining Camp Melodrama With an

Unexpected Climax. Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a small western town. He at that time was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one mining camp to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the \$5 in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain and in the third act was supposed to kidnap ed. He had only strength enough left "the child." The supposed mother, hearing its cries, rushes upon the scene just as he is about to escape and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound At the crack of the mother's revolver, however, the spell was rudely broken.

"By heaven, she missed him!" a red shirted miner in the front row, shouted, drawing his own six shooter and leaping to his feet. "Round to the back door and head him off 'fore he can git a hoss, boys!" he yelled, and, following him, half the audience stam-

The excitement was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain appearing hand in hand before the curtain and the manager's explanation of the situation. When the performance from May to September, when the salt had been concluded the audience insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.-Success Maga-

Begin Again Today. Emerson said he was an endless experimenter, with no past at his back. This is the secret of finding every day new and delightful. To be bound down by what transpired yesterday, to as- district of Sambalt, and there are also sume that things must certainly be so many of these marshes on the left because they have always been so, is bank of the river Lufubu. The walls to limit life to narrow confines. The of the rift show first a layer of blackjoy of existence is to tackle every day | ish clay mixed with sand and containas a fresh problem. Who knows what ing numerous quartz and silex pebit may bring forth? Nothing prevents | bles or more exceptionally black and us from living it in an entirely new | white shells, fragments of oyster and way, as if yesterday had never been mussel. Then comes a layer of stratiand tomorrow were not. To be ham and gray blue schist. The soil of pered by no precedent, cowed by no the depression also contains schist as fear, is to strike out on fresh trails the greater constituent and is covered and find new delight daily.—Exchange.

Who first found tin? There is a legend among the Cornish miners that St. Piran, an Irish hermit, was the discoverer. His ancient church in the parish of Perranzabuloe, in Cornwall, laid bare of sand by the sea many years ago, has recently been repaired. Cornish miners still keep the feast of St. Piran, who, according to the fable, first found tin, forgetting that their forefathers had long previously sold it to the Phoenicians. Possibly the legend points to the fact that this Irishman was a skillful metallurgist.

A Correction. "This," said the professor of anatomy as he exhibited a human jawbone,

is the inferior maxillary." "I beg your pardon, professor," said one of the married students, "but didn't I understand you to say the skeleton you have before us belonged

"In that case, then, there is no inforior maxillary.'

"You should be very proud of having won the love of such a man." "Then you advise me to marry him? "By all means. He is one of nature's

"No doubt. But consider-this nature fad will inevitably pass."—Puck.

The Six Graces. The three summer graces are the Anne Arundel strawberry, the Eastern Shore peach and the Maryland water-

melon, all from the land. The three winter graces are the oyster, the terra pin and the canvasback, all from the vater.-Baltimore American.

Card Marks. It is conjectured by some writers on the subject that the marks upon the cards designating the four kinds in a pack were originally symbolical and intended to signify the different class es of society. According to this supposition, the hearts represented the clergy, spades the nobility, some old packs of cards bearing a sword or lance head instead of a spade; clubs the seris and diamonds the burghers or citizen

Up Early. "The boss asked me what made m look so tired," said Gailey, the clerk, "and I told him I was up early this morning."

"Huh!" snorted the bookkeeper. "Yo never got up early in your life." "I didn't say that I got up. I said

DRANK TO SAVE A CITY.

Legend of the Quaint Old Town

of Rothenburg. Much is made of the legends and his tory of the quaint mediaeval town of Rothenburg, as is natural where they worthles (souvenirs for the unwary tourist), and in some of the decorations of inns and wine rooms a man is pictured drinking out of such a cup,

Georg Nusch and to a Meister-Trunk. We wondered about it till we found son of the innkeeper of the Rother lowed by his train and proceeded to the Rathus, where the burgermelster and the senators were assembled, and in the barbarous style of those days

ordered that they all be beheaded. Then there was such wailing and entreaties from the wives and children and townspeople that he finally said he would be content with the death of this and said all of them or none, or something to that effect, and the burs germeister was sent off to get the executioner. At length, when everything was in a great uproar, Tilly called for brought him a great stirrup cup of Tauber wine. He drank from it and passed it on to some of his men, and still it wasn't emptied when suddenly struck by its size and being in a better humor from the wine he said in

"If any man of you can empty this full cup at one draft I will show mercy and spare the town." At this all the people stood and star

ed, not one daring to undertake it (the cup held three quarts) until Nusch, thinking that would at least be the pleasanter death and probably used to drinking a great deal, said he would try it. Everybody was breathless with suspense, fearing he would give out before emptying the cup, but on and on he went till the last drop was drainto hand the cup to Tilly and say, "Thy promise," when he fell fainting to the ground. He recovered in a few days, however, and lived to be eighty. And Tilly kept his word.

SALT METHODS.

In the Marshes of the Kongo and at

One of the sights of the Great Salt lake of Utah, developed by the progress of scientific industry, is the system of immense salt making ponds on the shore of the lake. At Saltair the lake water is pumped into a great settling basin, where the impurities fall to the bottom and, containing much iron, form a reddish deposit. From this basin the water is drawn off into 'harvesting ponds' averaging 90,000 square yards in area and six inches in depth. The ponds are kept supplied with water, as the evaporation goes on harvest begins. The water having disappeared, a dazzling layer of salt two or three inches thick is found covering the bottom of the ponds, which is broken up with plows before being conveyed to the mills, where the final crushing and winnowing are done. In general the salt marshes of the

Kongo region represent a kind of pocket or rift in the soil. They are to be found in considerable numbers in the by a layer of sandy clay. In order to collect the salt the natives dig a funnel shaped hole from six to ten feet The cavity soon fills up with a warm and clear water, which is strongly charged with salt. It comes up with considerable pressure, and the liquid seems to boll. The salt is partly precipitated at the bottom of the cavity and mixes with the soil to form a blackish mud. The latter is washed out with hot water to extract the sait, which is then crystallized from the solution. The product which is thus obtained is of a salty gray color, and its taste is more alkaline than that of Eu-

The First Submarine Beats. In 1644 Van Drebbel, a Dutchman built in London a submarine boat which could contain twelve rowers as well as some passengers, and on one occasion James J. descended beneath the Thames in the vessel. The inventor is said to have discovered a liquid possessing the important property of rendering the air in the confined space under hatches suitable for repeated inhalation and thus to prolong the time which could be spent under water. The Philadelphia Ave., Egg Harfirst submarine boat used in warfare, 1777, was built by David Bushneil in Connecticut. It was managed by one man, who could remain thirty minutes Cut Flowers and Plants. under water. Fulton, a New Yorker made one to hold eight men, who could be supplied with air for eight hours

Undergoing Repairs. Lilli (at a soiree, whispering)--Wha has become of Aunt Lucle's habitual Notice. smile? Erna-It is at the dentist's .-Tit-Bits.

under water.

"I thought you sell you couldn't live without me," smerred the girl.

"So I did," answered the man "Yet you're living." "No; I'm not. Just boarding; that's all."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

John Hunter, the famous anatomis ence said that the feminine love of corversation was a consequence of a pecultarity in brain tissue,

"The highways of literature are spread over," says Holmes, "with the shells of dead novels, each of which has been swallowed at a mouthful by the public and is done with."

Don't discuss your maladies. Your guest will forget you and remember only your disease.—Schoolmaster.

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FACTS ABOUT MEXICO.

There are ten volcanoes in Mexico. Mexico has a coast line of over 6,000

Mexico has vast deposits of onyx and Mexico has fifty-nine, lakes and great

The area of Mexico is about 750,000 Cotton factories in Mexico employ

ver 25,000 people. The "valley" of Mexico is 7,500 feet bove the sea level. Mexico is about ten times larger than Great Britain.

The traveler in Mexico is seldom out of sight of mountains. The rainy season generally lasts from May to September. There are probably \$00,000 men em-

ployed in the mines of Mexico. Mexico is the richest mineral country in the world, not excepting Peru. The largest state is Chihuahua, with an area of nearly 90,000 square miles. Quantities of sulphur are mined in the craters of several extinct volca-

noes.—Modern Mexico. Taught Him How to Die. It was after seeing Henry Irving act as Becket that a young Japanese studying theology in this country said to a friend who took him: "I thank you very much for making me remain. You know, I may have to suffer some day for holding to what I believe to be the truth, and I have often thought that I would never be able to play my part in the right way. From now on I shall never be troubled with such a thought, for when the time comes I shall remember that Henry Irving has taught me how to die. Yes, I should like to die like Becket." Thus did Becket in the fiesh and Tennyson, the dramatist, and Irving, the actor, nerve the potential Christian martyr that may be .-Boston Transcript.

Possible Explanation. An old hen was pecking at some stray carpet tacks in the back yard. "Now, what do you suppose that fool hen is eating those tacks for?" said

"Perhaps," rejoined his better half, "the is going to lay a carpet."-Chicago

Cabby-I 'ad a beard like yours once, but when I found what it made me look like I got it cut off. Bussy-An' 'ad a face like yours once, an' when I found I couldn't get it cut off I grew a

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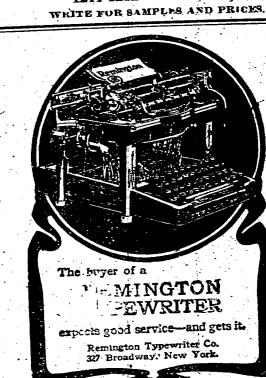
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is paid \$80,000. "When our public servants are matches against the servants of huge corperations or individuals of vist wealth, we are dis gasted and alarmed to find them out-

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Perkins Tax Bill a Law.

