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cast her out of his heart.

She certainly did look plain. Yet her

appearance had not made any differ-

ence to him. Ah! that look of concern

in his eyes when he asked her if she

was ill. Why couldn't she have told

him? It would have been so sweet to

And if her operation was to be as se-

rious, and the result as fatal, as she

feared, was there not some way in

which she might, before it was too

late, wipe out the false impression she

had made to-night? She could not

bear the thought that he would think

bitterly of her-afterward. Surely it

would be some comfort to him to know

the truth then. Yes, he must be told.

She would write a letter and confess

all. If she lived, it must be destroyed;

"I have sent you away from me, she wrote, "and am new breaking my

would not have the strength to re-

"To-day my doctor told me that

next few days. He said that there

tell you how dear you are to me be-

fore it is too late. I love you as only a

woman can love a man who represents

everything that is good and strong and

true to her. For nearly two years I

have waited to hear you say what you

said to-night. Six months ago I pre-

sure; I thought it would be wiser for

you to wait until you returned.

love should be showered on me. I

women before you offered your life to

how desperately hard it was to refuse

to listen to you to-night. It was the

greatest sacrifice I have ever made in

my life, and I prayed for strength to

do it. My whole being revelted at the

part Leet myself to play, although I

fait it was best for you-now and af-

ward. Can you forgive me, Da-

Pas then rang for her maid, and, af-

No surgen can ever be quite certain

So it was that when Dr. Sander

commenced to operate on Elzabeth

Tent he was agreeably surprised to

find that, instead of her case being

most complicated, it was merely an

"She will be all right now, nurse.

the great surgeon said after the opera-

tion. "Fortunately, it has not been so

stroyed the letter she had given to her

woman answered. "I though you said

"Destroy it, Miss Elizabeth?" the

"Oh, Harmon! You surely have not

"Yes, Miss Elizabeth, I have. I thought you wanted me to destroy it

if anything happened to you, and to

post it if you got safely through the

operation. I waited until last night to

make sure that you did not have a re-

Before Elisabeth could answer, a

nurse came in with a florist's box in

her hand and a bright smile on her

"This is for you, Miss Trent," she

Elizabeth cried out in joyous sur-

prise at the wealth of beautiful flow-

ers with which the box was filled. But

her eyes went beyond them to a letter

that lay partly hidden in their leaves.

softly, as she gazed at the dear, fa-

miliar handwriting. As she opened it

with quick, trembling fingers, the

nurse and Harmon quietly went out

of the room. .
"My darling," Elisabeth read, "I

have just received your letter. Only

half an hour before. I met Mansfield,

thought he must be mistaken, but he

said his wife had been to see you at

the hospital yesterday. My first im-

me see you, but I remembered that

you would not care to have me. Feel-

ing deadly miserable, I went back to

my rooms, and there found your letter

waiting for me. Oh, Blisabeth! It

you should love ine like that. Why,

seems 1000 wonderful to be true that

my dear, you were never more lovable

in my eyes than you were that night

"It is from David," she whispered

lapse, then I thought it was time."

said. "Shall I unfasten it?"

the eve of the operation.

to post it if you lived.

sent that letter?"

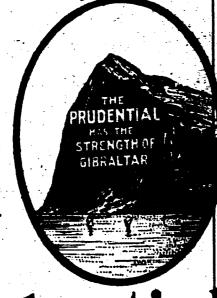
ordinary one.

if she died, it must be delivered.

have had his loving sympathy!

The Number of Accidents

You read of daily should bring forcibly to your mind necessity for Life insurance.



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "OFFICIAL TWINS."





The chums of President Roosevelt's Cabinet are Ethan Allen Hichcock, Secretary of the Interior, and James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture. They are comrades in every sense of the word. For years they have walked away from cabinet meetings together, except on bad-days, when their carriages were waiting for them. They manage to finish their work, in the Cabinet room about the same time and leave the President's offices together, Mr. Hirchcock lighting a cigar as he walks away from the Cabinet room. Triendship between the two men dates back three er to

They are men of much the same temperament and naturally They began to like each other and the comradeship followed. They larly twitted by the President as the "official twins" of his Cabinet and the other Cabinet members say funny things to them and about them. They go on, however, as they have gone for years, believing in and admiring each

HANDY ELECTRIC FAN.

Every year brings out some new in the Times respecting a school assistlesign in electric fans, which have of ant, I beg to state that I should be recent years proven as great a boon to happy to fill that situation, but as most the power companies as to the suffer of my friends reside in London, and ing humanity, whose midsummer suf- not knowing how far Homer and Verferings are greatly alleviated through gil is from town, I beg to state that the means of these little devices. The should not like to engage to teach the companies find it profitable to encour- classics farther than Hammersmith or age the use of fare for the reason that Furnham Green, or at the very utmost it makes a demand for the current at distance, farther than Brentford." I time of the year when there is but



DAN BE SCREWED INTO LAMP SOCKET. little used for light and the fans are that this demand equalizes things to a

very great measure. What is probably the latest thing in this line is the little thing shown in the accompanying cut, the compactness and economy of which are its. shief recommendations. The construction of this fan is very simple and the cost therefore slight, and has the aded of the blades is said to be 1,600 colutions per minute. By the use of

any desired position.

An answer to an advertisement for a school assistant "capable of teaching monium of the wheels shook up their he classics as far as Hemer and Vergil" makes one of the best stories in the Dean of Bristol's recent book, "Odds and Bnds."

The Grisely of Old Days. in the old days, before the deadly magazine rifle was invented, hunting the grissly was a very different affair, Browne-Yes. and no animal on the American conmani Why, it's only a cheap singlethent was more dreaded, his fiercebarrel affair. ness and vital force when wounded filling the most reckless of hunters with a wholesome dread. It was not all unusual for a grissly with a bel-

let through his heart to pursue and with its one round lead bullet, was remember, he used to talk so much down the lamps under their red shades altogether inadequate for such a conthet. It is a fitrange thing, too, that while the grissly bear is an omniverone feeder. tiving on anything from mote and nuts to stoor and buffalb

ner hymen Sesh When you pay your subscribtion to pener a year in advance, it seems to ran out to six or seven mouths.

ment, he has sever been known to de-

What the Would Bather Have Exstatis Dushing Lady-

ence to the advertisement which were

NOISE OF A MOVING TRAIN.

with the roar and rumble of the enturned from abroad before he decided an in the world to me, and that I wish gine directly beneath him and of the that she was the "only woman in the you for my wife." train thundering behind, he had no world." She did not know why she

in any way with his ordinary faculties, she was the best of all. It appeared, from his remarks, to be writers in a big office, which never interferes with speech or thought ence the noise. He asserted that he knew of old engineers who had become stone he left her. deaf when they were not in the cab, and their friends had to yall at them uning the same amount of current to make themselves understood. But lixteen candle-power lamp. The as soon as the veterans stepped into the engine and got the rettle of the train in their ears they could hear the a plug and cord the fan can be placed ordinary conversational veice, despite the thunder of the machinery and the

wheels. As soon as the train stopped they were deaf again for that interval, only to be right as soon as the pandeaural openings.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Don't forget that a premising man seldom pays cast.

Towns-Did you tell Markley Jo had just bought a magazine rifle? Towns-You're a truthful gentle-

Browne-Well, I bought it through an advertisement in a magasine, didn't 13-Philadelphia Press.

"I wender what has about uplifting mankind. Butered the ministry, perhaps." "Oh, ne! He's manufac

sive shells and torpedes "-Philadel phis Loiges,

Proight from Pitteburg. Pittsburg origination the largest freight tonnage of any city in the world more than New York, Chicago and Philadelphia compline

quickly, Miss; the train is

THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.

I have seen a wondrome picture of "that old sweetheart of mine," Of the girl whose soul is fairer than the world's most sacred shrine; And the long months seemed as nothing, for I heard her softly sigh, And once more I was her lover in the happy days gone by.

And I stood there gazing on her as a soul from outer space Geses through the gates of heaven on an angel's deathless face; All the world around forgotten; all the past a mystic dream; With the old love burning in me and its passion all supreme.

Every nerve within my being seemed a harp string tuned to love, Trembling with the music learned from Israel above, As I stood there in the silence with her fair face close to mine, And my tired spirit longing for the days that were divine.

Blowly fared the ship of evening out into the sea of night Slowly into markness faded all save mem'ry's boly light; And the dream of life was ended. But the stars of mem'ry shine Through the soul's wide open windows on "that old sweetheart of

ENTERIOR SECURITION NO. 1

THE CONSEQUENCE.

ALMERICAL PROPERTY OF PROPERTY VID THE dector looked into the wors an's brave eyes and slowly pronounced her sentence.

"The operation must take place within a few days or-"Or what?" "It may be too late to operate at all."

"I hope so." "You are not sure. You think there tight knob at the back. ts a risk?". "There is always a risk in every

peration," he answered evasively.

he woman's shoulder. "You are a brave woman. I will tell an to be good to look at. you the truth. This operation will be Having finished her strange tellet,

But there is a chance, and for the sake itor came. of it you must not lose heart."

chance of recovery. Besides, you will since he last as wit. suffer such agony that your life will be unbearable. Let me advise you, and make up your mind to go through if immediately."

"Within the next few days. You type of woman who wears well." must go into the hospital to-morrow to

be prenared for it." Then he explained the arrangement Blisabeth said "good-by" to him, and wearily went out in the cold and dark-

ness of the December evening. She drove alone in a hansom with and worshiped him to the exclusion of your visit."

the whole world? Or was it because guessed it was only a freak, and were 15th, Elizabeth?" punishing her because she insolently played with the best thing they had to to remember. give? Six months ago, when David

trouble in hearing what his fireman had done it; why, when her heart was sneering laugh. "Thank you, no. on the other side of the cab said to craving for his love, she had coquetted must decline the honor." him, and the fireman could understand and warded him off. But right deep and answer. The noise of the train down she knew that it was for his own seems to be something extra secord- sake, to give him a fair chance of see, you mean?" ing to him, to which he has become so ing other younger, more beautiful generally resorted to in large cities accustomed that it does not interfere women, before she let him tell her that

"I'll be back in six months, Elisalike a dull clatter of numerous type beth," he said, holding her hands, tight ly, and looking into the sweet gray My love for you has carried me too eyes. "Pli come straight to you, You far." a person has become accustomed to will listen to me then; you will then believe that I am in earnest." And se

And now the six months were at an end; for that morning a telegram had come telling her of his arrival in England, and to expect to see him to-night. she did was for his sake was to an changing her affections. It is a please him. And now, when the time had really come, and he would be with her in a few hours, she must gather up her strength and send him away

without a word of love, without a sign of regret. It was because the pain had waged so flercely through the night that she for something to give her relief, for But I am a woman of the world, and the time at least. She had gone, and not a silly, love-sick sirl." had had her sentance prenounced.

fire even one hour of joy she could never bear to be a drive on David she ferent." never bear to be a drug on David, she must send him away again without ex. plaining the reason.

and told the maid to put more coal or sides, I am busy to night. You will this I will be with you. And then the fire. She decided to postpone her exome me." preparations of her illness until after her visitor had gone. The would only have time now to propare herself fee him.

per room, The trees she had choose to

to be cold and false. I made myself a fright to prevent you telling me of your love. I knew that if you did so sist you. I did not want you to guess that I cared. I wanted you to think me a heartless flirt—to despise me-Then she unfantened her hair. She anything, rather than you should reremembered some one saying, "To part gret or have a heart-ache. the hair in the center either makes a

"And I will get through it safely?" fully made a parting down the center of her head and twisted her hair into a The reflection that the mirror sent back to her made her shudder.

woman look much older or much

younger than she actually is. I think,

Elizabeth, that It makes you look much

older." Taking up the comb, she care-

Then she put en the dowdy black "Tell me the truth, doctor; I can bear trock. Ugh! she did look plain and old and commonplace. No man could make The old man looked into the desper love to a woman who looked like that ate eyes and put his hand gently on And of all men, not David Moore, for she knew so well that he liked a wom-

a very serious one in fact, there is she went down to her sitting room, and only a chance that you will survive it waited. Fifteen minutes later her vis-Blisabeth saw him start and the sur-

just for a few weeks longer? It surely her head to him and asked coolly how would not make any difference if it he had enjoyed his trip. was postponed till then."

