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One Who Was Particular to Have Them

Match Her Wall Paper.

birthday. She walked into the smok-

ers' emporium with nervous diffidence.

"You mean a box, I suppose?"

smoking, you know."

they were too weak."

yoman's inspection.

match our wall paper."

purest Hayana tobacco.'

"Wouldn't draw what?"

ed a box, saying:

o smoke."

lmpatient.

ese fan.

ing to smoke the box."

I like this picture."

rou could out-"

Henry Clay."

have in your hand?"

aroma?

clgar?"

The salesman smiled.

"I would like to get a skein of ci-

"Yes, if that is how you sell them."

"No, nothing special; but they're for

"Do you desire a strong of a mild

"Very strong. I want them to last

The box I bought a year ago com

menced to fall apart after my husband

and them about nine months. I think

The young man took a few boxes

rom the case and opened them for the

"Are these the only shades you have?

would like something lighter, to

The salesman picked out box after

box, until the counter looked like an

Egyptian nyramid. At last she select-

"No, ma'am; they are made of the

"Do you think I could have my hus-

"Haven't you a box with a prettier

picture on it? Let me see that one

with the forget-me-nots on a Japan-

"But, madam, your husband isn't go-

"I am aware of that, sir; but it looks

horrible to have some Spanish gener-

al's picture or some ballet dancer's

"But that is a different brand of

"Couldn't you put these cigars in

that box, and the cigars in that box

"No, no; we are not permitted to do

shop. Here is a pretty box marked

"But that is such a commonplace

"No, madam, we do not sell rank ci-

gars in this place. There are no such

"I hardly know which eigars to take

These have such a strong scent.

Haven't you any that emit a sweeter

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do; if

you will just give me a sample of

But just then the man alammed the

woman that she was in a cigar shop.

and not at a drapery establishment,

outcher's and get a few hams for her

The woman went out to get a police-

man, but evidently got lost.—Tit-Bits.

Exchange of Compliments.

The village sexton, in addition to be

ng a gravedigger, acted as a stonecut

ter, house repairer and furniture mov-

The local doctor, having obtained a

more lucrative appointment in anoth-

"Indade. Oi wud be glad to 'ave a

Getting at the Facts.

The Comedian-"I hear the dramatic

"No; can I sell you anything?"

each, I'll let you know—'

bushand to smoke.

de Haven' or 'Reginald Vere de Vere,'

or some name of a higher rank?"

"These won't fade, will they?"

Again the roung man amiled.

"Do you wish anything special?"

'Twas just a few days before his

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Rory O'More.

Young Rory O'More courted Kathleen He was bold as the hawk, and she sof as the dawn; He wished in his heart pretty Kathleen to please, And he thought the best way to do that

"Now, Rory, be aisy," sweet Kathleen would err. Reproof on her ere-With your tricks I don't know, in troth, what I'm about; Faith, you've teased till I've put on my cloak inside out.'

"Deh! jen el!" says Rory, "that same is the war on've thrated my And 'tis placed that I am, and why not to be sure? For ris all for good luck," says bold $-\mathbf{R}_0$ O'More.

'ludeed, then," says Kathleen, "don't For I half gave a promise to soothering The ground that I walk on he loves, l'I hith!" says Rory, "I'd rather love you

than the ground." Now, Rory, I'll cry if you don't let me Shure I dhrame every night that I'm hating you so."
"Och!" says Bory, "that same I'm de

lighted to hear, For dhrames always go by contraries So, jewel, keep dhramin' that same till you die, And bright mornin' will give dirty night the black lie. An' 'tis placed that I am, and why not

to be sure, Since 'tis all for good luck," says bold Rory O'More.

'Arrah, Kathleen, my darlint, you've physiognomy lying on the library table. teased me enough; Sure I've thrashed for your sake, Dinny Grimes and Jim Duff; And I've made myself, dhrinkin' health, quite a baste, in I think, after that, I may talk to the praste.' Then Rory, the rogue, stole his arm round her neck,

so soft and so white, without freckle or speck: And he looked in her eyes, that were beaming with light, And he kissed her sweet lips-don't you think he was right?

Now, Rory, leave off, sir, you'll hug me l'hat's eight times to-day you've kissed me before." Then here goes another," says he, "to

make sure, For there's luck in odd numbers," says Rory O'More. Samuel Lover.

Brenk, Brenk, Brenk. Break, break, break On thy cold gray stones, O, sea: And I would that my tongue could inter The thoughts that arise in me.

), well for the fisherman's boy That he shouts with his sister at play), well for the sailor lad That he sings in his boat on the bay

and the stately ships go on To the haven under the billi But O, for the touch of a vanished hand. And the sound of a voice that is still

Break, break, break, At the foot of thy crags, O, see! But the tender grace of a day that h 'Vill never come back to me.

Alfred Tennyson.