Governor Stokes has signed Assembly bill No. 373. Tais is the Perkins measure provid ing for the distribution of taxes assessed on railroads and canals under the new Parkins ties thought the trouble to be mumps, and, railroad and canal taxation act. Under the latter act it is estimated that the State will receive about \$4.000,00 from the child to attend the sessions. by the provisions of the act the schools of the and it was then that the exact nature of the State will be benefited to the extent of \$3,000, malady was suspected. Dr. Charles B, Nesl, 00). This amount will reduce the local school

assessed on railroad and canal property, after in a most critical condition. several counties by the State Comptroller in proportion to the amount of taxable real and personal estate in each county as shown by the last abstract of ratables from each county as made out by the several boards of asessors and filed with the Comptroller, and the warrant for the payment of such moneys shall be drawn on or before November 1.

The county superintendent shall apportion the money among the several school districts at the same time and in the same manner as he apportrons other moneys.

Auto Licenses Will Bring State Big Revenue.

A review of the provisions of the Freling buysen automobile law shows that it will be one of the most effective revenue raisers ever enacted in the State. Some \$60,000 net profit will be brought into the coffers of the State In computing the zevenue, it is found that luasmuch as all automobiles up to thirtyhorsepower are to pay \$3 a year and those over thirty-horse power \$5 a year, while motor cycles pay \$1 annually, the average

Un a total of 17,000 motor vehicles, this would mean in annual fees \$51,000. Drivers of machines under thirty-horse power pay \$1 a year, while those having machines above thirty-horse power pay \$2 for personal license to run them. As owners of motor cycles pay nothing, it is abown that the average ilcense fee will be \$1. Probably 25,000 autoists will be registered, and the yearly income from this source will be \$250.0, thus raising the revenue of the department from all sources to \$16,000.

The annual expenses will be between \$10,000 and \$11,000, and for this year the Legislature appropriate: \$10,500, as follows: Commissioner, \$1,500; Chief Inspector, \$1,500; seven Deputy inspectors, \$2(0); cierical services \$3,500; postage, \$1,'00; blanks, erc. \$1,000. The net profits of the state from this class of legislation will this year be about \$0,000.

Human Blood Marks

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near Water Power Co. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.-Adv.

Living indoors so much during the Winter months creates a sort of a stuffy, want-of-Take a few Early Risers. These famous little pills cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels and give the blood a chance to purify it elf. They relieve headache, sallow complexion, etc. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

PFRISCO FUND IS GROWING.

PEAL FOR AID.

Money is Pouring in at the Several Depositories-Gamma Sigma Aids in Work of Relief-Sub-cription Lists Close Next Wednesday. The appeal for aid for the sufferers of stricken San Francisco is being nobly re-

sponded to by the people of May's Landing and money is pouring in at the several deand Water Power Company.

A committee of ladies from the member- | Moore ship of the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, acting in conjunction with day after a sojourn of several days at Atlan the Board of Trade, met at the residence of Mrs. B. D. Mattix Wednesday evening, and the plans for the work of relief mapped out are being pushed with vigor. The employees of th May's Landing Water Beach's -Adv.

ployees of the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing ments to the interior of his Second Street Company have made generous donations to swell the fund and the several fraternal societies have also voted substantial sums for he relief or their unfortunate brethren in

The musicale given in Veal's Opera House last night under the au pices of the Gamma Sigma, a society of young ladies, was greeted by an audience that taxed the play house to its utmost capacity and a neat sum will be added to the growing fund. Each number of an elaborate program received merited applause and the Society is to be commended for the excellence of his entertainment and its labors for a most worthy cause.

The sub-cription lists will close next Wednesday evening at 8 o clock, when the combinel committee will meet in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church and arrange to transmit the donations. The fun wil amount to several hundreds of dollars.

Theatres Worse Than Saloons.

Epworth Leaguers, who wrre in convention in St. Paul's M. B. Church at Atlantic City, were interested in the declaration of Dr. J. Morgan Read, of Trenton, Wednesday, who asserted that it was his conviction that the tres and play houses do more to retard the progress of religion than do the saloons. This statement, so much at variance with the sonvictions of some of the delegates, caused mething of a mild sensation.

The Trenton divine insisted vigorously that be saloor s, while he was not to be considered as their advocate, were not so demoralizing is some of the theaters.

He asserted that he would rather see the theater, which tolerated productions of a kind that were injurious to the public morals, banished in preference to the saloon. Referring to the San Francisco disaeter in his address on "Evangellam-Personal," he said that he rather anticipate 1 that the visitation would promote a revival of evangelism on the Pacific slope. In fact, he desired to and Mrs. S. G. Heuber. appear as predicting an increase in religious Hethen attacked the novel as it was produced to day. He scored fiction because it

lightly with the sacred truths He advecated personal work on the part of the church and the congregations as a solvent or rem dy for modern tendency to run from he church and its teachings. He looked upon ceived \$8,000 per annum white Secretary this tendency as an evil which called for energetic effort to overcome.

"Years ago," be remarked, "It was though ecessary to have brass bands and barbecues to get out the vote on election day. Now the ward worker is the whole thing. It is the personal work that counts. The Methodist Church must be an evargelistic church or leave May's Landing at 1.45. Friends desiri.

"As the result of aggressive evangelistic work two years are," he said, "the church had gained 75,000 members, which will likely be increased during the coming year to 150,000. One hundred years ago it started on its mission, and it has been a positive force in religion in the history of the Republic."

Diphtheria Epidemic at Cum berland.

The residents of the little village of Cum. daughter of Joseph Reeves was stricken with | force. the disease. The pitents and school authoriallowed the schools to remain open and the

Five oiber children were stricken Monday. ing from diphiberia in the most mallgnant In the measure it is provided that the tax form. Two of the children are reported to be

The schools were immediately total valuation of the property on which the closed, and all of the homes of school children, voted to the maintenance and support of the dences of the little village, have been placed your property. Atlantic Real Estate and Innually on or before February I among the precaution is being taken against the spread

Every house is being thoroughly fumigated. It is feared that many more cases will be r

Will Engage in Lumber Business Mr. L W. Cramer Monday purchased the North portion of famous Griscom. Swamp from Messrs, William and Frank McKeague, trade on an extensive scale. The tract covers was here Thursday, building up a bread and them. Go by Devoe. over four hundred acres and is rich in tim-

her interests An entire new steam power sawmill is o be erected on the tract, the machinery for which day, May lst. Ice cream in all flavors, prophas been ordered and Messrs. Charles Davis erly iced, will also be delivered free at 25 and David Harbert are under contract to cents per quart .- Adv. , clear the swamp in three years. The mill will be in operation by May 20th and Mr. Arthur G. Cramer has been employed to look after his father's interest in the enterprise.

Death of James Combe. Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Mr. James Combe, which occurred at his home in Edinburgh, Scotland, on the lith inst. Deceased for a number of years was bookkeeper for the May's Landing Water Power Company a store here. He also served for a number of years as Secretary of Unity ber of the Presbyterian Church and served as subject, "Sabbath observance." In the even secretary of several of the departments of ing at 7.30 Pastor Ridout will preach the the church until his departure for his native second of a series of "Danger Signal" sermons beath, several months are. The ildings of his from the subject, "Dangerous women." The death will be received with sorrow by many

frienda bere. Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un-

claimed in the May's Landing, N. J. post-office April 23, 1996: Albert Williams, Harry Watson, Dr. Spaulding, John G. Smith, Samuel Brattin, Wilson DePort, Alvin Homan, John Gorden, H. B. Long. John Moss, Mickle Massa, John H.

Persons calling for any of the above letters | Co.-Adv. and give the date of must say "adverlise S. S. Hudson P. M. Dated April 29, 1996.

The thoot Old Way.

A severe com or attack of la grinpe is like a are, the sooner you combat to the better your death when I began taking Dr. King's New chances are to overpower it; But few methers Discove. 5: It completely Gured me and T (n ship age and ining to do the necessary have remained well ever since." It oures work required to sive a good old-fath loned Hemorrhages, Chrunic Coughe, Settled Colds reliable treatment such as would be adminisand Bronchitis and is the only known core tered by their grandauctions backed up by for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater house hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash ioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe-Ozone condition in the blood and system sold in quick time, It will cure colds in child generally. Clean up and get ready for Spring. ren or grown people. It relies es the congested organs, allays the Arritation, and effectively work to be first-class. Repairing and cleanstope the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

GENEROUS RESPONSE TO AP. DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE WILL ERECT EDIFICE TO COST MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Road Supervisor Hudson and a force of men are regrading Main Street. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

The May Term of the County Courts w convene one week from next Tuesday. Mis Nellie Moore is home to spend vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alwilda

Miss Flora Abbott returned home rester-The County Board of Freeholders will meet

in annual session here on May 9th for organi-Two Pounds Fancy Rio Coffee for 25c. at Mr. Samuel Leeds is making noted improve-

Soda Crackers, special, 4c. per pound a Beach's. - Adv. Builder Harry Hand is erecting a cottage for Mr. F. A. Austin on his Main Street property.