"Are yet ill, Elizabeth?" he said,
"My child," the doctor answered, "it quickly, without answering her, and "Are yeu ill, Elizabeth?" he said,

we postponed it for a few weeks, for looking anxiously at the face that had even one week, you will lose your one changed almost beyond recognition "No, no! Why should I be ill?" "You look so white and-" "Old." she finished. "Well, I am six

menths older you must remember ter attraining about what was to hapsince you went away, and I am not the pen sa her, she gave her the letter and at what she wished her to do with "Is anything the matter? Are you in trouble?"

"What should there be to trouble to what length a disease has spread he would make for her, and after lis. me? I never de anything but have a while he starts to use the knife, and tening in a dazed, half-stupid fashion, good time. I love excitement, and all oftentimes he finds it more or less se that wirt of thing." rious than he anticipated. The man looked as if he was not

sure he had heard aright. "No," Blizabeth continued. "I am tears running down her white cheeks, not really different, but you have been and her heart rebelling at the cruel secustomed to fresh young faces latehand of Fate that had so unsparingly ly, and so poor mine seems old and dealt her this blow. Had she deserved withered in comparison. But please it? Was this trial sent to her because don't waste the time in discussing my she had set one man upon a pedestal appearance. Tell me how you enjoyed

serious as we feared. It is a decidedly "Fairly; but I was so anxious to get interesting case, and she will pull she, like a fool, had thrust away with back to London to see you again that through splendidly with careful nurslaughing eyes the happiness that had I did not think much about it. You been held out to her, and the gods had know why I wished to be here by the It was two weeks later when Elizabeth asked her maid if she had de-

She looked as though she was trying

"Darling," he went on, coming close Moore had started to tell her how dear to her, "you have not forgotten that she was to him, she had stopped him you said you would listen to me when with a laugh, and had warned him that I returned. You know, without any about his run. He maintained that, it would be wiser to wait till he re- words, that you are the dearest wom-

"Your wife!" she echoed, with

"missabeth!" and his face went white as he held her hands tightly, "what do "Just that," she said. "I decline the

hanor. "Then," and he dropped her hands and turned away, "I had better go. I was a conceited fool. Forgive me.

Even in the half-lit room, Elizabeth's face looked strangely white as she put her hand to her side and lean-

ed back in the cushions. But she laughed again. "Ah, it does not matter. You will forget it as readily as I will. And per-She had lived every hour of her life haps, after all, it was my own fault. in these months for David; everything But you must always allew for a wom-

woman's way, you know." "No, I did not know," coldly. "Why not? She may vary her frocks -why not her affections?" "For heaven's sake, don't talk like

that. You might be a heartless firt by your tone." "I hardly think I am that, for your determined to go to a dector to beg sex does not interest me sufficiently.

"I never imagined you to be a silly, Although he had not actually said so low-sick girl, any more than I thought Bilsabeth guessed that even if she did of you as a woman of the world, as survive the operation she would at you put it. Perhaps it will amuse you ways be a weak, delicate woman. And to hear that I was foolish enough to in her great love she decided to sacri think was were well altogether dif-

when I remember the hard assumed to have specified as the stood up and held out her said I feel that it will take all my properties—as, for example, a so called assist his reading.

When she arrived at the house where to him. "Goodby. There is life to endeavor to wipe them out that such food is easily and quickly partly because of the nourishing na-

He took her hand and beld it tighty, as he looked into the tired gray real purposets nutrities and restora-tion are accesspilished. The adminis-"Elizabeth, Elizabeth," he whisper Lattle Willie Say, pa, how does an tration of such elements as phosphorus ly as he looked into the tired gray

wear ross lying on the host it was a soft bits allk, and was very simply made. Quickly the put it high little that the house.

FIRING A TORPEDO AT A WARSHIP. ity. Yet, after all, it was better thus; it would be less difficult for him to



heart because I will never look into The Illustration shows a torpedo boat in action, firing a torpedo direct your face again. David, to-night I at an anchored warship, as in the attack off Port Arthur. Torpedoes are usually fired from turntables which can be directed to any point. The terpedo acted a part to you. I forced myself is shot into the water either by a very small charge of powder or by compressed air. Torpedoes are also fired from submerged tubes as they are called, but these cannot be directed in the same way as the turntables. The famous Whitehead torpedo, a type used by both the Japanese and the Bussians, is a crewiess submarine engine of destruction, equipped with gigantic power. It earries an explosive chamber containing 200 pounds of guncetton, and when its nose comes in centact with a ship's hull, a pointed plusger is driven in against the detonating cap, an explosion ensuing that usually blows an awful hole in the ill-fated ship which may be the object of attack, and perhaps sinks it at once. The torpedo on entering the water sinks to the equired depth, running submerged till it meets its prey. Its wonderful little must go under the knife within the engines are driven by compressed air, and it is prevented from rising or sinking by a pendulum valve and rudder, and kept on a straight course by was a slight chance, but in my heart a spinning wheel attachment. The first lesson of the Russo-Japanese war knew that, if I do live, I will be a weak, sickly woman. But I don't bewas the high effectiveness of the torpedo. lieve there is a chance, so I want to

SIX CHANGES IN WOMAN'S

FIGURE IN FORTY YEARS.



"Well, I'll have to give up and just adopt that hopeless style of figure. described as a pillow with a string around it," announced the woman who at 58 was the proud possessor of a shapely figure, and who had just learned on good authority that tight lacing was coming into fashion again. "No less than six times in the last forty years I have completely changed the outline of my figure, and I am afraid I am now getting to an age where comfort is almost as much of a consideration as appearance. "I well remember when I was 16 how pretty the fashionable figure was

with its neat, small waist in the place where a waist ought to be. How trim and dainty we were. But I'm afraid a little tight lacing was needed to get "Next we had those short waisted shapes which brought the squeezing

away above the natural waist line. Absurd enough they would look now, wit we mought them charming when they were in fashion. "Then came those long, slim figures of the '80s with the bust unnaturally high, the waist compressed as far as possible into the hips. Pert, smart, and saucy they looked, and they were only acquired at the expense of a good deal of squeezing all along the line.

"In the '90s we had a genuine hour glass figure, girt tight around the waist and buiging above and below. I always thought it stupid. "The low bust and sudden hip effect which came in next was thought to free and natural, but was really decadent and the little girdle corset

then worn could be drawn as tight as any other. "The straight front wide waisted fashion—bless it!—is the only one know which combines comfort and style. O, why can't it last?"-Exchange.

TYPES OF JAPANESE WARSHIPS.



MIKASA. YARHIMA ARHAL

Sea Products Are Extant. Sea Products Are Extent.
It is doubtful whether any given food in common use contains constitu- fish is brain food is just about as reaents which have a selective action, so someble as the idea that because a You looked ill and tired, and I longed to speak, on the property of minister soup is thick and gelatinous "it will to have the right to take care of you ing to one part of the body more than stick to the ribs? or as sensible as the and shield you from all annoyances, another. As a rule, when a food is Yes, it is rather about and appropriate the hard things I assumed to have specific reparative lay in a stock of Reading biscuits to

FISH FOOD NOT THE BEST.

assimilated to the body's general admy stenement will commence."-Black vantage; in a word, in such a case repair quickly overtakes waste and a

of a daily diet.

It is often signed that the is a feet which ministers particularly to the ministers particularly to the second of the brain because it contains the six of the second of the brain because it contains a second of the brain because it is contained to the brain because it is a second of the brain because it is a se

the scene she must so through with all mounts are must be the seen to the same the most so through with the seen to the seen t

the glowing phosphorescence of fish in Many Fallacies Regarding a Dist on the dark. This phosphorescence is due not to phosphorus at all, but to microorganisms. The belief, therefore, that you want a little quince in the apple

cause of its digestibility. But it is in no sense a specific for brain of nerve.

She But If you say you can't bear the stel why ever did you propose? been awfully good to me and it's the

Gravel will shrink eight per cent; gravel and sand, nine per cent; clay and clay earths, ten per dent; loam and light sandy earths, twelve per cent, These figures are useful in making estimates for such work.

Among the innumerable experiments with liquid air two are particularly curious. A hall of india rubber immersed in it becomes as brittle as glass, but a ball of lead, in the same circumstances, acquires elasticity, and will rebound like rubber

French statistics show that a total of 238,708 horse-power from the falls of the Alps is now used for generating electricity. The electric power serves the following: Aluminum works, 22,-586 horse power, other metallurgical factories 20,485; chlorate of potassium works, 9,000; calcium carbide works, 104,466; sodium chlorate works, 13,-500; transmission of power and lighting, 88,727; various industries, 19,989. It is reported from Johannesburg that a new and unexpected source of wealth has been discovered in the territory of the late Beer republic. Near the eastern border of the Transvasi, on the edge of the lofty South African plateau, three valuable lodes of tin ore have been found, and the deposits are apparently so extensive that predictions are heard that the new colony may prove to be as rich in tin and copper as it is already known to be in

The human body changes its temperature very slightly under any conditions of heat or cold but a Russian naturalist finds that the body temperature of insects is practically that of the atmosphere. It usually rises more slowly than the air, though more rapidly when the air is very moist. When the insect begins to move, the temperature rises rapidly, and may reach about 88 degrees C. (102.2 degrees F.) Below-0.5 degrees O insects remain. motionless, and the wings are not moved until the temperature reaches; about 12 degrees C.

The latest new form of dirigible halloon, invented by L. J. Andersen, of London, has two elongated gas bags of the same shape and size placed side by side, like the two hulls of a catamaran boat. The car is suspended beneath, being equally supported by both balloons, and the driving propeller is placed behing their rear ends, rimening with a model having bal-loons seven set ions, the inventor finds that this form of air ship pos-sesses advantages in stearing and in maintaining a stuaignt course. He is constructing a full sized apparatus
with balloons 70 feet long, to be driven by a 50-horse-power electrict motor,

After forty years of agitation, led by Liverpool merchants, the British government has just sanctioned the use of a weight of fifty pounds in place of the standard "hundredweight" (112 pounds), and "half-hundred-weight" (fifty-six pounds). The reform was demanded because the immense quantities of cotton, corn, to-bacco and other American products landed at Liverpool were calculated by the sellers in pounds, while the buyers were compelled to reckon in "hundred-weights," which did not represent the number of pounds that the name irreplies. It is claimed that the reform will save a great amount of thee and labor and prevent many errors. It is also regarded as an entering wedge for the introduction of the decimal

system in England. A House Divided. Most persons have had the experi ence of walking with a friend out of step and trying to shift just at the moment when the friend also makes the attempt. This is an instance of thwarted harmony much like that which appears in a story, told by V. C. of an elderly couple. They were childless, and had never been united by the bond of other lives linked with their own. So they were always in a state of well-bred disagreement. On the subject of meals they disagreed thoroughly, and each usually suggested a dish for the Sunday dinner

which the other did not approve. One Saturday the man came home from market with a basket. "You needn't worry about to morrow's dinner any more, Maria. I've "And so have I, George. You were

so undecided "Undecided? I told you want I wanted." "Well, I mean you didn't decide as I did. So I bought a goose."
"Why, so have I I told you I'd like

"Well, now we are agreed for once "Yes, and I suppose we'll have cold goose and stawed goose for the next two weeks." They relayed into their usual

sauce with your goose?" Your good, you mean."

No I don't t seemed so absert to have two goes in the house that I sent mine to Aun Jane."