No Argument A clergyman passing through a vil- er county, employed the sexton to asage street saw a number of boys sur- sist in his removal. rounding a dog, says the Buffalo When it came to settling up ac-Courier. Thinking that some cruel counts the doctor deducted an old deed was in progress, the clergyman contra account due by the sexton. He hastened toward the boys and raked wrote at the same time, objecting to what they were doing. One of the the charge made for removing his furlads replied that they were telling lies, ulture: and the boy who told the biggest lie "If this was steady, it would pay would get the dog. The clergyman much better than gravedigging." was shocked at such depravity and be. The sexton replied: gan to lecture them on the sin of lying, and concluded his remarks by saying- steady job; gravedigging is very slack

"Why, when I was a little boy I since you'left."-Spare Moments. never told lies. W The boys were silent for a second, when one of them said sadly,-

· "Hand him the deg" It should be said of the versatility

profession is making rapid strides out west." The Tragedian-"Yes, at times; es of woman that she doesn't look as pecially when it is necessary to surawkward with a saw as a man looks render the right of way to an approaching train," bandling a needle.

ALL FOR HIS COUNTRY'S SAKE

I'd like to take you alive." man addressed, trying to extricate his Cape Colony to fight for the African releg from beneath his fallen horse. It was a tragic half-minute in the life of Franz Van Rhyn, and the fatal hour in German territory we took a vessel

vince Mounted rifles. mer col. se chum, and the latter lay during our stay there my hand nevel struggling with his rifle to defend him- left the butt of my revolver. It would self from capture by the British. His have gone hard with the man who tries arm and leg were torturing him with to take me. When the health of Con pain, caused by splinters from an ar- mandant Marks permitted we sailed tillery shell.

But he did not finish the thought. ed, moved and had his being in war.

war, war-not love-for a whole league farm in Colorado. The Boer fighter of menths. His rifle was free by this has determined to make this his home time and he lifted it to his shoulderhis left shoulder, for he was born with a pardon. This he floes not expect, and this peculiarity. Col. Cooper saw the movement and fired again, but the ball went wild. It ostrichs from his father's farm to was a perilous moment for him, for

empty, and he wheeled his horse about in the direction of retreat. "Don't go," yelled Van Rhyn. "You have had three shots at me. Now give

he chambers of his revolver were now.

No response in words came back to



this bantering cry, but the clear air bore to the Boer marksman the sound of a fallen body's impact upon the earth. The Afrikander had punctured

his challenge with a leaden exclama-

band's monogram engraved on each cl-As Cooper fell another Englishman galloped to the spot. "No, lady; the cigar wouldn't draw." "Now, you Bost fool," he cried, "i s your turn." But the rifle of the crip-"I mean it wouldn't pull well." pled marksman answered him with a "But I don't want them to pull any grim laugh in its own peculiar accent thing. I want them for my husband and another poel of Anglo-Saxon blood bathed the head of Capt. Wilson in a The man behind the counter grew revice of the dongs. It was late in he afternoon and the declining sun shot

ion point!

ong shadows across the veldt. Col. Charles Cooper, the former college mate and friend of Franz Van Rhyn, was not dead. As the Boer moved toward the bridle on Wilson's riderless horse, the English trooper lifted himself, bleeding and fatigued, to level a freshly-loaded bullet. No one will ever know what his thoughts were as he looked, for the last time, upon the enemy who had once been his special protege in school, the former 14-yearald boy whose quarrels with the bullies of the Cape Town academy had always been his quarrels, the subject of many a fist fight in which he had made good his claim to the friendship of Franz any such 'presto-change' work in this | Van Rhyn. Only the latter's thoughts are left to speak for the tragedy of this noment, when another Afrikander bul-

let tore through the Englishman's name. Haven't you any called 'Vivian vitals and left him still as the breath of nature among the sand doons. "I could not have done it," murmured The Boer as he led two English horses p the rear of a mound; "but I would not brands. Do you wish the box you he taken alive. It was either his life

Behind the mound there lay in the worst tortures of fever his superior officer. Commandant Albert Maritz, solding up his head with difficulty to nquire after the issue of the battle With tender care, even by the man who was himself in pain, the ranking soldier was assisted into the saddle of one horse and Van Rhyn climbed with the boxes back into their place, told the laid of his uninjured hand into the other. Once again he was compelled to dismount and meet face to face an Engand advised her to go to some pork lish cavalryman who sought to capture the refugees. Another bullet and another death in the British ranks. Franz Van Rhyn and Albert Maritz were now safe on their way to Koegas, across the