Full assortment of fresh confections a Fitch's to-day, - Adv. The May's Landing Base Ball Association will play Hammonton Saturday, May 18th, at The many friends of Mrs. H. C. James will regret to learn that she is confined to her home by a severe illness.

Three Pound Can Best Grade Apple Butter for 9c. at Beach's.—Adv. The epidemic of measels here is decreasing No new cases were reported to the health authorities yesterday.

Fancy Avondale Print Butter 27c. pe. pound at Beach's. - Adv. The Township public school examinations for the County Course will be held during the week beginning May 7th.

Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilizer for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & son. Prices right.-Adv. Proprietor George W. Norcross has the

lu aber on the ground for improvements to the interior of his American Hotel. Two thousand dollars to loan on mortgage Address Atlantic Real Estate & Investment Company .- Adv.

The Schooner Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Huc son, from Jacksenville, Fia., for Philadel; phia, with a cargo of yellow pine, sailed yesterday: A complete line of the latest improve gasoline and blue flame stoves have just been placed on show at Pratt's.-Adv.

On Saturday, 28th inst. the South Jersey Principals and High School Teachers meet at Vincland to discuss different phases of educational problems. W. D. Renninger, Professor of Medieval History and German in the Central High

School, Philadelphia, is the guest of Prof. Mr. Samuel Smallwood is prepared to refervor in the stricken section of the country. celve orders for ice to be delivered to any Friends of Deputy Sheriff E. L. Johnson

grade men so often shun public life, and tended towards sgnosticism. He deplored the here and throughout the County will be the effects of a severe illness. Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sale an assortment of apuvenir post cards show-

ing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv. Thousands upon thousands of herring were taken from the Great Egg Harbor River the past week by the seine flahermen. The fish are being sold to farmers for fertilizer.

Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach at Weymouth to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A bus will to participate in this service are requested to notify Pastor Ridout.

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

Dr. H. C. James while out riding Thursday sustained severe injuries to his back by bein g berland, four miles East of Millville, are thrown from his horse. The Doctor was re terror stricken because of the sudden out- arranging a stirrup when the horse shied an break of diphtheria. Thursday of last week the he was thrown to the road with considerable

Dr. George Howard Flercher, a prominen colored resident of Atlantic City, charged with performing a crimital operation that caused the death of Rachel Barrett, also colored, in a Philadelphia hosplial, was committed to the County Jail Tuesday to await the action of the May Grand Jury,

We have received word from companies represented by us that after paying all Sar Francisco losses in full their capital will be unimpaired and a good surplus remain. We feet a gallon will cover. Depends on condican, therefore, offer you insurance in com- tion of building. panies that pay in full and have never falled in paying losses of assured. Let us protect The stock claim of lying pain a is 300 square

The Gamma Sigma met Friday evening, the 29th inst. with Miss Bertha F. Cramer. After the usual business meeting, the members and guest, Miss Nellie Moore, were invited to the dining room which was beautifully decorsied with violets. Refreshments were served by the hostess from the chafing dist. A pleasant,

social evening was enjoyed by all present. T. Weisbecker, the Ploneer Steam Bread, Ple and Fancy Cake Baker, of Egg Harbor City. obulk, sand, barytes, water or air-no body in ice cream route. Fresh bread, cakes and ples will be delivered to your door every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, commencing Tues-

Rev. Richard A. Rinker will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow both morning and evening. Miss Anna Corson will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service commencing promptly at 8.45 p. m. Subject, "Home missions among foreigners in America." Eph. 2:13-19. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the services throughout the day.

Rev. G. W. Ridout, by special request of the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will preach in the M. R Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 from the

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

The lotal assessed valuation o real and personal property in Hamilto Township, according to the 1903 tax duplicate, aggregates \$500,000.00. The proposed issue of onda for \$25,000 for the erection of a water works plant at a rate of interest of five per by Water Power Co. Price Sc.-Adv. cent. therefore ould mean a two-and-ene-balf per cent. I crease in taxes, or twentyfive cents on the \$1,100 valuation. With the establishment of a water supply for fire lection there would be a decrease of at least ten per cent. in insurance rates. Figure!

Monument Work. The O. J. Hammill Co., of Pleasantville, are now prepared t furnish monuments, head stones, markers, cradles, slabe or posts in granite or marble at the shortest notice and at reasonable prices, guaranteeing their to rest—recuperate—grow strub. The O. J. Hammill Co., of Pleasantville, ing stones and fencing a specialty. Parties few doses of Kodol after meals will desiring work done for Memorial Day should store the stomach place orders at once with H. W. Shaner, full performance of agent for May's Landing and violnity.—Adv, ally. Sold by Water

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

CALIO IC CHURCH HERE. 1.

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

May's Landing and vicinity and these cit zens have combined for the establishment of a robes from camphor chests. church of that religious denomination hereif Sheriff S. E. Johnson and Judge E. A site has already been selected and plans, it racation, returned home yesterday. is stated, are being formulated for the erec-

Rev. Theodore McCormick, who has bee: in charge of the Dorothy, Milmay and Risley churches for a year, will be the Pastor of the new church here. Father McCormick will make May's Landing his permanent residence and the Dorothy, Risley and Milmay churches will be continued under the charge of Rev. Good for husiling Longport. McCormick as missions of the May's Landing generously donated \$1,000 to the relief fund parish. Pending the construction of a church edifice services, commencing to morrow, will be held in Veal's Opera House every Sunday

morning at 10 o'clock. The Prudential Benefits New Jer-

Citizens of That Religious Denom-

ination Will Hold Bervices in

Veal's Opera House Until Church

There are over three hundred Catholics in

tion of an edifice to cost \$3,000.00.

is Completed.

sey People The benefits which have come to New Jersey people through the fact that The Prudential Insurance Company is a New Jersey institution are shown by the statement that nearly 18 million dollars have been paid by the Prudential to residents of this State and hat more than 900,000 policies are now held n The Prudential by New Jersey people. The Prudential wrote more new tusiness

and paid more claims in New Jersey last year than any other company operating in this State. In purely voluntary concresions alone (that is dividends, etc., granted by The Prudential which were not provided for in the Adv. policyholders contracts) New Jersey people have benefited to the extent of over \$1,000,000. These figures show that The Prudential is of great value as a source of wealth to the

In other respects this big institution is also important to the State. A great life insurunce company is something more than an indemnifier against risks; it is incidentally a great investor, a great employer of labor and agreat source of revenue to both city and State. Figures showing The Prudential's status in these various aspects are given. Thus the amount loaned on hond and mortgage in New Jersey is over \$8,000,000; an in-

vesiment of which must have its effects in the development of productive industry Again, The Prudential finds a livelihood for between 3000 and 4000 New Jersey people who have dependents representing perhaps two or three times that number. As a laxpayer The Pru dential bas pald to New Jersev the great sum of \$2,800,000 which somebody would have had to pay if The Prudential had not located in New Jersey. This leaves out of account the reduction of taxation that has taken places. through the decrease of public funerals since

the introduction of Industrial Life Insur-The Prudential carries over \$155,000,000 of paid for Life Insurance on the lives of New Jersey people, which is the best evidence of the confidence held by the citizens of the

State in that great institution. Convention of League of Republi can Clubs.

Senator Everett Colby, President of the New Jersey State League of Republican Clubs, has sent out notice of the National Biennial Conver"

Philadelphia, Ju illed to six deles each Congression The notice, in All Republicar o send delegate ibeir members w rention to the Newark, in orde nittee, by whom The first busing Monday, June 18, cust Street, Wet June 20, the d City, where they nor Stokes

The speakers Vice-President Cannon, of th Senator Beverit and Mayor Wear have a large and representative delegation 25x100 ft. West side Connecticut Ave. 150 ft. of the off ers of from this State. William L. Dayton, of New South of Oriental Ave. \$8,000. Jersey, was nominated for Vice-President on

the first Republican National ticket in 1856 in the very ball in which this convention is to of Pacific Ave. \$L. be held. Annie L. Dayton, of Trenton, the only living daughter of William L. Dayton, will be a guest of the convention. Visitors, who are not delegates, will be welcome at the convention.

Letter to Lewis P. Scott, of May's Landing DEAR SIR :- People ask how many square There is a great deal of lying on this po feet, two coats. It's a lie, as a rule.

Devoe covers 300 to 500, our agents thirk. We think 30.) too low and 500 too high; though doubtless, they both occur. How much the other paints cover is equally doubtful; we guess 100 to 400. The truth is found in snother comparison Devoc is all paint, true paint, strong paint, and full-measure; the others in general are, at the best, diluted, adulterated and shortmeasure. They cover according to body and measure. You can't paint with clay, lime

Yours truly, P. W. DEVOE & CO. New York. Anniversary.

Will Celebrate Eighty-Seventh Atlantic Lodge No. 50, Independent t)rder Odd Fellows will celebrate the eighty-se enth anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship in the United States this evening in Veal's Opera House with a reception to the

families of members, widows and orphaus of deceased members. Messrs John Abbott, P. Wigglesworth, Kraus, Howard Rumser and Harry Recover constitute the anniversary committee having the arrangements in charge. The program of entersainment will include addresses, music and a bountiful supply of refreshments. Pleasantville Farmer Injured.