"What! I bent mine to Uncle Jou Mrs. Malaprop I walked twenty

ameter? Miss Malaprop Oh, no, indee a short skirs Harvard Land

The Batter Was Known as the Paddleman, and the Pitcher's Object Was to Throw a Ball That Could Be

Hit-"Bringing In the Side." Time will not turn back in its flight, but the mind can travel back to the days before baseball or at least to the Lays before baseball was so well known and before it had become so scientific. There were ball games in those days in town and country, and the country ball game was an event. There were no clubs. The country boy of those days was not gregarious. He preferred flocking by himself and remaining independent. On Sunday afternoons the neighborhood boys met on some well crossed pasture, and, whether ten or forty, every one was to take part in the game. Self appointed leaders divided the boys into two companies by alternately picking one until the supply was exhausted. The bat. which was no round stick, such as is now used, but a stout paddle with a blade two inches thick and four inches wide with a convenient handle dressed on to it, was the chosen arbiter. One of the leaders spat on the side of this bat, which was honestly called "the paddle was then sent whirling up in

paddle," and asked the leader of the opposition forces, "Wet or dry?" The the air, and when it came down whichever side won went to the bat, while the others scattered over the field. The ball was not what would be ealled a "National league ball" nowadays, but it served every purpose. It was usually made on the spot by some boy offering up his woolen socks as an phlation, and these were raveled and wound round a bullet, a handful of strips cut from a rubber overshoe, a piece of cork or almost anything or nothing, when anything was not available. The winding of this ball was an art, and whoever could excel in this art was looked upon as a superior being. The ball must be a perfect sphere and the threads as regularly laid, as the wire on the helix of a magnetic armature. When the winding was complete the surface of the ball was thoroughly sewed with a large needle and thread to prevent it from unwinding when a thread was cut. The diamond was not arbitrarily marked off as now, Sometimes there were four bases and sometimes six or seven. They were not equidistant, but were marked by any fortuitous rock or shrub or depression in the ground where the steers were wont to bellow and paw up the earth. One of these tellurial cavities was almost sure to be selected as "the den," how called the home plate. There were to masks or mitts or protectors. There was no science or chicanery, now called "headwork." The strapping roung oafs, embryonic teachers, presidents and premiers were too honest for this. The pitcher was the one who

in. There was no umpire and very little wrangling. There was no effort to pounce upon a base runner and both him with the ball. Any one having it could throw it at him, and if it hit him he was "dead"—almost literally sometimes. If he dodged the ball, he kept on running until the "den" was reached. Some of the players became proficient in "ducking, dodging and side stepping, and others learned to throw the ball with the accuracy of a rife bullet. No matter how many players were

on a side, each and every one had to be put out, and if the last one made three successive home runs he "brought in the side," an the outfielders, pitchers and catcher and to do all their work over again. The boy who could "bring in his side" was a hero. No victorious general was ever prouder or more lauded. Horatius at the bridge was small potatoes in comparison. He was the uncrowned king. There were no fool hits. If a ball touched the paddle ever so lightly, it was a tick, and three ticks made a compulsory run. The score was kept by some one cutting notches in a stick, and the runs durmg an afternoon ran into the hundreds. If the ball was lost in the grass or rolled under a Scotch thistle, the cry "Lost ball!" was raised and the game stopped until it was found.-Cincimati Commercial Tribune.

What a Lie Did. The madness of suicide as a relief from mental anguish was vividly illustrated years ago by an incident which occurred in an Italian town. Moretti, a tailor, was sent to prison on a charge of fraud. His sweetheart called upon the police officer to ask how long Moretti was likely to be confined and was told that it would be probably for many years. The policeman had been instigated to say this by the girl's standing. mother, who disliked the match. Overmother, who disliked the match. Overwhelmed with grief and thereby driven to despair, the poor girl put an end to her life by poison. A few days later Moretti was released from custody, the accusation against him having been proved false. He returned home to find his affianced bride a corpse.

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Applied Science. When James Russell Lowell was minister to England, he was guest at a banquet at which one of the speakers was Sir Frederick Bramwell. Sir Frederick was to respond to the toast, Scientifique, Paris, "Living beings are "Applied Science." It was long after midnight when the toast was proposed, and several speakers were still to be called. Rising in his place, the

"At this hour of the night, or, rather, of the morning, my only interest in ap- live to manly courage. plied science is to apply the tip of the

A moment later Lowell tossed a paper across the table to him bearing these two lines:

Oh, brief Sir Frederick, would that all could catch

Tour happy talent and supply your match -Youth's Companion.

Flattery was formerly considered : vice, but it is now grown into a custem.—Syrus. We rarely confess that we de-

what we suffer,-Quesnel.

MYSTERY JAMAICA'S

OF HER CAPITALS.

Tragedies That Are Written In the History of Her Ruined Cities-Two of Them Vanished Utterly From Off the Face of the Earth. There exists in Jamaica, in the West

Indies, a universal superstition that a curse rests upon any town chosen to be its capital. Since 1509, when the first chief city was founded, no fewer than three capitals have been ruined in mysterious and tragid ways. Two have vanished utterly from the face of the earth. Some of the more supersutious of the colonists, brooding over the strange history of their country, fear that Kingston, the present capital, a city of 70,000 inhabitants, will share the fate of its predecessors.

The first capital was Sevilla Nueva (New Seville), otherwise called Seville d'Oro (the Golden Seville), on account of its marvelous wealth. It was founded by Don Juan d'Esquivel and Diego, a son of Christopher Columbus. In a few years it became the greatest Spanish city in the new world. Thither flocked the blue blooded but impecunious nobles of Castile, eager to rebuild their family fortunes at the expense of the poor Arawak.

Cathedrals, palaces and monasteries, rivaling ,those of Spain in splendor, were erected. The marble streets were crowded with gayly clad courtiers and Indian slaves, who telled for them and brought them tribute from mine and

Then, in a night, the city vanished, and no one can tell today what happened to it. No survivors and no records were left behind to tell the tale. Today one can see, buried in tropical lungle, a mile of marble pavement and a few broken columns and arches. Nothing else remains of the Golden Seville, once so prosperous and splendid, except a few contradictory native traditions. These traditions variously ascribe the destruction of the city and its inhabitants to a mutiny of the oppressed Indians an earthquake. a sudden visitation of millions of red ants and an attack by French buccancers. The very memory of what was once the greatest city of the new world has almost perished. Even in Jamaica few people know anything

about the Golden Seville. The Spaniards made Saint Jago de la vega, now called Spanish Town, their second capital. Time and again it was devastated by hurricane and plague, harassed by Indian revolts or ransack-

and nothing to be seen of them; such and Mourning Crying, such Shrieking never heard, nor could anything in ,my Opinion appear more Terrible to the Eye of Man. Here a Company of People Swallowed up at bnce; there a | cease

Perishing. Others the Earth received up to their Necks, and then Closed upon them and squeezed them to Death, with their Heads above Ground, many of which the Dogs Eat; Multitudes of People Floating up and down, having no Burial. The Burying Place at the Palisadoes is quite Destroyed the Dead Bodies being washed out of

Pieces and they floating up and down; it is sad to think how we have Suf-"The Earth hath still fits of Shaking, with very much Thunder and Lightning, and dreadful Weather; yet this had so little effect upon some People here that the very same Night they were at their Old Trade of Drinking. and Swearing; breaking up Ware-houses; Pillaging and Steeling from their Neighbors, even while the Earthquake lasted, and several of them were destroyed in the very Act; and indeed this Place has been one of the Ludest

in the Christian World, a sink of all filthiness, and a mere Sodom. Old Port Royal lies burie the sea. The present town of Port the sea. The present town of Port

Royal, a place of no importance except
as a coaling station, was built after
the coartbounds.

Of all conditions desired by men, the owner-best condition. There's something sure to build on. the earthquake, a fire and a landslide having destroyed the few houses left all we want is a little talk with you.

Kingston was not founded until the

Minerals and Lite. The base of nutrition in all beings is oxygen, water, salts carbon and nitrogen. Forster tried to feed dogs on organic substances deprived of nearly all their mineral matter Death from starvation occurred sooner than if the dogs had been completely without food. M. Herrera says in Revue but aggregations of mineral substances and biology is but a chapter in mineralogy."

Promoters of Courage Spartacus-Women are a great incenmatch to the side of the box upon been married and had a few tills with which alone it ignites and to apply the my wife the prospect of a scrap with flame so obtained to the wick of a bed- the meanest man on earth seems like

mere child's play to me.-Ballmore American. The Joys of Matrimony. "Is your daughter happily married Mrs. Cashleigh?"

"Oh, my, yes! She and her husband are both devoted to their clubs and often don't see each other for weeks at a time."-Chicago Record-Herald.

His Good Behavior, "Did your valet have a good refer ence from his last place?" TLI H. CHANDLER. "Yes. The judge gave him two mouths of for good behavior there."-Julga-

LANGUAGE OF THE HAND.

Scarcely a Sentiment It Is Not Capa ble of Expressing. When a lover ventures for the first time to grasp the hand of his charmer she either withdraws it, and that is as much as to say, "I have no heart for you," or she suffers it, which is the same as if she said, "He whom I permit to touch my hand may hope also to touch my heart." In lovers' quarrels, indeed, the hand is withdrawn to ex-

press anger, but soon extended again in token of reconciliation. - Who can tell all that is said by the hand which another is conveying to the lips to have a kiss imprinted upon it? This is done either slowly or hastily, either with trembling or boldly, and expresses civility or respect, gratitude or love. Two hands are folded together-their owner prays; the folded hands are raised-he solicits something; they are rubbed one against the other—he is impatient. The raised finger threatens; when bent it beckons; when extended it points. Two fingers produce the snap, a sign of contempt or defiance. The hand gives; the hand receives. Both speak

The hand likewise answers by a repulsive motion. A finger placed upon the lips inculcates discretion. The ancients represented the god of silence in this attitude. How they have represented Venus everybody knows. The hand of the goddess says, "I am bashful." The Graces take each other by the hand, as much as to say, "We ought to be indivisible." Two hands firmly grasping each other are the symbol of fidelity. The clinched fist bespeaks rage and revenge, the hollowed hand implores alms, the hand laid upon the heart protests, the hand upon the forehead thinks, and the hand behind the

ear expresses difficulties. In a word, there is scarcely a sentiment which the hand is not capable of expressing, and it not only completely supplies the place of the mouth in speaking, but also, rather imperfectly, in kissing, for when the lips cannot approach the beloved object the hand throws kisses to her.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Cir cuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on TURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND

devastated by hurricane and plague, harassed by Indian revolts or ransacked by adventurous plearoons. Gradually it sank from its high estate until now it is merely a squalid village.

When the English conquered the island they made Port Royal their real capital, though Spanish Town remained for some time the official seat of government. The emperium of the Indies and the Spanish main, the market for the ili gotten gains of 10,000 buccaneers, Port Royal soon became the richest and wickedest city of the new words.

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ISBAEL G. ADAMS, Guardian.

Dated April 23, A. D., 1904. their Graves, their Tombs beat to TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as administrator of Warren C. Alger, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for acttlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the tenth day of May, next.

LEONARD D. ALOAR,

Administrator Dated April 9th, A, D., 1904,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as executrices of Marths P Angney, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the third day of May, next.

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When the woods turn green again. When the woods turn green in the sun shine's kiss, And dream o'er the lazy pool, Where the dappled shadows, hit-end-

Sway slowly, dark and coel. And the long, long dawnings bring the Of the robin, thrush and wren, I'll they lullaby to the day-held moon-

When the woods turn green again, When the woods turn green, and sky's rich hue Takes a deeper, truer shade. And the blood-red poppies dot the view In a pattern God has made.

Then the song the south wind sings se Will live on hill and gien, And its mellow notes into being grow. When the woods turn green again. -Baltimore American.

******** ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

************* MP HE man sitting in the darkened room at the hospital raised his bandaged eyes as the nurse entered. The month that he had been there had not served to change the

habit of sight fixed by all the years that had gone before. "It's for to-night, ian't it, Miss Lee?" he cried, recognizing her step; "tonight I'll get rid of these confounded bandages and see the light of day. once more. Oh, you don't know how this month has dragged. It's for tonight, isn't it?"

"I believe so," said the nurse, gently. "But, of course, the doctor will have to decide. He'll be here "Gad! How slad I'll be to see orce more!" cried the man. "I never could

have stood it even for a month if it hadn't been for you. You've been an angel to me." The nurse blushed softly and cast a very tender look at the man. She answered merrily: "All the nurses here would have been the same. Nine patients out of ten think we are angels -while they are in the hospital. They

change their minds afterward." "I never shall. Do you know, after all, despite all the pain and the anxiety, I am glad this thing happened?" "Why?"

"Because it has enabled me to know you. Oh, of course, I have known you to speak to for months, and by sight for years, but that isn't knowing how tender, how sweet, how long-suf-

"Hush! The doctor said you must keep cool, you know. Excitement might injure your eyes."

The man sana back in his char. "True," he said, slowly, "I forgot that I haven't any right to speak now; I forget that the result of this operation isn't absolutely certain and that I may be blind-good God! blindand that, in any case, I must mend my fortunes before I-there, is that

the doctor coming?"
The nurse glanced out of the open coor into the hall. "Yes," she said; "he's just down the cerridor a ways." You're not going back to your old position right away, are you, Mr. Scott? You oughtn't to try your eyes for a year or so, you know." "I suppose not. But needs must,

you know, when a certain gentleman drives. I'll be dead broke when I get eut of here, and I'll have to go to work. Ah! There's the doctor." The doctor entered and stood for a few moments talking to the man. "Yes," he said, at last, "we'll take the bandages off to-night, I think." "Thank God. And and there's no doubt that everything will be all right,

is there, doctor?". "We'll hope for the best," returned the doctor, cheerly, his tone a very comfort in itself, although his words were not especially so. He passed out of the door hurriedly, preventing further questions and beckoning to the nurse as he did so to follow him. A few steps down the corridor he halted. "Nurse," he said, with a worried look on his face, "do you know whether

"I'm sure he has not," answered the girl, readily. "I've talked with him repeatedly and learned all about him. He doesn't seem to have a relative in the world."

your patient has any relatives near

The doctor's face grew graver. "How is he off for money?" "He just told me that he would be 'dead broke' when he got out of here. He said he must at once go back to

"Back to work at once! He'll be lucky if he ever gets to work again." The nurse grew white. "Why?" she gasped. "I thought the operation was a certainty."