Anto Accident. While William Howenstein was driving ome from market Tuesday his horse became frightened by a large automobile speeding on the road and ran away, throwing Howenstine out and dragging him a considerable distance badly lacerating his face and body and breaking one of the bones of his cheek. The seci dent was so sudden that the number of the auto could not be seen, and the car did not

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for and conversion time will lead to the arrest of persons who and conversions of the persons of persons who recently out forth. Poplar St., Philadelphia, to rest-recuperate-grow str

Bath house men are removing their bathing Highee, who have been in the South on a The time is not far distant when the entire beach front from the Inlet to Longport will

be one solid bunch of residences. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Longport citizens by a unanimous vote have authorized Borough Council to borrow \$50,000 for the construction of a new promenade along the town's entire ocean front. City Council last Monday atternoon

which is being raised for the San Francisco sufferers. The money will be forwarded by Treasurer Joseph A. McNamee. Vice-Chancellor Garrison Thursday ap

pointed Lawyer Stene, of this city, as receiver of the J. M. Alston Manuracturing
Co., of Pleasantville, and also issued an injunction against the officers from disposing
of any of the property, or taking any money
or contracts. The action is brought by a or contracts. The action is brought by a number of stockholders, who allege mismanagement. The company was incorporated for \$300,000,

What good does it do you to eat si your stomach fails to digest the food? None. It does you harm - causes beiching, sour stomach, flatulence, etc. When the stomach falls a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each meal will digest what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by Water, Power Co.-

The Rev. Dr. J. R. Mason, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Collingswood, teld the New Jersey Epworth League Convention here Thursday that "presidents of life insurance companies who rob the people under the cloak of respectability are sinners just as much as the highwayman who uses a sandbag in the night." Miss Bertha Powler, of Philadelphia, made an address on "Silent Evangelism"; the Rev. J. H. Zellev, of Camden, spoke upon "Everyday Evangelism"; the and the Rev. Dr. J. Ward Gamble, of Ocean
City, talked on "Men in the League and Church." At the evening session an address Church." At the evening session an address delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Frye of Tepnique. The Rev. Sherman G. Pitt, pastor of the Central Church, this city, former vice of the cause of the said decedent. of the Central Church, ibls city, former vice demands against the exists of the said demands against the exist of the said demands against the sai

Don't tie a cough or a cold up in your ays taking a remedy that binds the bywels. Take Kennedy's Lazative Honey and Tar, It is different from all other cough syrups. It is better. It opens the bowelsexpels all cold from the system, relieves coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. An ideal remedy for young and old. Children like it. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. At a meeting of citizens interested in the

Colored Hospital, at 1716 Arctic Avenue, new Milliam II. Block IV. Corson, Thomas B. Smallwood. Ezeklel V. Corson, Thomas B. S wood; Second Vice-President, t., T. Prickett; Franklin P. Cook. Third Vice-President, A. J. Woodland; Board of Directors, Joseph McGuinn, J. M. Butler, William H. VanCleaf, George H. Wall, I. H. Rutter, O. Creswell, Washington Jones, Wil-Poole, Samuel Seaton,

1. 3.35

tr. Williams. Dr. P. L. | John Lee. privilege of selecting Anderson, Sr., Daniel Mathia, Ezra Doughty. I. Doctors E. B. Terry | Edward Ertell. sh are at present the At the meeting the e a handsome subscrip-Among the largest were a \$25 check from er at the Marlborough rom Joseph McGuinn, Brighton.

Exchanges. nges of Atlantic City orded at the County ek ending 27th inst.: nt. ux. to 1. Morton 18, West side Connec-1 of Pacific Ave. \$1,000. 12. to Sophia R. Wolf

Helen V. Murphy et, al. to Emlly L. Moore 69x50 it. East side Tennessee Ave, 650 ft. South

Howard G. Harris et, ux. 10 William A Beil et. al. 60x100 ft. East side Albany Terrace 250 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1. Atten B. Endicott and al. to William Brode and al. 6x125 ft. West side Connecticut Ave 58 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$1,000. Kate Goldstein and vir. to Isaac Aaron, 403 165 It. West side Florida Ave, 230 ft. South of Atlantic Age. \$1. The State Mulual Bullding and Loan Asso.

of New Jersey, to William J. Warrington, tox 159 ft. West side Virginia Ave. 65) ft. South from Pacific Ave. \$1 S. E. Johnson, Sheriff to The State Mutual Building and Loan Asso. of New Jersey, 50x 120 it. West side Virginia Ave. 650 ft. South from Pacific Ave. \$52,500. Thomas I. Ryan et. ux. to Daniel R. Brogan

(irreg.) West side Maryland Age, 1162 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Charles P. Noll, Trustes et, at, to Edward P Noil et. al. 87%x113 fr. North ride Atlantic Ave, 50 ft. West of Brigaton Ave \$1. William A. Briscoe et. ux. to Mary Dalton, 30x90 ft. South side Arctic Ave. 129 ft. West of Rhode Island Ave. \$2,100.

Joseph R. Wheian to Michael Whelan, 57x 146 ft. 60 ft. East of California Ave. and 131 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; 26x80 ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. 324 ft. South of Baltie by the rallroads Ave.; 24x80 ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. 30) It. South of Baltle Ave. \$1. Francis P. Quigley et. ux. to The Lerd Co. (irreg.) East side South Carolina Ave. 1085 fr. South of Pacific Ave. \$45,000.

Howa d Barber to Erving F. Chapin, 110x20 ft. 71 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 140 ft West of Vermont Ave. \$1. The People's Building and Loan Asso. Eliza R. O'Donnell, 30x100 it. East side Vermont Ave. 2) it. South of Baltic Ave. \$2,400, William J. Warrington to Resert Realty Co. 50x15 ft. West side Virginia Ave. 650 f'. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Charles E. Bills and ux, to J. Haines Lip pincott, 75x160 ft. East side of road 1070 ft

North of Mediterranean Ave. \$5,00), Alice Hess to Louis M. Morris (irreg.) le 225, section G, also tots 219 and 220, in section G, plan of Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, \$1. Charles A. Mory and ux. to Robert B. Ludy 30x100 ft, Southeast corner Atlantic Ave. and Burf Place, \$24,000. -Prederick Bond to Margarete E. Henger

(irreg.) South side Atlantic Ave. 150 ft. East of Kentucky Ave. \$1. Margarete 8. Henson and vir. to Michael Georgetti, (irreg.) South side Atlantic Ave. 150 ft, Rast of Kentucky Ave. \$L. Cheisea Investment and Development Co to Frank W, Bright, 25x105 ft. Southeast corner Porter and Albany Aves. \$635. Clars H. Speers, Barx, &c. to Frank W. Cotton, (0x9) ft. Northeast corner Baitle and

Massachusetts Aves. \$12,000.

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-Within a circle blown in the face of Becond—within a circle blown in the lack of the bottle the words "James Cimino, Wheat Road, Atlantic Co., N. J."

Th'rd—Within a circle blown in the face of the bottle the words "E. Masenten, Camden, N. J." above which circle is the word Registered.

Fourth—Within a discle blown in the face of fourth—Within a discle blown in the face of the bottle the weres "Jas. A. Baylie, 4703-5 Tacony Sr., Frankford.

Fifth—All wooden cases are stamped with the name Jamee Cimino, Wheat Road, N. J.

Notice is hereby given of the niling of the Notice is hereby given of the filing of the certificate by virtue of the "New Jersey bot JAMES CIMINO.

Pr's fee, \$5 80. MOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Albert Horton, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Pursuant to the county of Atlantic, this day
Surrogate of the County of the undersigned,
made on the application of the undersigned, Erecutor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under cathor affirmation, their claims and demands on the said to the said decedent, with against the estate of the said decedent, with in nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

EDWARD HORTOM, Frecutor.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. decedent to exhibit to the subscriber. under eath or adirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscri-

May's Landing, N. J., March 20, 1906. TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of Anna Mary Brown, decease Pursuant to the order of Eman er, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Substituted Administratrix et. a. of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit reditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months rom this daye, or they will be forever barred osecuting of recovering the same against the subscriber. KATE ADAMS, against the subscriber. MATE ADAMS, Substituted Administratrix c. t. a. May's Landing, N. J., April 18, 1906.

JUTICE TO CHEDITORS.

May's Landing, N. J., Februa y 27, 1906 CEPETTO & HEPETTO: Proctors. Petit Jury for May Term.

Colored Hospital, at 1716 Arctic Avenue, held William H. Rice Newlin Haines, John G.

Brigantine City-Frederick W. Willits. Buena Vista Township-Charles Baker. Egg Harbor City-Jacob Esselstein, Philip Hiller. Jacob Knoblauch. Ess Harbor Township-Charles Vincent, Galloway Township-Pimer Sooy, Abram

Hamilton Township-Curtis Hazelton, Willlam Ripley, Robert Peachey, Isiac Aaron, Samuel Smallwood. Hammonton - Semuel Anderson, George Berry. Longport-James B. Townsend Mullica Township-Joseph Abbott, David B. Wescott, John T, Irving.