"A certainty! Yea, it is a certainty almost-but in the wrong direction. There isn't one chance in a hundred that he'll eyer see again." With a mighty effort the nurse mastered her emotion. "But, doctor," she gasped, "what will become of him?" "Recome of him?" echoed the doctor,

irritably. "Become of him? What becomes of blind men who have no friends and no money? We'll keep him as long as we can, and then I suppose he'll have to go to the poorhouse for the rest of his life." A flush of anger succeeded the pallor

of Miss Lee's face. "Why have you deceived him?" she demanded, indignantly, with utter disregard for the requirements of discipline. "He is sure that he will get well. He is building on it absolutely. If he doesn't---" The doctor looked curiously at the girl, then a sense of comprehension came over him. He sighed; he was an old man, but not a callous one. "If you want him to see again, Miss Lee," be said, "be sure to keep him thinking see you!" he cried. so. In that lies his one chance. Keep

The doctor turned away and the nurse slowly retraced her steps to Scott's room. She had known Henry Scott for a year or more and had liked and admired him from the first. In the month that they had been thrown together by the accident that had forced Scott to enter the hospital this feeling had grown to something stronger than liking. For some days she had knows what he would say as soon as he could see again, and had known what she would say in answer. In hin, as she leaned out of the second common with the rest of the world story window at 2:30 a. w. 10 2 around her she had never doubted that to her husband's ring. all would be well with his might New came the blow.

Morer to see again. To se to the lown Tebics.



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hat Will Interest and Entertain Young

"My! I've got to go! Billy will be

home for dinner, hungry as an ele-

The gentleman slipped a coin in he

"Something to buy candy for ar

"My goodness!" cried the

going to see Brother Billy."

mother, "you're good, you are

Thankee! Come along, Archie; we're

"All right, muzzer," assented Archie.

and away the pair trotted merrily.-

How Do People Get Up?

what becomes of people when they

"If they are good," replied his moth

"But bow do they get up there,

mamma?" asked the small inquisitor.

"Does God let down a rope for 'em to

Too Big to Spell Kitten.

Visitor-Do you go to school, Bob

Visitor-That's right. Now, see

Bobby-Huh! I'm too big to spel

What He Did It For.

candy Mr. Goodthing brought me?

Sister-What did you do that for?

A Poser for Papa.

ever take off his hat to any one?

Papa-No. my son. Never.

Small Fred-Papa, doesn't a quaker

Small Fred-Well, if he doesu't take

Was Not Deliberate.

"Johnny," said his mother, "I'm

ifraid you told me a deliberate false

"No. I didn't, mamma," protested

Johnny. "I told it in an awful hurry."

There Is a Difference.

Teacher-Tommy, what is the dif-

erence between victuals and viands?"

Tommy-Victuals is what we get on

wash day and viands is what we get

Little Brother-I didn't want you

Little Brother-I ate it.

to have the toothache.

Sister-I wonder what became of the

Bobby (aged 6)-Sure I do.

kitten, but I'll spell est for you

you can spell kitten for me.

"Mamma," queried little Harry,

phant."

chie," he said.

Golden Days.

climb?"

er, "they go to heaven."

hand.

My son yet. "And where is his real mother? asked the gentleman. Wishing "Marm goes out washin' every day," replied the little mother, patting Ar Said Papa to go chie poftly on the head, "and I take care of brother." "And where is father?" Tishing "Father's dead, long ago. Brother Billy sells papers, and I do the house work and mind Archie. I'm mother to pasitime Billy, as well as Archie, when marm's AWAY." "How old are you?" "I'm 9 next March; Billy's 10 les YOU'YE & June, and Archie ain't 8 yet." "Don't you get tired being mother?" "'Course I do; but what of it? 'Speci I've got to do the best I can. Pretty soon Billy is goin' to have a stand, and after awhile a store, and we'll live upstairs, I reckon. Then I'll have a chance to so to school." "And you never have any sun?" "Don't L though! I was on two excursions given by the rich ladies, and have heaps of fun, playin' round the streets, when it don't rain or snow or get too cold. Archie's real good now, lince he's cut all his teeth and got over the measles." Then she gave a sudden start as the ity clock struck 12.

failing: Mere fishing lis Tame We'll Try bigger 6.7.We You and I six

now try

whaling ! Archie's Little Mother. want my muzzer! Where's my muzser gone?" "There is mothing in nature so helpless as a little child," thought the gentleman, who was passing along the street and stopped to listen to the piping voice that sounded from almost under his feet. He looked down and saw a mite of

a boy, in very short frocks, with long yellow curls and a face flushed with He was evidently in the greatest distress, and when the gentleman at tended a hand the little fellow clutched it at once. · want my musser!" be walled again

'Are you lost?" asked "No; me ain't lost," answered the little one, quickly—"muzzer's lost." "The poor child has been deserted," said the gentleman to himself, when the boy set up a cry "Muzzer! Here

tums muzzer!"

my muszer.

larger than the baby boy, same run- off his hat to a barber, how does he ning across the street and caught the lost one by the arms. "You bad boy!" she cried "to run away from us that way. Haven't I got enough to worry me now?" The gentleman looked c

At the same time, a girl, not much

"Is this your brother?" he asked. "Yes, this is Archie," she answered, with the gravity of a grown woman. "But he called you his mother?" "So I am," said the girl, in a matter-of-fact way; "ain't I. Archie?" "Yes," said Archie promptil, "you'se

maintain thein both. She must do it!

Her thoughts had traveled like light

ning. In the few steps between the

doctor and the door of Scott's room she

had thought it all out. Steadily she

entered and went close to him "What

was it you were saying a moment ago,

"Saying?" The man was puzzled for

"Oh!" with instant comprehension

"Oh, Gertrude, do you really want to

hear it?" He groped for her hand and

caught it and drew it to him. "Ger-

trude, it isn't right for me to speak

yet, but I must, I must. Oh darling.

I love you so! I love you so! Do you

The girl bowed her head on hi

"Thank God!" The man grasped the

breast. "Yes, yes," she sobbell; "mor.

bandages around his head and reckless

ly tore them off. "I must see you!" he

eried. "I must see you! Oh, Gertrude,

But the nurse flung up her hands is

horror and strove to cover his eyes

"Oh, oh, oh!" she wailed. "Don't! You

But the man clasped her wrists and

Neither noticed the doctor standing

advanced into the room. "You see, do

The nurse turned with clasped hands.

"Doctor! Doctor!" she cried. "Is it a

that gentleman briskly. "The opera-

tion has evidently been an entire suc

held her from him, "I see you! I

than anything else in the world."

how beautiful you are!"

will ruin your last chance."

at the door, but at the last

"Why, of course he will,"

Demanding the Passer

Then my Pletermaritabers

you?" be asked.

success? Will he see?"

"Took, many," -

"1 do."

There was no other way.

Mr. Scott?' she asked, softly.

the instant

leve me?"

"About me?"

when we have company to dinner. poorhouse and there drag out his days! Never! He shall not! He shall not! Wanted Some Security. But what could she do? [Foo well Mark Twain's back must be bent she knew that he was too proud to with the burden of stories that are laid accept anything from her; that he upon his shoulders. This is a true one would never say the words she longed which has not been printed before: to hear; the words that would give her Some time ago he went on a cruise right to care for him; unless his with a party of gentlemen in a private sight was restored. She must get that steam yacht. One night a storm broke right before the bandages were reover the slim greyhound steamer and moved. She must lead him on to pitched it about and about. The passpeak-but no, what good would that sengers could not sleep, and there was do? If he were to be really blind she no comfort in lying awake. knew he would repudiate the bargain. One of them crawled from his state-She must marry him that very day. room into the cabin. There was Mr. before the bandages were renorid.

hood."

Clemens on all fours, trying to cross Her heart stood still at the th-ught the cabin floor. All that was womanly in her revolted. "Well, Mark, what are you doing? But then—the poorhouse? Ah! she "Looking for a life-preserver." would be so proud to work for him, to "Well, you don't need one yet, and care for him. She had no one depend-'ll not show you where they are." ent on her, and she earned chough to

The yacht rose on a wave and came down with a swash. "No," said Mr. Clemens, in a hur voice, "you have no sympathy with my lack of seamanship. I never-neverwhoa!-I say I never knew a storm like this on the Miss-issippi. If you won't give me a life-preserver, do you mind my taking a box of safety matches?"

Unparalleled "See that woman going down superintendent, whom he has been frantically signaling. "Yes, What about her-shoplifter?" "No: crazv."

"Crazy?" bought goods enough for three dresses his other brethren by prophesying rain without asking me to unroll more than for the morrow, and, sure enough, four bolts of material and without say. It would rain. The owner of this slave ing that she'd take samples of every became very much interested in him

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is more than two miles a minute.

opposition to their going through universities. In 1897 Russia had 1997 women doctors and the number con-Rusdan women have made a distinguished name. They have enormous practices in the great towns, and are largely employed by the municipali-

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WHY HE IS CALLED A COON

quently Applied to a Negro. aisle?" asks the salesman of the floor that the real reason of it all was overpened from my understanding of it. "Undoubtedly. She came here and occasions had proven his knowledge to thing on the shelves and come back and watched his prophecies with increasing interest. The negro proved himself to be as wise as he professed. His master, thinking he would puzzle him, caught a wild coon one night while hunting and placed him beneath a barrel. Next day he called the 'wise man' and told him if he would tell him what was beneath the barrell he would set him free. "The negro the ght a long time and

It is a curious fact that the teeth that are seldom used decay more rapidly than those that have daily work to do. It is a fact, bowever, and, be ing a fact, the thing to do is to take pains to eat on both sides of the mouth

Gates at frequent intervals bar the country roads in Norway, and are a nuisance to travelers, who have to leave their vehicles and open the barriers. These obstructions mark the boundaries of farms, or separate the cultivated sections from the waste lands

lustrated in the collection of photographs of anow crystals made during ley, of Vermont. He has now more than one thousand photographs of individual crystals, and among them no two are alike.

In the Smithsonian report on Beientiac work for 1902, Professor-Langley remarks that when the bolometer was invented, some twenty years ago, it was able to measure temperature to about one one hundred-thousandth of a degree. Since then the instrument and its adjuncts have been so far improved that temperature can now be measured to less than one one hundred-millienth of a degree readily and with precision.

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Nowhere is the woman doctor more in evidence than in Russia. Among the wild and scattered population of this immense country there is an inexhaustible field for women as doctors | The Wizard of Electricity as He and teachers, and it is the knowledge of this fact which has disarmed the stantly increases. In this profession

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The negro the ght a long time and the the only circ for Swellin Smerting could not think of anything to say: Building Hot Swelling Peet Corns and His master fold him to prove his wis: Building Ask for Allen alroot Rase, a powder His master fold him to prove his wis-Students state that Dr. Miles' healtating for some time be turned dom if he wanted freedom. After Anti-Pain-Pills not only cure around and said: Well, sir, boss, you headathe, but if taken in time will dese caught die ele coon at las." And prevent an attack. In this they upon raising the harrest to his sur-stand alone. There is positively prise, he saw a rest coon. So this explains the origin of this name given: the negro, which is so commonly applied now. New Orients Times

Reflectations
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VISIT TO EDISON.

pears in His Laboratory. To one who knows anything at all of Edison, the first glimpse of his house and the surroundings comes with a kept at a low temperature for several days until a considerable quantity has suspected that this most democratic of accumulated or a demand has come men would have chosen for himself environments so essentially aristocratic. He lives in the heart of a splendid park, patterned after the English idea of vigorous exclusiveness, its gates jealously guarded by a lodge-Although Schools Are Numerous

keeper. The inferior of the house is in keeping with the atmosphere of the park without, quite unlike Edison. The reception room was utterly different from what I expected. The admirably draped curtains, the tables and chairs arranged with an eye for artistic effect, were not of Edison's choosing. rubles, or about \$27,000,000. Of this He cares too little for the luxuries of life. This was his wife's work; it was assemblies, which contain representaper cent and they exist and operate in

all so womanly. I heard quick footsteps behind me and Edison appeared, greeting me cordially and unaffectedly. He was dressed in the queerest of costumes a long blouse that reached to his beels, evidently of his own pattern, serviceable rai and municipal governments and by and work-worn.

"Come along into the laboratory," be said.

So I followed him through the dining room and the "den" into the laboratory that he has fitted up for himself in his home. There I found his little boy, his shirt-sleeves rolled up; and is said to be of first-class illumi- father's. They had been making va- twelve miles a day in going to and I beg picks up a cob in hits mout and his face and hands smeared like his "So you work on Sunday, too?"

Edison winked confidentially. "You see, Mrs. Edison is away. I can do as I like."

That brought back to me a story that I had once heard from a friend of his a story of how he works night after night in this laboratory, utterly absorbed in his experiments. Midnight comes and goes, the gray dawn creeps and still finds him bending over his test-tubes and retorts, until at last Mrs. Edison appears, and fondly leads lic or private sources to carry on the him away to sleep.

I looked around the laboratory. This at least was his room. There were Bunsen burners, mortars and pestles, glass rods, chemists' watch-crystals, bottles of chemicals scattered about in bewildering profusion. I watched him and his boy while they worked, the boy listening with rapt attention to the teachings of his father. -- Woman's Home Companion.

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WHAT MAKES MILK SOUR

on Blames It Upon Breriesting ft has been discovered by scientific investigation that the cause of milk turning sour is the presence in the fluid of a bug, imperceptible to the naked eye, which initiates the process of decay or fermentation. At least the Connecticut Agricultural College and station has just published a bulletin thus declaring. The following extracts from the bulletin are well worth studying by all who handle milk and cream: Dairymen at the present time understand that milk is sure to contain bacteria in greater or less numbers and that these bacteria are the cause of the various changes characterising the spoiling of milk. It is the type of becteria known as the lactic bacteria that young girls who have pains and is responsible for the souring of milk sickness peculiar to their sex, to liable to preve troublesome, to the and all of the other changes which are use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- dairyman, slimy milk, bitter milk, etc., are to day well known to be due also to the bacteria in the milk. It is not simply the presence of the bacteria in the milk that produces these changes, but rather their growth and multiplication. If they did not multiply at all the milk would not sour; the more rapidly they multiply, the quicker the

changes of the milk take place; the longer the growth may be delayed and the slower it is, the lenger the milk may be retained in its fresh condition. These facts are fundamental pheomena associated with the keeping of milk and every milkman should therefore understand as a foundation of dairy practice that the keeping of milk is dependent upon preventing or checking the multiplication of bacteria rather than upon simply preventing their presence in milk.

A second fact which is not so ther oughly appreciated, but is equally true is that the rapidity of growth of all species of pacteria is dependent upon temperature. At a temperature of freezing bacteria do not grow at all and milk, therefore, if fresen, may be kept indefinitely without any changes taking place therein. If the muk is kept at a few degrees above freezing the growth of bacteria begins, but at low temperatures this growth is extremely slow. As the temperature rises the rapidity of bacterial growth inreases. When the temperature reaches. 70 degrees bacteria grow very rapidly; at a temperature of 80 to 80 degrees they grow more rapidly still, and at a

temperature of about 100 degrees the growth of some species of bacteria is rost rapid of all. The temperature of 56 degrees is be emphatically recommended to the dairyman for the purpose of keeping his milk sweet and in proper condition for market, but he must especially be on his guard against the feeling that clared. There was a peculiar tang milk which is several days old is pro- about it which surpassed his received per for market, even though it is still | tions of any jam he had ever tasted reverse is the case. Old milk is never midst of his rhapspoles and still conwholesome, even though it has been kept in a temperature of 50 degrees and still remains sweet and uncurdled. This very considerably modifies some of our previous ideas concerning milk, for it has been generally believed that. so long as the milk remains sweet it is in good condition for use. Quite the contrary is the case, if it has been kept at a temperature of 50 degrees or in into it. this vicinity. It is not unlikely that

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tributes 20 per cent, and the rest is

made up by appropriations of the ru-

gifts, bequests and other incidents

contributions. There are 4,500,000

Of the female population of the em

pire only one in fifty-four appears as

pupil; of the males, about one to

twenty. In thousands of instances

from school and the school term co-

incides with the coldest and severest

weather. Half the army recruits are

illiterate. Twenty years ago only one

in five could read and write. The

greatest chaos prevails in the control

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tion of nine different departments.

but none are equipped as they should

be and as they might be under more

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er of them being girls.

upils in all the schools, only a quar-

it is this fact that leads to some of the cases of ice cream poisoning common in summer. The cream is for ice cream, and when made into neereighteden England. cream it is filled with bacteria in great numbers and of a suspicious character. LAX EDUCATION IN RUSSIA

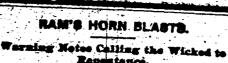
Percentage of litteracy Is Large. Illiteracy in Russia is far greater than in any other of the so-called en lightened nations of Europe. In the Czar's dominion there are about 95,000 elementary achools, the total cest of of his death discovered the awful setheir maintenance being 50,000,000 ret of that flavor.

periences. Although even the most well-poised or heroic soul could hardly injoy them at the time, one who is pleased with a sense of humor knows \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 that sooner or later, when the right perspective is reached; they will fur-

Hog as a Wonther Prophet. Two Nevada negroes were overheard alking the other day about the weath it. One of them mentioned a brandnew "sure sign" of an approaching cold pell. "I told my old woman Sunday to look out," said he. "Says I, 'I saw me of dem hogs down in de lot wif a ron can jis set it down ebery time dat poes to cuttin' discos dat we is gwine w hab a cold spell! De hogs knows nore about a storm dan all de niggers

Very Par Apart.

different." Yes, an optimist can take a joke on himself; but a pessimist can't even not money enough available from pub take a joke on other people." Detroit Free Press.



ARGE sorrows come from little Bvery toper dies with the intention te taper. No man can own more religion than be can use. Hatred always rebounds harder than it is thrown.

You cannot save society if you have no love for souls. No man is so insignificant as to be

without influence. When a man aspires he will probably soon perspire. The Man of Souries was not much

of a Man for sighs. Fortune never disappoints the man who knows he will fail. We determine destiny by our wer to the call of duty. If God shows you a need He will

show you a way to meet it. The man who is a dependent of sin will surely be its defendant. If you will not tell the story here you cannot sing the song the a.

He who takes justice in his own nands calls it on his own head. The watchfulness of our eyes cannot cope with the wifes of our hearts.

In the end we thank God more for he shadows than for the sunshine. There is something the matter with the Christian who does not like ciliidren.

It is impossible to preach with one eye on the conscience and the other on the collection.

THE AWFUL MUMENT.

medy of Monschold Experience that Was Almost a Tragedy. In Julian Hawthorne's "Hawthorne and his Oircle" is the story of an experience which will doubtless be appreciated by many housekeepers who have suffered similar agony, if not from precisely the same cause. One night during Mr. Hawthorne's

term as consul at Liverpool his friend, Henry Bright, the water-color artist, came to an informal supper, and Mrs. Hawtherne, in honor of her guest, placed upon the table a jar of especialfine raspberry jam.

Mr. Bright tasted the jam and a once became enthusiastic. He had never eaten any so delicious, he desuming their subject with enthusiasm when Mrs. Hawthorne who had taken a little of the jam upon her own plate, made a ghastly discovery. The cover of the jam pot had evidently got ajar in the closet, and an innumerable army of almost microsoods, anta had discovered the treasure, and linged eagerly

What color the invading enemy may have been before they became incorporated with the jam nobody knew; at the time of the discovery they could be distinguished only by their struggler with the pervasive stickiness, and only these by the keenest eyes and the eyes of Henry Bright were smong the most

What was to be done? Mr. and Mrs. Wawthorne stealthly exchanged "one swful look" and the question was setited. It was too late to recall the ants levoured by thousands; it was blearly me of the cases where ignorance was bliss. Mr. Bright accompanied his neal with a "continual pealm" in praise of the exquisite flavor of the raspherry jam, and never to the day

There is one comfort about such extish rich chapters in the family chron-

ind baif de white men in Nevada."

Kaneus City Journal



HOSPITIAL SEC

A Nurse Says:

Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her experience with Beruna in an open letter. Her position in society and professional standing

combine to give special prominence to her ulterances. as I have observed Permi MICAGO. "As far as I have observed Peris the finess tonic any man or won can use who is yeak from the after effe

of any serious il ness.

'I have seen it used in convalescent cases, and have other tonics used,

"Peruna see as to res increase bodily vigo health and strength til short time. __ MRS. K In view of the great multi suffering from some form ease and yet mable to Dr. Hartman, the renowne female catarhal diseases, his willingness to direct the as many cases as make appl during the summer more charge. Address The Peruna Columbus, Ohio.

A reputation extending over sixty-six years and our fundantee are back of SIGN OF THE MO There are many mitta Be sure of the nat TOWER on the butte CHALL EVERYMEN A & TOWN CO BOSTON MASS U.S. A.

If You Are Prudent

Why not be insured and save mency at the same time? Our new policy on the endowment plan is the best and is meeting favor. Our be

quest, you will find it interesting and berhaps instruc-PENN MUTUALLIFE

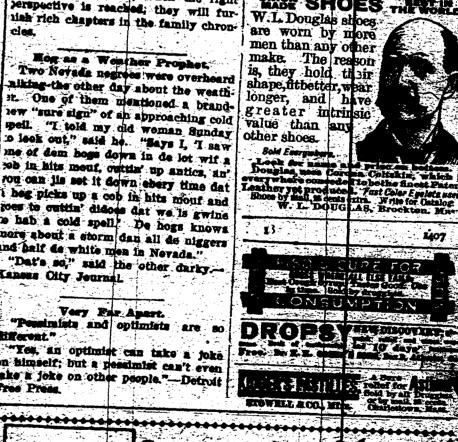
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WASE SHOES THE WORLD

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ay by public notice be designated by the

pers of the County Executive Committee

and for such municipality, on SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1904. purpose of electing delegates to the can State Convention in Trenton. the call of the State Committee, At-County is entitled to thirty votes in evention, and at a meeting of the At County Republican Executive Com-, held at Memorial Hall, Atlantic City, n Baturday, April 23, 1904, the follow-

portionment was made: Vote tation. n, First Ward... Second Ward.....

tlantic City, First Ward...... Second Ward..... Third Ward.... Fourth Ward..... 5 rigantine, First Ward..... Second Ward..... Buena Vista Township.... Bry Harbor Township...... e Harbor City..... loway Township 1st Precinct 1 oway Township, 2d Precinct Precinct.... Inct.....

> L. H. BARRETT, Chairman. SHANER, Secretary. y, N. J., April 23, 1904. MITH tells us that the mosquito

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ng to be the worst ever this Ye don't believe any such stuff. LANTIC CITY is making ready for

greatest and most prosperous season he history of the famed isle in the sea

Abbison B. Poland, a noted educator, believes that within the next ten years education will be made compulsory in fact. Speed the day,

Fifty-eighth Congress has ad without day and Congressman NER comes home to his cousti nts with a record for faithful, efficien: THE Democratic party is preparing to

fall back on the Tariff issue. It worked 1892, but the workingmen of the country remembers the four years from 1893 to 1897, and if the Democrotic party to repeat the experiment of be misled. Experience is a dear teacher, but a lesson learned by axistrience is no soon forgotten.

DURING the operation of the WILSON GORMAN Tariff, ancient statistics tell us country \$112,000,000 that received. Durgold in excess ing the last nine has been statistictells us, we have imported \$56,000,000 in excess of that exported. Protection gives us a favorable balance of trade large enough to pay our immense foreign cobligations and a good balance besides n short, everything is on the right side f the ledger,

LD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON. ast Six-Day Tour of the Season via Penr

sylvania Railroad. The last personally-conducted tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington ia the Pennsylvania Railroad for the present eason will leave New York and Philadelphia

on Saturday, May 7, Tickets, including transportation, meals en Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington and carriage ride about Richmond-in. tex, every necessary expense for a period of ix days-will be sold at a rate of \$36.00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark; \$34.50 from Trenton; \$33.00 from Philadelphia and pro-

portionate rates from other stations.

this tour at rate of \$17.00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark; \$15.50 from Trenton; \$14.50 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other points. For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth

Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brocklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Notes of the National Game.

ratiason gives promise of being a brilliant

sood, clean, gentlemanly ball is promise the management. There will be a practice game between the gulars and a picked nine at the Park this Thar old veteran Bob Abbott in practice

moves just as fast as some of the younger The Regulars appeared in their new uniforms of gray and marcon last Saturday for practice and made a very good showing both

hape for the opening game May 14th. The improvements include repairs to the diamond and outfield, renainting the grand stand and the building of a boulevard connecting Weymouth Avenue with the Park,

Republican Primary.