Pleasantville-R. R. Ingersoll, Lewis Holland, Frederick Adams, Elwood Cake. Port Republic City-Filmore Cavileer. Somers' Point-Howard Blackman. Ventnor-Steelman Royal. Weymouth Township-Bernard Godfrey, Carman Lacavita.

The Secret of Success. Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growleg. Isn't that a fine showing of suc cers? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?—that it has proved likelf the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing complain(s—a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the farse of August Flower spreads. Trial four (24) in section six (35) in section flower (25) in section for twenty-two (22) in section flower (37) and twenty-two (28) in section fits scope every day, at home and abroad, four (24) in section six (35), threen (15) and twenty-teen (15); lots seven (77). disorders?-that it has proved likelf the best as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c,: regular size, 75c. For sale by

Water Power Co.-Adv. Steamer Service For Cape May. A steamboat service between Philadelphia Lewes and Cape May will soon be begun by the Delaware and Atlantic Transportation Company, which was recently incorporated in Delaware. Colonel I. J. Wooton, of Laurel, Del, is one of the moving spirits in the enterprise. The new line will carry both pas-

sengers and freight. A steamboat 25 feet long has been chartered for the line. The farmers expect to ship large quan liles of produce to Philadelphia and New York by the new route, which will afford cheaper transports, ion than now given Devil's Island Torture Jano worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised

to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes I. S. Napler, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds Burns and Fores like magic, 25c. at Water Power Co.'s Plore .- Adv. 1 Gov. Stokes is Working Overtime - Governor Stokes aill has his hands full of work left him by the late Legislature. He has nearly two hundred bills to be signed or veloed and a number of important appointments to make. Last) ear it was August before he had disposed of all of the bills of the preceding Legislature, and it is likely to be almost as late this year before he can get out from under the avalanche of bills that was

poured in upon him during the closing days Coming Conventions For Atlantic April 27-28, State Bankers' Association. May 1-2, National Machine Tool Builders

June 5-8, National Electric Light Associa June 12 20, Master Car Builders' Association and American Railway Master Mechanics June 25-29. National Master Plumbers' As Business Announcements Besirable properties for sale or re

lantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv.

See Hill's souvenir post card views of prinsipal scenes in and about Mey's Landing. Subscribe for THE RECORD and get the news. \$1,00 per year in advance and mailed to any pare of the United States. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of seing

one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.-Adv. The most rational remedy for Cough, and Colds is Kenned 's Lazative Honey and Tar. It acts on the l Jwels as a mild cathartio-expels all cold .. Sim the system. Cuts all phierm lot and running back to Great Res out of the throat, relieves coughs, colds. group, whooping cough, etc. An ideal remedy for children squally good for adults, Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

with Pacific Avenue of Illinois Avenue fifty feet to the East with Pacific Avenue and running thence along as a point in the Easterly side of lantic, in the county of Atlantic and Sais of lantic, in the county of Atlantic and Sais of lantic, in the county of Atlantic and Sais of New Jersey, and bounded and described as No. 2 Persinants thence Southwardly parallel with New York Avenue fifty-six feet and lantic, in the county of Atlantic and Sais of leginning at a point in the Easterly side of Heginning at a point in the Easterly side of Illinois Avenue four hundred and fifty feet to a point; hence Southwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Westwardly on a line parallel with Mestwardly on a line parallel with Mestwardly on a line parallel with Mestwardly on a line parallel with New York Av Avenue one nundred and nity feet to lithous see Avenue; thence Northwardly along lilhous me Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

All the following described lot or place of land, situate on said Beach, in the city of Atlantic and State of left.

lantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of
Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of
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Pacific Avenue one hunwardly parallel with Paolite Avenue one hun-dred and fifty feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue fifty leet; parallel with Illinois Avenue mity feather thence Westwardly parallel with Facing Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the East-nue one hundred and fifty feet to the East-nue one hundred and fifty feet to the control aide of Illinois Avenue; thence Northon the plan of said Association.
All that certain city lot or tract of land and premises, situate in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning in the Southerly edge of Baltic Ayenue distant thirty, three feet Eastwardly

Avenue distant thirty-three feet Eastwardly Southeast corner of Connecticut and Baltic of Southeast corner of Connecticut and Baltic Avenues and runs thence (1) Eastwardly along and in the Southerly edge of Baltic Avenue thirty-three fee. (33); thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy five feet (55); thence (3). West-wardly parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty-three, feet (33); thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy-parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy-tive feet (55) to the place of beginning. eet (75) to the place of beginning.
zed as the property of Thomas G. Folwell Seized as the execution at the said by and taken in execution at the sold by franklin Stevens, admr. &o. and to be sold by Franklin Stevens, admr. &o. BMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

WM. M. CLEYENGER, Att'y.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the N. w Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY · NINETERN HUNDRED AND BIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at tel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlanti he hotel of Leuis Alemnes in the city of and South Carolina Avenues in Atlantic and Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those tracts or parcels of land and priemless situate lating and heing in the city All those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City—William F. Wahl, Harvey J. Shumway, Simon B. Faber, Charles R. Myers, Baumway, Simon B. Faber, Charles R. Myers, Lewis Galupo, Howard M. Rogers, Daniel S. Lewis Galupo, Howard M. Rogers, Daniel S. White, Henry M. Obergiel, Smith Conover, William H. Rice Newlin Haines, John G. Smallwood, Ezekiel V. Corson, Thomas B. Smallwood, Ezekiel V. Corson, Thomas B. wide alley, being lots numbered two to eight inclusive in block number thirty-three (33) on the map or plan of the lands of the Robinson land turnspagged being a part of the lands the map or plan of the lands of the Robinson Land Company and being a part of the lands included in a "Map of Building Lots, situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey," belonging to the Robinson Land Company and prepared by Ashmead & Hackney, U. E. and being the same land and premises conveyed by the party of the second part to the party of the first part by deed of even date herewith and intended to be forthwith recorded.

This mortgage is given as part payment of

This morigage is given as part payment of This mortgage is given as part payment of the purchase money agreed to be paid for said ious. Selzed as the property of Lida Patton and taken in execution at the suit of Emile J. taken in execution at the state of the state Dated April 7, 1906. VM. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor, Pr's fee \$11.25,

HBRIFF'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 vendue. on BATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City country of Atlantic and Steel Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in All that tract or parcel of land, situated in the Borough of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and known and designated on "Map of property belonging to Somets S. Lake et. al, situated in South Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey," duly filed in the Clerk's County, New Jersey," duly filed in the Clerk's Omce of Atlantic County, as lot forty-one (4) in section four (4); lots the e(-), twenty-seven (27) and thirty-five (35) in section five (5); lots eighteen (18) and twenty-six (25) in section six

teen (15); lots three (3), fifteen (15) and twentyfour (24) in section sixteen (16); lots seven (7), eight (8), twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24) in section seventeen (17), seized as the property of John M. Gallagher, et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit of et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit of Albert L. Savage and to be sold by Albert L. Savage and Sheriff. Dated April 7. 1906. JOSEPH BECK TYLER Solicitor. Pr's 1ce, \$2.00. ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

New Jersey Stone Co.
YS.
Joseph E. Pennock, et. al.,
Irading as J. R. & A. L. Pen-Upon Contract. Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment wos issued out of the Atlantic Court court against the rights and cred moneys and effects, good and chattles, last and tenements of Joseph E. Pennock Abraham L. Pennock, trading as J. E. &. Abraham L. Pennock, trading 28 J. K. & A L. Penneck, for the sum of two thousand dollars, returnable on the seventh day of April, nineteen hundred and six, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-eighth day of March, nineteen hundred and six, by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic.

Harry F. Riley, trading as New Jersey Stone Company, By WM M. CLEVENGER, Att y. L'ASSIGNARS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following counts will be audited and stated by the

Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphans Court to be holder in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF MAY, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND SIX: Mary Ella Hood and Willam Hood, Execuors of Ruth Hood, deceased.

John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine Blizabeih J. C. Mullin, Administratrix of eler L. Mullin, deceased. William I. Garrison, Executor of William C. Sharp, decease i.

John W. Biddle, surviving trustee of Benjain Philips, deceased, Assignee of Ida Comp-Townsend Godfrey, Assignee of Ida Comp-The above-named Executors', Administra-tors' and Assignees' must hand in their ac-counts to the Surrogate on or before the 25th day of April, 1936, in order to have their se-counts settled at the coming Regular Term of said Urphan's Court. By order of E. C. SHANER.

Dated April 14, 1906. A THASTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

Curis Eldridge et. al. American Structural Steel American Structural Steel:
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bundred and five, by the Sheriff of the county
of Atlantic.

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Uurtis Eldredge and Levi H. Eldredge, trading as Ridredge
Express & Storage Warshouse
Oos, Plaintiffa Atlantic. By WM. M. CLEVENOES, Att'y.

Dated March 29, 1996.

1:15 THERIPP'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of Berj facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY NINETEEN HUNDBED AND SIX,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and with Carolina Avenues, in the city of At-lantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. State of New Jersey.