Thip are requested to assemble in Library Hall this Saturday evening at 8 o'cloch for the purpose of electing one delegate to represent said Township in the Republican State Convention to be held at Trenton, N. J. Tuesday, May 10, for the purpose of selecting

delegates to the Republican National Con-Daniel Marshales, Township. May's Landing, N. J., April 20, 1904.

Solatie Rheumstism Cured.

"I have been su bject to sciatio rheumatism "I saye been su oper to seight requiration for years," says E. H. Waldron, of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My joints were stiff and gave me much pain and discomfort. My joints would crack when I straightened up. I used Chamberlain's Pain Palm and have been theroughly oured. Have not had a pain or sake from the eld trouble for many months. It is certainly a most wonderful Wiment," For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

GRAND JURY TAKES RECESS

SITY REQUIRES.

Gambling Charges Referred to By Justice Hendrickson Werd Not Sustained .- Insufficient . Evicence ... Batch of Special Presentments. After a recess of two weeks the Apri Grand Jury reconvened here Tuesday and took up the question of gambling at Atlantic City referred to by Justice Hendrickson in his charge to that body at the opensession of the County Court on the 19th inst. A number of newspaper correspondents and others were called an gave testimony before the Grand Inquest, but evidence was regarded as lacking and no

indictments were found. The Grand Jury, through Roreman Wilson. made a presentment to the Court in part, stating that they had sifted the different points in Justice Hendrickson's charge and asked not to be discharged, but be subject to the call of the Court. As to the alleged bad condition of the

dow turnkike and the Shore Road referred to in Justice Hendrickson's charge, the hody reported that a committee of the Grand Jury had made an inspection of the road lietween Atlantic City and Bakersville and that they found it in fair condition all the way through, with the exception of the bridges which were characterized as "weak and in The report set forth that in some places the

roadway was too narrow, but that extensions were being made in some places and others poor condition on both sides of the trolley track, but the Grand Jury was assured by at officer of the company that these defect would be remedied as soon as the me could get the work done.

The report closed with the following remarks: "The Grand Jury would call attention to all public officials and taxpayers to the importance of carefully providing good roads and public travel, and the different townships should see that the corporations using their roads as a means of transporta tion for their particular patrons, should pu the balance of the roadway in good condition

Other presentments were made relative the good condition of the County Jail and the County Hospital for the Insane and Alms house at Smith's Landing. The Board of Freeholders were asked to expend no more money on the present County Buildings, but to secure proper legislation to relocate and erect new buildings at some other

Evil Doers Pay Penalty for Their Crimes.

Seven years in State Prison at hard labo was the sentence imposed by Judge High . a child's maid, employed at the hame of a prominent Atlantic City cottager. The assault occurred last Summer. Henry Morse, aiso colored, was sentenced to serve thre years in State Prison for attempted rape Other sentences imposed by the Court were Joi a Christian and Charles Washington fo robbing two Atlantic City beach-front store of \$300 worth of goods, were sent t rison for two years.

Tobias Johnson, convicted of assault of drs. Bridget Bosler: John Wise, laroen; from the Hotel Brevoort, Atlantic City Binamuel Dudley, larceny; Edward Duy, as sault and battery; Thomas Trump, larceny Edward Bannon, larceny; Joseph Slaughter attempted rape; Thomas Roberts, assault an ander Frazer, larceny, thirty days; John Wells, immoral conduct, six months Edward Charles J. Montier, larceny, three months John Sawyer, larceny, thirty days the County Jail.

Charles Frank, convicted on an indictmen charging him with embezziement was set tenced to serve six months in the Count Jail and pay a fine of \$150.00. Sentence was subsequent suspended pending good be Criminal Court adjourned yesterday afte

noon until May 17th. A special assion o the Orphans' Court was announced Second Congressional District Re

publican Convention. The Republican voters of the Second Cor pressional District of New Jersey, Countle of Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May and Cumberland), and all who favor the cominuance of the policies which have secured prosperit at home and honor, abroad under the wise McKinley and Roosevelt, are requested to join in the election of delegates to District Convention to be held at Masonic Temple is the city of Trenton on Tuesday, May 10, 1904 electing two District Delegates and two Alternates to the Republican National Con vention, which will assemble at Chicago, June 21st, next, for the nomination of can-

didates for President and Vice President of the United States. The basis of representation under will be one delegate for each one hundred votes cast at the last Gubernatorial election exceeding forty. The delegates in each count will be apportioned among the several subdivisions of the County by the County Committees. The times and piaces for bolding the primaries for the election of delegates to this convention in the counties, will be likewise determined by the County Com

> Lewis P. Scott, Lewis M. Cresse, E. C. Brokes, Committee: WM. H. CARTER.

Best Cough Medicine for Chilliren When you buy a cough medicine for small children you want one in which you can place mplicit confidence. You want one that no questionably harmless. You wan one that is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these conditions. There is nothing so good for the cough and colds incident to childhood. It is also a certain preventive and cure for croup, and there is no danger whatever from whooping cough when it is given. It has been used in many epidemics of that disease with perfect suc-

Atlantic Brick Company to Resume Operations. Su perintendent Remmey of the

we aske from the old trouble for heavy mounts. It is cortainly a most wonderful personal control of the second personal cont

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

WILL RECONVENE IF NECES DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

> Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per. sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Sults made to order at Bartha's.--Adv. Mr. William N. Mattix, of Philadelphia was a visitor Wednesday.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-May's Landing attired in her Spring rainment will soon be at her prettiest. Law Judge Highee has fixed May 18th to

hear applicants for naturalization. Our fried oysters cannot be excelled Bartha, the Caterer. -- Adv.

Mr. William Zane, of Ocean City, is the guest of Assessor Howard Shoemaker. Snipe of the several varieties have made heir appearance on the marshes bordering the Great Egg Harbor River.

Riectrio bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Hope Company's fire house is now lighted by electricity. Fourteen lamps of sixteen

candle power have been introduced. Former Denuty Sheriff L. R. Ashley, of Atlantic City, was a visitor yesterday and was cordially greeted by his many friends. Oceanools cleaned for 50 cents. Address David Knight, General Delivery, May's

Landing, N. J.-Adv. The many friends of Mrs. John C. Troub will be gratified to learn that she is recover ing from the effects of a serious illness. Members of the Riverview Lawn Tennis Club are getting in some hard practice for their annual series with the Tuckahoe Tennis

Try our fried oysters and you, will be convinced that they are equal to the famous Boothby fry. Bartha's restaurant,-Adv, The Official Board of the M. H. Church is discussing projected improvements to the church edifice the estimated cost of which is

The head waters of the Great Egg Harbor River was alive with herring Wednesday and hundreds of the fish were scooped up with

14.000.

Great values for the ladies in dress goods and ready-made garments at Campbell's Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office,-Ađv.

Congressman John J. Gardner has accepte an invitation from General William J.

point as follows: Weekdays-North-7,33 a. m. and 8,17 p; m. South-9,51 a. m. and 4,54 p. m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m. South-9.57 a. m. and 6.55 p. m. We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to

inspect our stock. Our goods sell themselves, Campbell's Remnant emporium. Adv.

Christian Association to-night in Library Hint War between kussta ACL Japan will cordially invited to attend their meeting. in the County Courts Thursday upon the irom the subject, "Some words of an old of standard day coaches will be run on the will preach an "Agitation" sermon, A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend

> Harry Winterbottom, foreman in a bonecutting and knife-bandle factory at Egg Harbor City, severed his thumb on a swiftly revolving saw Tuesday. The unfortunate young man is a member of Narragansett Tribe I. O. R. M. of this place and is well known here. All'the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers.

> The prices are right. Address. William Ford. P. O. Box 198, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning a 10.30 and preach from the subject," The Ideal will preach from the subject, 'The Model Young Man." A special invitation is ex-

County Clerk Lewis P. Scott is home from this popular County official has been greatly improved by his solourn in the mountains dially greeted by the attaches and many

friends. "I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets with most satisfactory results," says Mrs. F. L. Phelps, Houston, Texas. For indigestion, biliousness and constipation these tablets are most execuent. Sold by

The Spring Convention of the Women's here next Thursday, May &. The morning Delegates from all sections of the County been prepared for the occosion. There will be a song service at 7.30 and Mr. J. H. Haines

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal honor of the League's Birthday. The afternoon passed all too quickly with games of different kinds and after ice cream and cake had been served, the Leaguers returned to their homes, wishing the League many more such birthdays.

Nothing Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, olers and Diarrhoes Remedy for wel Complaints in Children.

Ye have need Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy in our family for years," says Mrs. J. B. Cooke, of Nederlands, Texas. "We have given it to all of our children. We have used other medicines for the same purpose, but never found anything to equal Chamberlain's. If you will use it as directed it will always cure," For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office April 80, 1908: Jess Aben, C. W. Bock, Frank Busch, Sharp, Green & Thomas, Wm. Mackie, S. S. Nasson, Miss Millie Warner, Sabato, Pretro

Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of this list. LEWIS B. JEFFRIES, P. M. A Great Sensation,

CAME LAW CHANGES.

Unlawful to Kili Deer for Two Other Changes.

est to County sportsmen is the opening of the season for killing "bay birds," so called, May I, the law heretofore making it lawful

legally taken until May 20. The season for taking this fish heretofore opened May L The Fish and Game Commission has sum-

The following changes apply to the Del ware River, Delaware Bay and tributaries: Making it lawful to take shad with seine or drift gill pet with meshes not smaller than \$% inches, except between June 15 and August 10: nenalty, \$100.

Herring, with net, not smaller than 2%-inch mesh, except between June 25 and August 10; penalty, \$100. Carp, with 2%-inch mesh, except from Max

Catfish, with 2%-inch mesh, except May, June and July: penalty. \$20. Striped bass or rockfish, with 2%-inch mesi except from June 15 to August 15; penalty,

April 15 to September 1; penalty, \$20. But no net shall be set in the Delaware River. Bay and tributaries between Saturday night at sunset and Sunday night at midnight. The following changes apply to all parts of

Making it unlawful to sell or expose for sale any striped bass or rockfish, under 10 inches in length; penalty \$20. Making open season for English snipe March, April, September, October, November and December; other snipe known as shore birds, surf snipe or bay snipe, May 1 to De-

Open season for duck, geese, etc., Septem ber 1 to April 80. Making open season for black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, calico bass, cropper, pike perch, pike and pickerel, May 20 to Novem-

ber 30. Pickerel and pike may also be taken

during the month of January. Making closed season on deer for two years Permitting dogs to run at large in woods and fields from October I to February I, bu dogs are not allowed to run rabbits at night or in woods or fleid inhabited by deer at any

WORLD's FAIR.

First Great Excursion via Pennsyl vania Railroad, May 10.

The first opportunity afforded residents of the Eastern section of the country to see, a Fair at St. Louis, which, opens April 30, will the the coach excursion of the Pennsylvania good going only on special train, will be sold from the stations named at rates quoted: Special Train

West 23d Street 8.25 A. M.

New York-

Leaves.