All those certain jots, tracts, pieces and parcels of land, situate in the city of Atlantic parcels of land, situate in the city of Atlantic and State of parcels of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as foldescribed. lot or piece of land, sitnate on said Beach, in the city, of Atnate on said Beach, in the city, of Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of
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Avenue and thence Eastwardly between parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty
leaf to the Eastwardly on a line parallel with New York Avenue,
No. 2—Beginning at a point in the East line of New York Avenue and their of Magelian Avenue and twenty-five hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred and fity feet; thence warrily along the East line of New York Avenue and twenty-five hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred and fity feet; thence warrily along the East line of New York Avenue and thence Eastwardly of the South line of Magelian Avenue and twenty-five hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred and thi

purchase money anteson above described property of Charles H. Myerr Seized as the property of Charles H. Myerr Seized as the property of the suit of t Joshua E. Borton and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

By virtue of a writ of deri facias, to me di

AND SIX. at the hotel of Louis Australia in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot of parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as rotiows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue at the distance of five hundred and Brity feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fity feet; theuse (3) Southwardly parallel with Fennessee Avenue fity seet; theuse (3) Southwardly parallel with Pacific Tennessee (5) Westwardly parallel with Pacific parallel with Jennessee Avenue fifty leet; parallel with Jennessee Avenue fifty feet to the Rasseriy line of Tennessee Avenue fifty feet to the Rasseriy line of Tennessee Avenue and thence (4) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue fifty feet to the point and place of beginning, fifty feet to the point and place of beginning, fifty feet to the point and place of beginning, fifty feet to the point and place of beginning the same premises which Howard E. Shermer and wire by deed beginning date the Shermer and wire by deed beginning at the same thank the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in the Shermer and the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in the Shermer and County in the She

Dated March 94, 1906. IOWARD M. COOPER, Solicitor.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City in the edanty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, premises, hereinafter particularly described, by the city of Atlantic City, in the

nia Avenue and running thence (I) South-wardly and parallel with California Avenue forty six feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty-seven feet to the Westerly line of a forty feet wide street known as Albion Place; thence (3) Northwardly in and along the said Westerly line of said forty feet wide street forty-six line of said forty feet wide street forty-six feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue, feet to the place of beginning, being the same feet to the place of beginning, being the same

leeds, folio 457, &c. leeds, folio 457, &c. leeds, folio 457, &c. leeds, folio 457, &c. leeds as the property of Charles A. Smit leets as the suit of all and taken in execution at the suit of all and trust Company. The Provident Life and Trust Company. Philadelphia, and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, SMITH E. JOHNSON, SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated April 7, 1906. HOWARD M. COOPER, Solicitor.

HERIFFS SALE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

nessee Avenue twenty-uve feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Northwardly along the fifty feet; thence (4) Northwardly along the five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which John C Murphy and salile C. Murphy, his wife, by their deed of conveyance bearing date the fourteenth day

Seized as the property of Alexander Cow er. ux. et. al. and taken in execution at i suit of Maria L. Sparks and to be sold by BMITH B. JOHNSON. Dated March St. 1908. WM. D. LIPPINCOTT, Solicitor. A TLANTIC COUNTY OBPRANS' COURT

aid of the Court in the premise. In the lands test that all persons interested in the lands test that all persons interested in the lands test ments and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in Mark before the Court, at the Court House in Mark of Landing, on Friday, the eighteenth day of Mar, next, at 10 s. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements heredit aments and real estate of the said decedent aments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay this cebts or the residue thereof as the case his cebts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

Dated March 17, 1906.

WALTER H. BACON, Proctor.

MOTICE TO CHEDITUES. Estate of Harry P. Davis, deceased. Estate of Harry P. Davis, decoused.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
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is hereby given to the creditors of the said
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against the same against the subscriber.

GEORGE P. CARRIEG.
Administrators

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Pursuant to the order of Br
haner, Surrogate of the County of

GODPART & GODPART, Pros VOTIDE TO CHEST TURK meate of Louise A. Pursuant to the dra progress of the Obse

May's Landing, N. J. February 3, 1905.

cining and dessands agains said decedent, within nice date, or they will be for prospecting or recovering the embigriber.

Dated March \$1, 1906.

CHERIPP'S SALE.

CHERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public ve SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY,

educated in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue at a distance of sixty feet. Rastwardly from the Rasterly line of California Avenue, and running thence (I) Southernally and avenue.

Southerly line of Pacine Avenue it is same feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Mary E. Crammer and Hartley S. Crammer, her husband, conveyed ante the said Samuel I. Wells by deed dated the twelfth day of May, A. D., 1992, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 57 of deeds, folio 457, &c.

SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

All that pertain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, premises Avenue fire hundred and twenty-fire feet Southwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue in themse (2) Southwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue (3) Northwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue (4) Northwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue (5)

conveyance bearing date the fourteenth day of February, A. D., nineteen hundred and one, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic at May blanding, wanted and conveyed unto Margaret May Gray, because fee.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS

MAY TERM, 1908,

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Benjamin Rricksoby Exicutor of the estate
of Olof Bergman, having exhibited to this
court, under cath, a just and true accounts
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GUARANTE TRUST COMPANY

warnly along said avenue; thence north-warnly along said avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the lot number 15 on the plan of said Association.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Affansto it on South Carolina Avenues, in the city

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Seized as the property of Alexander Cowan
et. ing. and taken in execution at the suit of
the Provident Life and Trust Company of
Philadelphia and to be sold by
BMITH R. JOHNSON,

Rest in their pages dim, Though silent centuries cover All that is left of him.

And I feel in the library's shadows, With this ghostly company, The breath of forgotten meadows And the centuries over the! And when twilight bells are calling When the day with its strifes is o'er-There are ghostly footsteps falling Faint on the library floor.

Bingers, and saints, and sages— In the fame of a name we trust, But time will cover our pages, As even our tombs, with dust. For here in the library's shadows, Where the famed and fameless be, I roam in forgotten meadows,

With the centuries over me!

-Atlanta Constitution.

ODERICK ST. BRIEUC was half French and half English speaking both languages with equal facility, and blending in his life a curious mixture of English breeding and French studio ideals, that made him rather a puzzle to those who knew him best

But the charm and cleverness of his portraits were indisputable, and the fame of these led the beautiful Miss dark red under her contempt. Ormand to sit for him.

The first time that she came he suggested that the portrait might easily be finished for the following Academy. whereupon she looked rather pleased. Nevertheless he had unlimited troulikeness—all very well, but the soul of good. the thing—absolutely dead. Yet how was a man to put expression into s face that perfectly lacked it? The features were Greek, the coloring exquis-

ite in its delicate, pale, evanescent tints, but the soul was asleep. St. Brieue, pacing the floor of his studio after the lady had departed stopped short with a shrug. "Unless the picture is to be a dead failure, 1 must make love to her; it is the only

There he found no difficulty, having had much experience in Paris and it Rome. He knew the exact moment when Miss Ormond's companion would be far enough away, or absorbed in a book or the dog, knew the exact words that would call up the expression and the tint that he wanted. He was skill | destroy the portrait." ful in making manipulations of drapery words.

after day, she opened her soul to this generous." magician-artist, and cunningly he gone, he stood before his work and exthat I have done—that most of my loved her. contemporaries have done. It is a gem; but whose the credit? It is not once in a century that a man gets such

Ormond came late, a little breathless and alone. "We were delayed, and Miss St. John had an important rand," she explained. "She will be here presently. I thought you might like to begin while the light is good."

Somehow the work went badly that lay. Perhaps he was over-fastidious the floor. in regard to the finishing touches. Certainly her face was rather and and ind: the eyes seemed appealing, al most frightened-not at all as he wanted them to be. Moreover in his impadence at the way the work was going. the pretty phrases did not come easily, ter. At last he put down his mahlbefore her, with his hands in the pockets of his velveteen jacket.

"What's wrong to-day?" he asked abruptly. Are you troubled about anything?"

"Oh, no," she began, but the tears rose to her eyes and stood there, and her lips trembled so that in a second Inspiration came to him, and he kissign her-not once, or twice, but until the aniver became the exquisite smile that he was struggling to represent. Then he drew back a little and looked; she

"Julia! Julia!" he murmure soft-

by as he took his brush. "It is an ugly name!" she protested, for the pleasure of being contradicted. After that there was no difficulty that another touch to the face would be superfluous, but the hands—the of a mediaeval Maconna-they stood nor character, and would repay attenexactly, and as she trembled under his touch, and looked up expectantly, he was obliged, though with a reluctance that seemed to him strange, to kiss her

ly, "that you have not married long

Still, her last words troubled him with a sense that, unless he begur speedily to retrench, she might have him bound by a promise and thenmischief! Where was that woman Miss St John? What the dickens was

As he painted the hands, he began to talk-smoothly, smilingly, easilywith perfect ease—about the claims of Art, the sacrifices one made for her

thetic and happily responsive, than she not to know it is not to know Greece. In wondered a little, and at last she war another sense, however, we have in this

with a laugh intended to rob the words in is in evidence here, though it is of all meaning. "I may get mysel: hanged some day. Suppose I were to atrangle a man-slowly-in order to get exactly his dying expression?" She sat very still, and her face had bet the look of the portrait, but as he was doing the hands that did not met so while sitting, that is her way of ter. When he spoke again she turned resting. her face to him reluctantly, as if fear ful of what she should see. "I think we may call it finished," he was say

ing. "Will you come and look?"