Desbrosses Street.......... 8.30 Cortlandt Street 8.30 Brooklyn Jersey City..... Klizabeth.... New Brunswick..... Trenton10.02 Bristol... Philadelphia— North Philadelphia......10.48 Broad St. (Luncheon) Ar.11.00 Bread Street........... Lv.11.80 West Philadelphia......11.83 Frazer......12.10 P. M Coatesville......12.36 Lancaster..... Conewago..... Altoons (Dinner)...... Ar. 6.36

Huntingdon 5,25 Johnstown...... 8.12 Biairsville Intersection..... 8.50 Ar, Indianapolis Breakf'st 8.80 A. M. "Terre Haute (Lunchnon)11.00 "

"St. Louis Union Station. 4.00 Tickets will also be sold from other stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad East of Pittsburg and South of and including Elmira, Olean and Mayville and from stations on the New York and Long Dranch Railroad, Cumberland Valley Railroad and New York, Philiadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, good going in coaches on regular trains to point of connection with special train. The following rates is pleasant to take and it is good alike for will apply from the stations named:

Asbury Pare, N. J., \$40.00; Atlantic City, N ., \$19.60; Baltimore, Md., \$17.00; Bedford, Pa. \$15,00; Bellefonte, Pa., \$15.55; Biairsville, Pa. \$18.40; Bradford, Pa., \$15.50; Bridgeton, N. J., \$19,%; Burlington, N. J., \$18.90; Cape May, N I., \$20.10; Chester, Pa., \$18.50; Columbia, Pa., \$17.60; Corry, Pa., \$14.10; Cumberland, Md. \$15.00; Delmar, Del., \$18.50; Dover, Del., \$18.50; Driftwood, Pa., \$15.70; Easton, Md., \$18.50; Elmira, N. Y., \$17.00; Franklin City, Va., \$18.50; Lock Haven, Pa., \$15.95; Lykens, Pa. \$17.00; Mayville, N. Y., \$14.50; Mt. Holly, N. J., \$18 90; Ocean City, N. J., \$19.80; Oil City, Pa., \$13.75; Olean. N. Y., \$15.50; Phillipaburg, N. J., \$19.00; Pottsville, Pa., \$1850; Punzsutawney, Pa., \$14.75; Reading, Pa., \$18.50; Salem, N. J., \$19.25; Shenandoah. Pa., \$18.50; Sunbury, Pa., \$17.00; Warren, Pa., \$14.50; Washington, B. C., \$17.00; Wilkesbarre, Pa., \$17,00; Williamsport, Pa., \$17,90; Wilmington, Del., \$18.50; York, Pa.,

Proportionate rates from other points. Returning, tickets will be good in coaches on regular trains leaving St. Louis (Union Station) on day of validation and not later than May 19. For rates of fare from other stations and

eaving time of connecting trains consult

Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers,

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending. 29th fust.; John A. Ireland et. ux. to Milton S. Ireland

beginning Southeast corner California and Monterey Aves. \$2,000. Rissbeth R. Norris to Powell Dickinson 3/2 88 fr. West side Connecticut Ave. 116 ft. South, | cure dyspepsia, indigestion and sour stomach,

Northeast corner of Pacific and Mississippi A VOL. 200.000. Clarence Micholson et. uz. to Lottle Wells | NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

BAY BIRDS MAY BE SHOT MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

> Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. The proposed sale of Young's Ocean Pier t tyndicate of New Yorkers is denied.

The Woman's Research Club has voted t renew its fight for the suppression of offengive pictures displayed in some of the oceanwalk establishments. to kill the several varieties of snipe common Dr. Francis H. Green, of Vest Chester, Pa., on the marshes of this section in the Spring, has accepted an invitationate address the graduating class of the High School at its ommencement on the Steel Pier on June &

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

The city ordinance against dogs on the

oceanwalk, except in leash, is an arbitrary neasure. Animals of high degree have been seized and impounded the mame as ordinary curs. A fee of \$2 is necessary for redemption. The City Sewerage Company has decided to expend \$200,000 in the installation of a sewerage system on the most approved lines. The present plant will be almost entirely rebuilt and the sewage will be scientifically treated before turned into the Thoroughrare

cided the suit of Mrs. George W. Harlan, of Philadelphia, against the Good Will Heok and Ladder Company, of this city, for \$7,000 damages for injuries received in collision with a fire truck in favor of the defendant COMPANY. City Council has cleared the way for the jubilee celebration by approving cost esti-

mates aggregating \$24,250. The biggest single eutlay will be \$7,400 for a court of honor. Over \$5,100 will be expended for fireworks \$1,500 for entertainment, \$3,000 for music an parade and \$2,450 for electrical displays. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At

lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Ventuor City voted 24 to 1 Monday to issu \$45,000 worth of bonds for the purchase of alte and the erection of a City Hall. The City Council has also invited bids for paying half of Atlantic Avenue between Jackson and Grant Avenues. The railroad company is expected to pave the remainder of the thor oughfare.

Cottagers in the Chelsea section have fallen into line for the city beautiful movement with general unanimity. Israel, Thomas and John Durham have placed an order to transform their property at 8510 Atlantic Avenue into a small but very attractive park, and bundreds of trees are being planted throughout the pretty cottage section.

Sportsmen all along the Jersey shore ar pleased over the game law change that opens the season for bay birds on May 1 this year in stead of July 15, as it has been in the past. The birds are plentiful and guides are preparing for a big influx of sportsmen. Nonresidents are obliged to take out a \$10 license

however, before they can shoot. Work has been commenced upon the re building of the oceanwalk between South Carolina and Tennessee Avenues, the most trayeled section of the structure. More than 400 joists will be taken out and replaced by new ones, and there will be a new deck. The section to be rebuilt bas bad little if any rethe lowest possible rates, the great world's Dail's into the structure was built eight year. ago. In the meantime millions of Cent have tramped upon it. -

It is now estimated that about 6000 physicians will attend the annual convention of held here in June. The local Committee of arrangements is raising a fund of \$6,000 for their entertainment, largely through con-\$20.00 tributions from hotel men. 8000 circular lettera have been sent to Eastern physicians not 20.00 now members of the American Medical Asso-20.00 diation to attend the convention here and 20.00 jola its ranks.

Mayor Stoy has inaugurated the annual Spring crusade against violations of the sign law along the oceanwalk, and there is much ecolation as to how far the police propor to in suppressing violations. One mer ant has thus far been trotted into the Police Court and fined \$10, but there are hunsweeping, and will include the illuminated dvertisements of beach buffets where they

Of interest in view of the city's preparations to honor its pioneers in connection with the ubilee celebration in June is a letter Mayor Stov has just received from M. M. Osborne, of Riking Park, Pa. who states that his father. the late Richard Bolse Osborne, who surveyed the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. the first to enter the city in 1854, was the city's actual founder, gave the resort its name and laid out the streets. It has long been supposed that the latter honor belonged to the hate Colonel Daniel Morris, but it is now understood Colonel Morris was an assistant to Mr. Osborne.

Good For Children. The pleasant to take and harmless On Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relie in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGripps because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation heals and soothes and sures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure lifeblood and tissues. One Minute Cough Cure

young and old. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. Business Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is

maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.-Adv. For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention, Address H. Utto, waron manufac-

turer, Egg Harbor City N. J.-Adv. Serious Stomach Trouble Cured. I was troubled with a distress in m stomach, sour stomach and vomiting spells, and can truthfully say that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me-Mrs. T V. Williams, Laingsburg, Mich. These tables are guaranteed to chre every case of atomach

and Co.—Adv. A Thoughtful Man. M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind. knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help ber. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was

finally cured. Only Ec. at Water Power Co.'s

self and your friends to get well. Dyspensis

trouble of this character. For sale by Morse

Are You a Dyspeptic? If you are a dyspeptic you owe it to your-

store.—Adv. --

annoys the dyspentic's friends because his disease sours his disposition as well as his stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will not only of Pacific Ave. \$5.600,

Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Daniel Gifford, 963;

Bamuel Kirby, Sheriff to Daniel Gifford, 963;

165 ft. Northwest corner Beach and Fifteenth Ave. \$4,800,

Robert E. Delancy et. ux. to Francis G.

Fow, lots 14 and 16 in block 14; 100x180 ft.

Realth is the result. Sold by Morse & Co.—

when W. H. Brown of that place, who was exfined equipped in the country, has finest equipped in the country, has for nearly a year. Two weeks will be necessary for Consumption. He writes:

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolins Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and

All the following described tracts or lots of rand, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, sounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, sounded as follows: bounded as follows:

Beginning in the centre of the road leading from the Shore Road to and past the Salem M. E. Church cemetery and in range of the Northwest end of said M. E. Church and runs (1) Bouth forty degrees West one hundred and twelve feet to a peg for a corner; (3) North fifty six degrees and one-quarter West one hundred and thirly feet and one-tenth of a foot to a stone for a corner being the Southwest corner of Augustus Hilton's lot which was a part of lot No. 1; (3) North forty degrees and a half East one hundred and thirry-one feet and five-tenths of a foot to the centre of the road first named being the East corner of Augustus. Hilton's lot; (4) in said road South fifty degrees East two hundred and one feet and four inches to the place of beginning containing forty-seven place of beginning containing forty-sever bundredths of an acre, be the same more or Lot No. 2-Beginning at the first or begin

ning corner of lot No. I formerly owned by Wesley Risley and runs in that line (1) South forty degrees. West one hundred and twelve feet and one-fifth of a foot to a peg for a corner; (2) South fifty-six degrees and fifteen minutes East, thirty-three feet and three minutes East. inches to a peg for a corner; (3) parallel to the first line North forty degrees East one hundred and nine feet and fifty-six hun-A jury in the County Court Tuesday dedredths of a foot to the centre of the Doughty Road; (4) up the centre of the same North fifty degrees West thirty-three feet to the place of beginning, containing three thousand six hundred and fifty-eight and eighty-seven hundredths square feet or two twenty-fifths of an acre, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were conveyed to Lena Hilton by deed of Flora Roser, dated April 29, 1911, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 26 of deeds, page 109.

Dated April 23, 1944. ARTHUR W. KELLY, Att'y,

HRRIFF'S SALE

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

wardly along said Easterly line of Nort Carolina Avenue one hundred feet to th Carolina Avenue one nundred test to in place of beginning being the same premise conveyed to the said Bebecca A. Bowen (ne Champion) by Elitabeth L. Howell by two deeds one dated September 1, 1863, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, 1) book V of deeds page 714, &c. and the other dated June 25, 1870, and recorded in book No. 28 of deeds page 224. 18 of deeds, page 221, &c. Belized as the property of Rebecca A. Bowelet, als. and taken in evention at the suit of Avantile City Lumber Company and to

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day and State of New Jersey.

r New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Oriental Avenue distant sixty feet West-Wardly from the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue and russ thence (1) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Oriental Avenue sixty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet: thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue sixty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which William F: Shaw and wife by deed dated March 2, 1903, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 285 of deeds, folio 89, &c., granted and conveyed

suit of Samuel Myers and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY. Dated April 23, 1903. CHABLES A. BA'ARE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$3.00. Dated April 23, 1904,

CHERIFF'S SAUR By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di octed issued out of the New Jersey Cour of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF

of New Jersey. All those certain tracts or parcels of land and promises, hereins for particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantio City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

No. 1—Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of Ohio Avenue fifty feet South of Hummock Avenue; thence running South along mock Avenue; thence running South along said Ohio Avenue twenty-five feet; and extending in length or depth Rasterly ninety-three and seven-tenths feet keeping said width of twenty-five feet between parallel ilnes at right angles to said Ohio Avenue to an alley, known and designated on a map of lands of Henry D. Moore et. als. made by Ashmend and Hashiey, surveyors, duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County as lot No. 2 in section No. 25.

No. 2-Beginning at a point in the South side of Hummock Avenue one hundred and ck Avenue one hundred an ight and seven-tenths feet East of Ob

eight and seven-tenths feet East of Ohlo Avenue; thence running East along said Hummock Avenue twenty-five feet and ex-tending in length or depth Southwardly ninety-five feet keeping said breadth be-tween parallel lines at right angle to said Hummock Avenue known and designated on the map aforesaid as lot No. 13 in section No.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-fected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Thancery will be seld at public vendue on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIRST DAY OF

MAY, NINEFERN HUNDRED AND

of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanie City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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Seized as the property of Richard C. R.
Binder et ux. et als. and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Myers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sherif. Dated April 22 1904. CHARLES A. BAKE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$7.65.

HERIFF'S SALE.

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

New Jersey.

All the undivided one-half interest of the said party of the first part, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Ariantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly side of Delaware Avenue at a distance of twelve hundred and twenty feet South from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence Westerly and at right angles with Delaware Avenue one hundred and thirty feet to a point in the Easterly line of States Avenue; thence extending Southwardly in length or depth the distance of four hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence Eastwardly by the same the distance of one hundred and two feet, more or less, to the line of high water mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence the feet of the State of New Jersey, on decreting that the Receiver and the distance of the distance of and two first and the State of New Jersey, on decreting that the Receiver of an order of the State of New Jersey, on the state of New Jersey wardly by the same the distance of one hun-dred and thirty feet, more or less, to the Westerly side of Delaware Avenue aforesaid thence Northerly along the same the distance the Biparian Commissioners of the State of New Jersey to Benjamin H. Brown dated the fourth day of April, eighteen hundred and eighty-two and recorded in the Clerk's Office

granted and conveyed unto the sail that Avenue Land Company, in fee.

Selzed as the property of The States Avenue Land Co. and taken in execution at the suit of Sterling Realty Corporation and to be SAMUEL KIBBY,

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

OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR,

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

That certain more received to the said hotel.

The Receiver will require, as one of the conditions of sale, that thirty-five thousand dollars of the purchase money be paid to him in cash or secured to be paid to him at such times and in such state of New Jersey.

That certain more receiver. Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises, with the appurtenances, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Stenton Place distant one hundred feet South of the South line of Atlantic Avenue may be presented at any time, either hefore and runs there of the South State of New Landsche Medical South of the South and runs there of the South State of New Landsche Medical South of the South Atlantic Avenue may be presented at any time, either hefore and runs there of the South State of New Landsche Medical South State of New Landsche Medical South of the South State of New Landsche Medical South State of New Landsche Medical South State of New Landsche Medical State Deposit and Trust Company, Trustee, who may purchase at the sale, to present and State of New Landsche Medical State of New and runs thence (1) Westward parallel with Atlantic Avenue fifty-four feet; (2) South

sixty feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of William R.
Stevens et. al. and taken in execution at the
suit of James Darrach and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY.

· HEAL ESTATE. Emma J. Chamberlain, Complainant. Jeremiah G. Biachman, et. als.

Defendants.

By virtue of a decree for sale in the above

SATURDAY APRIL THIRTIETH, NINE-TEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. enues, in the city of Atlantic City, Allan

Northerly line of Atlanta thence (1) Westwardis parallet with Arlanta Avenue seventy-two (72) feet to the Easterline of Aberdeen Place; thence (2) North wardly in and along said Easterly line of Aberdeen Place thirty-eight (39) leet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-two (72) feat to the Westerly line of Millidgeville Avenue; thence (4) Bouthwardly in and along said Westerly line of Millidge, ville Avenue thirty-eight (39) feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 5 in section 7, as laid out on a map or plan of lots of Atlantic City, New Jersey, together with all and singular the heresitaments and appurtentions to the said premises belonging or in any nces to the said premises belonging or in any

but subject, however, to the mortgage for eight hundred (\$600) dollars in favor of Emilie J. Petron, Bradford Wright, Harry Wootton and Lee Land Company. SAMUEL D. HOFFMAN,

ointed receiver thereof Further take notice, that on the seventh cery in said cause, requiring all the creditors of the said Evening Union Printing Company to present to the Recover, under eath, their respective claims and the lagainst the

as might thereafter be declared by the Cour Chancery, and you are hereby notified to your claim accordingly.

GARVIELD A. BOLTE, Receiver,

Boom 42 R. E. & Law Building,

Atlantic City, N. J Dated January 8, 1904. Pr's fee, \$9.43.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Bell-Dickerson Company, Plaintiff, In Attachment Clarence P. Thompson, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court against the rights and credita moneys and effects, goods and thattels, lands and tenements, of Clarence P. Thompson, an absent or non-resident debtor, at the suit of Bell-Dickerson Company, for the sum of eight hundred, seven deliars and sixty cents, returnable on the hinth day of February, A. D., 1994, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the first day of February, A. D., inneteen hundred and four, by the ary, A. D., nineteen hundred and four, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic. LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk.

Dated March 12, 1904. Dated March 12, 1904. JODPREY & GODPREY, Atty's. Pr's fee, \$4.50. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Edward Reiny, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-sixth day of March, nineteen bunmred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the said decedent,
notice is broken given to the grading of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscribe under oath or affirmation, their debts, de-mands and claims against the estate of the the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proscouting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point is the Easterly line of Kentuczy Avenue at the distance of two hundred and forty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence (I) Bouthwardly along the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue sixty feet; thence (R) Restvardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (S) Rostwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue sixty feet; thence (S) Nordwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue sixty feet; thence (O) Westwardly parallel with Pasific Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue, the place of beginning.

Beined as the property of Richard C. R. Blinder et ux. et als and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Hyers and to be sold by BAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff.

Dated April 22 1904.

Charles A. Baaks Solieltor.

Proceedings of the County of Administrator, Vineland, N. J. N. HENRY STEVENS, Proceed, Proceeding, N. J. N. HENRY STEVENS, Proceed, Proceeding, N. J. N. HENRY STEVENS, Proceed, Proceed, N. J. N. Henry Stevens, Proceed, N. J. N. Henry Stevens, Proceed, N. J. N. Henry Stevens, Proceed, N. J. N. Henry Stevens,

LEGAL RECEIVER'S SALE OF VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AT ATLANTIC CITY,

NEW JERSEY. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Wesley B. Porch, Complainant, The Agnew Company

TEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. two o'clock in the atternoon, all the real nd State of New Jersey: Beginning in the Westerly line of Sover-Beginning in the Westerly line of Soverelgn Avenue as shown upon a map entitled "Sovereign Addition, W. Riddie, Atlantic City, New Jersey," at a point distant two hundred and fifty and thirteen one-hundredths feet Southwardly from the Southwest corner of Sovereign and Pacific Avenues; thence extending (i) Wesswardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two hundred and fifty feet Southwardly at right angles therefrom one hundred and sixty-three and six-tenths feet to the Easterly line of Boston Avenue; thence (2) Southwardly along Boston Avenue by a line deficient wardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety feet, nore or less, to high water line of the Atlastic Ocean; thence (3) Eastwardly along said high water line of Atlantic from

water line of the Atlantic Ocean; thence (3) Eastwardly along said ligh water line of Atlantic Ocean to the Westerly line of Sovereign Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly slong Sovereign Avenue by a line defecting one degree fifty-two minutes and fourteen accorded Westwardly from a line at right angles to Pacific Avenue ninety feet, more of less to the place of beginning, with the hotel thereon erected and the machinery, appliances, fixtures furniture, furnishings, bedding, linen; glass, crockery, kitchen utensils and automobile contained in and belonging to said hotel.

after the Receiver may have made as sale.
Conditions at sale. Property may be inspected after April 1, 1904 on an order obtained from the Receiver or from Charles & Moore, Real Estate and Law Building, Atlan-

Pr's fee: \$17.30. CHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of a writ of fiert facina, to me di-rected, insued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE POURTEENTH DAY OF

Dated March 23 1904

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

All that certain trace of land and premises, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue distinct thirty and three-fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue and appropriate the county line of the city of the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue and appropriate the county line of the city line of the city of the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue and appropriate the county of the city line city line of the city line of the city line of the city line of Illinois Avenue and running themes (1) Westwardly along the Northerly line of themes (2) terranean Avenue one hundred feet; thenes (3) street or alley, "Actice (2) Northwardly along aid street or alley one hundred feet; thenes (3) Eastwardly parallel with Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet; thenes (4)

Geschke by W. Scott Johnson et. als. by deer of record in book 273 of deeds, follo 35 de. 35 sized as the property of Edward Geschke et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of The People's Building and Loan Association and to be said by SAMUEL KIRBY. THOMPSON & COME Selicitors. Pr's fee, \$5.30.

parallel with Argue avonus stary our theace (5). Southwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenus girty feet; thence (5) Resewardly and parallel with Arctic Avenus twenty-five feet; thence (7) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenus sixty feet; thence (8) Rastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenus eighty-iwo feet to the Westward.

Dated April 2, 1904; G. A. BOURGROIS, Att 'y.

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR the hotel of Louis Khehnie, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic ersey; Beginning at a polat in the Easterly line of

Southwardly along the and the or ken-tucky Avenue thirty feet; thence Hastwardy at right angles with Kentucky Avenue be tween parallel lines of said width one beautred and fifty and seven-thinths feet.

Peized as the property of William, T. Smith and taken in execution at the suit of Peter F, Jann, trading &c. and to be solid by SAMUEL, KIRBY,

Notice is never approach, and other persuant thomas Ormrod, decaped, and other persuant interceted, that a report of the savoral same and demands exhibited against the cuttee of the said decedent as well as an assumpt of the personal property of inventory of the feet estate and the value thereof as near as most personal property of inventory of the feet county of Atlantice the Street day of administratir; of the estate of the said administratir; of the estate of the said administratir; will make the bave the before the case degree of the said administratir; will make degree to have the before the case degree vent, as this same the will subble

DENNEYLVANIA BAHLROAD

cess. Por sale by Morse & Co.-Ad

Brick Manufacturing Company received. orders Wednesday to have the company's plant here put in shape with all laste to re sume operations. A force of men are now engaged in overhauling the machinery and

AFTER MAY 1.

Years-The Gamey Pickerel Cannot be Taken Until May 20-The late Legislature made many changes in the fish and game laws. One change of inter-

Another change of interest to County diciples of Israek Walton is the section providing that the gamely pike or pickerel cannot be

marised the amendments adopted by the late

egislature as follows:

0 to Aurust 10: penalty. \$30.

Suckers, with 2% inch mesh, except the State:

The trains arrive and depart from this

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's be the subject of a debate between members of the Association. Men and young men are Rev. George W. Ridout will preach in the M. E. Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 Bailroad Company, May 10. A special train

Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal will summon me to you residence with samples

Wernersville. Pa. and his legion of friends | Harrisburg...... will be gratified to learn that the health of Lewistown Junction...... Clerk Scott was at his office yesterday for the first time in several months and was cor-

Morse & Co.-Adv. Christian Temperance Union takes place Church. A Mass Meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7.30 p. m.

will sing a solo. Mrs. Demarest, of Orange, N. J. will be the speaker at the evening see sion. A jolly "Birthday Party" was held in Library Hall, last Saturday afternoon. Nine years ago this month Rev. Joseph H. Boyd, Church, organized the Junior Epworth League, It was organized with but five members, but its growth has been rapid from the start till now it has a membership of one bundred and twenty-four. Nearly one hundred members gathered in Library Hall, in

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un-

There was a big sensation in Leceville, Ind.

or deeds, page los.

Seized as the property of Martin A, Hilton
et al and taken in execution at the suit of
James H. Speck et. al. and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY.
Sheriff.

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

AND FOUR. the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanta and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Arliantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of lan and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of North Carolina Avenue distant one hundred and ten feet Southward from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue as now located and runs thence (1) Lesswardlyparallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and fity feet; thence (2) Bouthwardly parallel with North Carolina Avenue, thence (3) West wardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet; thence (4) North wardly along said Easterly line of North Carolina Avenue; thence (4) North wardly along said Easterly line of North Carolina Avenue; thence (4) North wardly along said Easterly line of North Carolina Avenue; the same nremise of heginning height the same nremise at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

SAMUEL KIRBY. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors HERIFF'S SALE.

All that certain tract or percel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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Seized as the property of Edward Geschie.

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MAY, NINEJEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day : he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avennes, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State

Beized as the property of Edward Geschke et. ux. et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Emilie Bakke and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated April 23, 1904. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor.

FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State

MOTION TO CREDITURE.

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of

County in book 215 of deeds, page 200, &c.

ward parallel with Stenton Place sixty feet;
3) Eastward parallel Atlantic Avenue filtyfour feet to the West line of Stenton Place;
4) Northward in said line of Stenton Place

Daved April 30, 1904. A. Boundzois, Bolicitor. Pr's fee, \$7.93. MASTERS SALE OF

cause to me directed and delivered will expose to sale at public vendue on nue one hundred feet thence (4) Southward ly parallel with Illinois Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the sum premises conveyed unto the said Bidward Geschke by W. Soutt Johnson et. als. by dee

Wootton and Lee Land Company.

SAMUEL D. HOFFMAN,
Special Master in Chancery of New Jer.ey.
Dated March 22, 1904.

MAJA LEON BERBY, Solicitor.

Prs fee, \$11.34.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the Evening Union Printing Company was decreed to be insolvent by the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, on the thirtieth day of December, nineteen hundred and three last past, in a certain cause wherein Ralph R. Buvinger was complain tand the said Evening Union Printing Company was defendant and that on the fifth Jay of January, nineteen hundred and four, Gard 3d A. Holte was appointed receiver thereof.

Further take notice that on the seventh of the parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence, (5) Southwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence (7) Southwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence (8) Southwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with Pelaware Avenue 1 twenty-five feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue sixty eight feet; thence (6) Southwardly and parallel with Pelaware Avenue 1 twenty-five feet; thence (7) Southwardly and parallel with Pelaware Avenue 1 twenty-five feet; thence (7) Southwardly and parallel with Pelaware Avenue 1 twenty-five feet; thence (8) Southwardly and parallel with Pelaware Avenue 1 twenty-five feet; thence (8) Southwardly and parallel with Pelaware Avenue 1 twenty-five feet; thence (8) Southwardly and parallel with Pelaware Avenue 1 the control of the state of New Jersey.

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Dated February 16th, A. D., 1894.

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HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facies, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jeriey Supreme SATURDAY, THE SEVENTE DAY OF MAY, NINEIES HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a

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WILLIAM J. KRAFT, Att'y. Pr's fee \$7.35

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