Bhe came and stood by his side is

"Do you think it will do?" he ask ed, eager for appreciation. then faced him squarely. "Did yor make love to me in order to paint my

"Art is non-moral," she continued, as footman to come up?" There was a look on her face tha

the ink of her name still wet.



shall not wait for Miss St. John, and shall take the portrait with me." "It is wet," he answered, flushing

"We can manage it." "But the frame-the exhibition-"I do not care to be exhibited." she

He was genuinely alarmed. Any means must serve until he had won his ble over the very first sketch. The point. He had no other work half ac

"Julia!"-he held out entreating rreat amount of suffering which Peruna has relieved, or the number of women who hands that endeavored to selze hers. have been restored to health and strength by its faithful use. "Don't try that again," she said with curling lips.

Through all his rage, and shame. and determination to exhibit the masterpiece, his crowning emotion was the sense of her magnificence in scorn. Paint her again he must and would. "Julia, by your love, by my love for

"Swear by something of more importance," she luterrupted. "My name would be made by this bleture-for ever"- he appealed to her

Her eyes became cruel. "Then le

that suggest caresses. He looked ev despair. Perhaps the sight of hierything and said nothing, and said ev bowed head touched her a little; per erything with a manner that belied his haps she heard the approach of the footman. She came swiftly behind him and believed it all. Wooed she had waked me to love and now you are been for her money, admired for her strangling me. You kissed me once for I wish I was a kitten snuggling down-in beauty, loved only by men so obviously the sake of your fame. Kiss me once her inferiors that their devotion she for myself-that I may forget, for a

He shrank away from her at first. transferred its loveliness to his can and then slowly-almost fearfully -he The other dogs are 'fraid of me, and will Fas. And day after day, when she had clasped her in his arms and bowed his face to hers; his punishment was com-

The footman knacked at the door. "I had intended to ask you to carry this picture down, Bowers," said Miss a model as I have found—and made!" Ormond, composedly, drawing on her On the day of the last sitting Miss gloves, "but I have changed my mind." "Miss St. John has just arrived and asks if she shall wait in the carriage?"

she ruplied.

"I shall send you another by post," she said quietly, "and I do not wish you to give me further trouble by de-

"Julia, do you not seeyour penitence is of no use. You can-

int make yourself a man. Good-by!" The success of Miss Ormond's portrait was bitter enough to the artist bls regret for that other picture that might, but for his folly, have been histo do, was a sting even deeper; but the pain at his heart which gave him no peace day and night was harder to bear, and led finally to his suicide at

the age of 89. His masterplece, the portrait of Miss Julia Ormond, has lately been placed in one of the national galleries.—Philadel-

SEEING SICILY.

word Italy, the words voiced the emo-

ontinent oversea. North. What a gulf divides them is known only to those familiar with the

When a mother finds work she can

PE-RU-NA WORKED

Suffered Severely

SIMPLY MARVELOUS"

With Headaches-

ase was simply marvelous."

Thermometer and Wind.

Many persons, if asked about it,

would say that the thermometer is af-

fected by the wind, but it is not. If

you stand out where the wind can blow

freely over you you feel the cold much

more than you do when sheltered—say.

by the corner of a building; but it is

The Lonesome Dog.

Leat away from your body.

to take a nap.

do not know.

some one's lap:

frighten people so:

not come and play.

starts to run away:

matter how I coax.

than your folks!

-St. Nicholas.

They never let me romp with them.

Seats Near the Wall.

every man at a Proper Distance.

A BUSY WOMAN.

work of a dairy farm, caring for 2

children, a vegetable and flower gar-

den, a large number of fowls. besides

managing an extensive exchange busi-

ness through the mails and pursuing

several newspapers and magazines (de-

much as a mouthful of solid food.

and was even in worse condition men-

tally, he would have been a rash

prophet who would have predicted that

"Prior to this great grief I had suf-

fered for years with impaired diges-

tion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the

stomach, pain in the side, constipation,

and other bowel derangements, all

these were familiar to my daily life.

Medicines gave me no relief-nothing

friend's suggestion, I began the use

of Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently

gave up coffee entirely and adopted

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"The Boad to Wellville," in page.

given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

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> "I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, intil I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case."
>
> —Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conyers, Ga:

the Calling Has Developed Since Its Start in 1878. The trained nurse as an institution In this country is almost exactly a established thoroughly as one.

active co-operation of the Board of Regents, hereafter la to be known as a registered nurse, and is to have the right to attach the letters R. N. to her name professionally

If one would us of the seriousness profession of the it hereafter is to et him read the ersion of the Hip a administered to class in the New School for Nurses and, and to the g training schools:

You do solemnly Ten persons out of twelve, when they whatever she hold enter a restaurant, seek a table near. That you will b the wall, and in a railway dining car pelans under who the seats away from the aisle are gen- as a good soldier

quisitive men, the scientists, has been to all worthy members of your professtudying it can be says that it arises slon, alding them when it shall be in from an instinct dating back to prehist your power so to do; toric times. When the primeral man | That you will lead your lives and wanted to eat his food in security he practice your profession in uprightness selected a cranny in a cliff, or a place, and honor;

in which he might have his back to a . That into whatever house you shall rock, so that nothing could attack him enter it shall be for the good of the That whatsoever you shall see or

hear, of the lives of the men and wom-Teachers of physical culture say that en, whether they be your patients or nature clearly intended man to use the members of the household, you will both hands equally. Ages of habit and keep inviolably secret, whether you are education have given the right hand in other households or among your lown power and skill, while robbing the left friends;

reasons, to train both hands alike, and each one bow the head in sign of acquiboys and girls may easily do so. The escence. left hand is just as capable as the And now, if you shall be true to your

with the left hand; it would not take prove yourselves forsworn. you long to acquire the ability to do it The foregoing solemn obligation, or one similar to it, is taken every year In New York by 400 to 500 young wom-It is the notion of some women that en and men, and there are several to be a perfect lady a girl should hold thousands of them, chiefly women engaged actively in the profession in the metropolis. Tens of thousands of them are in the work throughout the Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed. country, where only 30 years ago there was a dozen or so, trained crudely the An energetic young woman living first graduates of the "honored mother "I am at present doing all the house-

> of Shakespeare in his hand. the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper,

signing fancy work for the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I The Day of the Young People. The talk had turned to the youthful "It was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me one daughter listened gravely while and deranged my stomach and nerves the father of three sons told of his

so that I could not assimilate as anxietles. we don't want them to be cowards but their mother thinks there might be a line drawn somewhere—she doesn't

daughter just out of college."

bles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect. I assimilate my food Now it would rest her mother and me without the least distress, enjoy sweet, to exchange her and those views for restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In your three boys, say for six months fact, I am a new woman, entirely made. I'll do it any time you're ready."

There's a reason. Read the little book, "My winter underwear."-Hopston

******* A FRIEND IN NEED. ------

When Baron Jutaro Komura came to America to meet, at Portsmouth, the representatives of the czar, he knew that however many concessions he might obtain for Japan, he could not satisfy the popular clamor among his countrymen. Some one, says a writer in World's Work, was bound to be disappointed. But he was assured also that however ill it might go with him, one friend at least would be waiting

for him in Tokyo. "I warned him of what lay before him," sald the Marquis Ito to an American woman. "I remembered well my experience in 1895. I remembered the treaty of Kyoto. I made that peace after a successful war. All my, terms had been agreed to. I was satisfied. I was successful. The treaty was signed, and I came to lay it at the emperor's feet. There was to be no more fighting over that business. "How do you think I felt when

France and Germany stepped in and tore my treaty to pieces, reversed its conditions, and took from Japan that which she had honestly won? "I shall never forget the pain of that moment. I remembered it keenly when

Komura started for America. v "'My friend,' I sald to him, 'you go with hurrahs and rejoicing and banzals. If you are received in the same way on your return I will not come to meet you. The nation will do that. You will not need me. But if things are otherwise, if, when you return, there are no shouts and rejoicings, if no other single soul comes forward to welcome you, count on me, for then I shall come to meet you."

In the days of the Tokyo rioting. when the Japanese populace, enraged at the terms of the treaty, was threatening his life, Ito's assurance must have been a continual solace to the weary Komura.

Reasspred. A learned professor, noted for his sower of concentration and for his abtorption in the matter at hand, came home one night, says a writer in the l'hiladelphia Public Ledger, still conrentrated on the thought of the evenng. He had scarcely pulled the bedlovers over himself when he heard a ilight noise.

"Is some one there?" he asked. "No, professor," replied the intruder under the bed, knowing his peculiarity, "there is no one here,"

The professor gave a sigh of relief, and turned over to sleep. "I was almost certain I had heard some one," he remarked to himself.

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP.

Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs and Multitude of Pains and Aches. Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marshal, 716 Common St., Lake Charles, La., says: "A kick from a horse first weakened my and affected my kidnevs. I became very

on at had her her octors told me l a case of e rheumatism. could not be-

them, and finbegan using s Kidney Pills the kidney se eely, then the went and got t completed a for two years.' iO cents a box. Talo, N. Y.

man may conweight in gold her only awaits

Totem Poles. The Haida Indians are in two groups, the Raven people and the Eagle people. These families are forbidden to intermarry. Each group is subdivided into a number of families. Most of



these bear the names of certain localities, and were village communities. Each family has a number of crests. most of which illustrate traditions of the families. These Indians are in the habit of erecting in front of their houses carved poles-"totem poles"on which the crests of the families of both husband and wife are represented. Our pictured pole represents a column erected in memory of several members of a Raven family.

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The woolsack, on which the British lord chancellor sits, is a large square bag of wool covered with red cloth. It was first used in the time of Edward III., to remind the peers of the great importance of the wool trade to England, and the consequent necessity of keeping triendly with Flanders.

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TRUMPET CALLS

does more than free from faults; lt fills with faultfighting force. It is wonderfully easier to go to church with a new coat than

sight of what thinks of worry over what they think of God. Jesus is the way to heaven in the ence in the pronunciation which distin-

Destiny depends largely on the development of a sense of responsibility

Many who profess to love the pearl of price are only longing for the price

If you are going to sit down at the feast of the Lamb you had better stand no for Him now.

heavenly service are every-day tools we lend our Lord. Most of the bubbles for which we break our necks are blown by the breath of our own ambition.

faults who will fix this world; it's the Simon. one with large faith in folks. A man may know whether he has treasure in heaven by watching whether his heart goes there. There are too many people willing to give a cup of cold water if they can

only get it down the back of your neck. The fact that a man is conscientious in robbing the poor will not change the things the King will say to him at

Many women seem to think that Jesus said they must worship the Father in pride and style instead of in spirit and truth.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases per-manistly or red by Dr. Eline's Great Nervo Bestorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise frac. Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ld., \$81 Arch St., Phila., Pa. London's first Turkish bath under municipal control was recently opened. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children leething softens theguns, reduces inflamma-tich, allays pain, cures wind colic, loc. a bottle

Professor Stinson asserts that the use f apples will improve the disposition.

SAVED BABY LYON'S LIFE. Awful Sight From That Dreadful Com-

Plaint, Infantile Eczema-Mother Praises Cuticura Remedies. "Our baby had that dreadful complaint, Infantile Eczema, which afflicted him for everal months, commencing at the top of his head, and at last covering his whole body. His sufferings were untold and constant misery, in fact, there was nothing we would not have done to have given him relief. We finally procured a full set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about three or four days he began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered. Praise for the Cuticura Remedies has always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good hat we could say in their favor, for they

Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18,1905." | defense: To Have Been Expected. The man recoiled. He had just been fired.

certainly saved our baby's life, for he

was the most awful sight that'l ever be-

held prior to the treatment of the Cuti-

cura Remedies. Mrs. Maebelle Lyon, 1826

the recoil was natural.—Philadelphia Ledger. Mending His Fortunes. "Why do you suppose that damaged old widower got married again?"

"Why, naturally, he wanted to get

As he was heavily loaded at the time

Grand Tract is one plant, ma'um.

Origin of the Woolsnok.

Though we occasionally read in the newspapers of the Czar, referring to Nicholas II., he is almost universally designated as the Tsar. Though many learned etymologists have said that the national title of the Russian sovereign is a corruption of the word Cæsar, like the German Kaiser, this is a mistake. The cause of the error is that at the beginning of the eighteenth century we knew the Russians only through Some men lose the Poles, with whom we had long international intercourse before we became acquainted with the Muscovites. the word "tsar," with the slight differ-

guishes the two words derived from the Slavonic language, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The Russians, like all the Slavs, belong to the Greek church, using the Cyrillic alphabet containing thirtyeight signs still employed in the sacred language, but reduced to thirty-one in the common language. The Catholic Slavs, like the Poles, having kept the Latin alphabet of twenty-four signs, were compelled to resort to the com-The most effective instruments for bination of double letters to take the place of the sibilant consonants which are found in the Cyrillic alphabet. The "cz" forms one of these combinations: hence the Polish orthography, which was adopted at first by some illus-

It's not the man with keen eyes for trions writers like Voltaire and Saint-The same rule applies to the derivatives of the word "tsar"-tsarige, tsareyna, therevitch. These words are even spelled Cesarin, Cesarevna and Csarevitch, as a tribute to their imaginary origin. But the word "star" has no Latin etymology and is not a transla-

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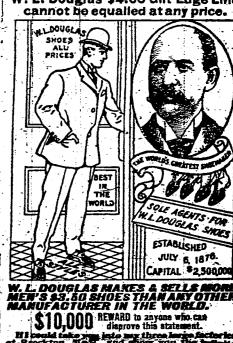
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"That fellow isn't happy and yet he's "Yes, he's trying to fool ha and make her come and plant floreter.

with the picture. St. Brieuc decided llender, long, white hands, like those tion. He went over to place them more

"I wonder," she said, smiling happi-

But his eyes were bent critically apon his canvas. Yes, he had certainraught the expression; it could not be improved.

keeping her so long?

the wrongs that were done in her

"Yes," she said, without interest, and

expression?" "My dear lady," he began.

if repeating a lesson: "Oh, I under stand-perfectly! Would you mind ringing for my carriage? And ask the he dared not disobey. When he re

turned she held out a blank check, with "I do not know your terms," she said "but I suppose you are not a thief.



Miss Lucy V. McGivney, 452 3rd Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: unable to attend to my daily work.

added quietly-"any further."

you," he began. "I swear-"

It be posthumous. It won't hurt you to wait until your're dead. I shall not He turned away with a gesture of

considered an insult. But now, day single instant, the rest—and I will be I am a kind and gentle dog, but that they

"It will outstrip everything plete, with the awakening sense that he

"Yes, I am coming down at once," As she turned to St. Brieuc she saw the fragments of her check finttering to

stroying lt" "That you think you love me-nowat this moment? What matter for that! and things grew worse instead of ber. Art is your mistress; return to her! Good-by. You are a master of paintrtick and palette, and went to stand ling, but-not a man at all! And so

phia Telegraph.

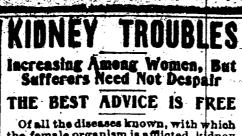
Not to Know This Island Is Not There are some lands which have always laid a spell upon the mind, upon the imagination, upon the heart. Greece, above all other countries, has entranced the mind. The imagination has ever loved the East-Egypt, the Indies, forgotten Asia, the almost as mysterious Asla of to-day. For most of us the homeland is the country of the heart; for many, it may be, it is Palestine, where was lighted the fire my regular avocation as a writer for at which the hearts of incalculable millions are still warmed. Others are content to say, with Emerson in the fine essay on "Herolam," 'that country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds." But, above all other lands, there is one which has at once impressed the mind, the imagination and the heart of western peoples. When a famous poet declared that on his heart would be found engraven the

tion of a multitude in every country of Europe and in the great northern To see Sicily-the old "Garden of the Sun," as the poets have loved to call it—is not to see Italy, though there may be a measure of truth in Goethe's remark that not to know Sicily is not to know Italy. In a sense one might more truly say of Sicily that nost beautiful of islands the intensification of Italy; whatever is most Ital-Italian of the South and not of the

whole peninsula.—Century. over, and I repeat. I owe it all to

If a man'is unable to show scars on his fingers he never learned to whittle

when a boy.





troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose.
When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination; swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a sediment in the urine, she should

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pink-"I am better, now, thatten to Peru-na, and am as active as ever and have ham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. "The way Peruna worked in my We have in our files many grateful let-ters from women who have suffered with the symptoms named above. Lack of space prevents our giving more than one

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different with a thermometer. Try it by hanging up two thermometers, one generation old. The first school for n the wind and the other in a sheltrained nurses in the United States was tered place near by, and you will find started at Bellevue Hospital, New that they mark the same temperature, York, in 1873. From the first the calleverything else being equal. Wind is lng took on the characteristics of a merely air in motion and the motion profession, and in a few years it was dies not make it any colder. You feel the cold more sensibly when exposed The profession is just now passing to it because the current of air takes through an important stage c_ evolution. The State has recognized it. The trained nurse, by the permission and

wish I might grow smaller, 'cause I attach the letters A And almost every child is scared, and Oh, dear, it's very lonesome being bigger

erally preferred. This tendency is so gers; marked, that one of those always in-! That you will b

from the rear. This habit became so sick to the utmost of your power, and deeply rooted that it shows itself even that you will hold yourself aloof from to-day in a preference for wall seats all temptation;

hand. It would be far better, for many If you accept these obligations let

right; all it wants is a chance to assert word, may prosperity and good repute its power. Begin by learning to write be ever yours; the opposite, if you shall

> of trained nurses in this country," the Bellevue hospital school. The poet Tennyson died with a volume H. H. GREEN'S Sons, of Atlanta, Gal, are

members of the family. The father of "Between Will's fondness for every sort of water sport. Jim's craze over football, and Arthur's reckless diring where horses are concerned, their mother and I aren't having a calm or restful time of it, I can assure fou," concluded the boy's father. "Of course

know just where. "We often think of you two with nothing to worry you—only a pretty "Now see here," said the pretty girl's father with a grimace, "you don't know what you're talking about. That girl of mine has come home with 'vlews' on every concelvable subject.

"Hello, old man. What are you heav ing off for Lent?"

sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig. Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of

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