> "I did it on your account as much as ay own," said Van Rhyn, but his compartion was too sick to ask an explana-

border of the German province in West

wretched troopers engaged in this final to give electric power and light to the buttle of Garies—several days after city of Buffalo it was considered a peace had been declared, it is true, but great revolutionary feat of engineer-made necessary by the desperate atti-ling. But at Niagara the dam and the tude of the fugitives toward the Brit. fall were there from the beginning. ish crown. This is the explanation that The power was ready in the rough-Van Rhyn himself has made of his it had only to be applied to the mafight. He has made it with a par chinery. When, however, it was prothetic tone of voice, when his thoughts posed to utilize the speed and force of reverted to the death of Col. Cooper, the Hudson River and to turn them the friend of his boyhood; but pathos linto the power that lights towns, runs has given place to a sturdler and more street railways and vitalizes factory revengeful note when his mind turned plants the problem was a different to the recollection of the cause ror one. The river was there, but the fall said to be because it is the gate to maito the recollection of the cause for one. The river was there, but the land rimony, and the ranks are constantly flood was well along, and all but a few British and the overthrow of Kruger. would be necessary to build one of being depleted to recruit wedding proof these barriers were hidden below the largest dams ever constructed, a cessions. For this reason the demand native land and he has told his tale as wall, in fact, 1,400 feet long and 154 for women stenographers continues an explanation of his presence in the fleet high, at certain points. No such despite the constant turning out of new United States. Marits is dead, as he harrier, great or small, had ever been material from the business colleges. could not long survive the fever that placed across a river of a volume and beset him, and his body now lies in flow equal to that of the Hudson just american soil. "The poor fellow was regarded by the now been successfully soonaplished.-

Boers as their fourth commandant in Leslie's Monthly.

DON'T like to shoot you, Franz, the scale of importance, said the sur viving soldler as he finished the account "Perhaps it would be better. of the death of Col. "Charley" Cooper. publle.

"After we had made ourselves safe of Col. Charles Cooper of the West Pro and went to Maderia. Thence we ship ped to Southampton, remaining there A bullet from the colonel's revolver several days in disguise. We called had slain the steed from under his for- ourselves the brothers Wilson, and or America. Maritz died at Chicago "I'll never be taken alive," said the of the rest of the twenty-six men tha Afrikander to himself. "No amnesty, made the ride from Lilyfontaine to the for me, if I am captured. All is fair in German border or were taken on th field at Garles I know nothing."

The name of Yan Rhyn was made far Why waste the word, when he had live mous in Denver recently by the report of his intention to start an ostrich until the English see fit to issue him hence he will engage in the endeavor with which he is familiar and import start a flock of his own.

> Yan Rhyn is only 26 years old, accord ing to his own statement, but he tel's a remarkable story. One would be prone to doubt it if he did not carry papers that seem to establish his iden tity and lend credence to what he says. He wears on his vest a medal of the Matabele war in 1893, when he says he fought with the Charter company of Cecil Rhodes; also a Mollobach meda which he says was presented to him by President Kruger.

TREE AS AN INQUISITOR.

Bears Fruit Which Malagasys Think Polsonous, Fatal Only to Criminals. There is a peculiar tree indigenous o Madagascar which is believed by the natives to possess the power of divination. They are firmly of the prinion that, while an ordinary person may eat its fruit with impunity, a riminal will die after partaking of he smallest morse of it. The tree known as the tangen. For centuries was the custom to use the fruit of he tangen for the purpose of ascernining whether criminals charged rith grave offenses were guilty or not, In each case the prisoner was prought into court and the judge hereupon solemnly handed him a fruit from a tangen tree and told him that I he ate it and it did him no harm he

poison in the fruit it can readily be een that very few, if indeed any, were ble to pass through this ordeal un eathed. It is said that some criminals who and great political influence or considrable wealth managed to escape brough the connivance of the judges. ut, on the other hand, the criminal cords tell of many cases in which

uilty. As there is a great deal of

isoners died a borrible death very on after they had eaten the noxious More civilized methods of adjudim on now prevail in Madagascar, but much this barbarons custom is obsoie, the tangen tree is regarded with most as much aversion as it ever ns. A proof of this may be found n the fact that a French naturalist ecently tried to obtain some branches nd fruit of the trees, but, though he sked several natives to aid him in

he search he was unable to obtain the

lightest assistance from any of them. The Jewelry Peddler. There is apparently about as much rust in the jewelry business as there between brokers on the stock exhange. A large number of the big nanufacturing jewelers permit the urbatone brokers in jewelry to have arge stocks of goods on memorandum. nd it is rare for one of these men defraud the firm. They carry their tocks to down town offices, where Vall Street men congregate. It has een found that many men who would ever go to a jewelry store are tempt d to buy articles which are displayed them by the jewelry peddler. From he standpoint of the wholesale, deale, his business is conducted almost enrely on credit. The curbstone broke. akes the articles on memorandum and ays only for the goods which he suc-

eeds in selling. No Dash About Him. Jones-Hamilton is a pretty good ex mple of what a business man ought

Brown-In some ways, yes, but then he's so terribly deliberate Why. I've nown him wend ten minutes over tils noonday lunch.—Boston Tran-

Creating a Waterfall. When the waters of the Niagara

above Glens Falls, N. Y., yet this has

ARE THE TRUE ESSENCE OF LIBERTY

THERE is pleasure and independence in the winter life in the lumber woods that is more than recompense for its many disagreeable conditions," said one who has had personal experience in that life. "The wholesome exercise, the pure, brisk, spicy air, the very isolation of the woods, where, for weeks none in the camp sees anything of the outside world or even hears from it, conduce to good appetite and good diges-Wait a moment, Charley," replied the "He and I together raised 11,000 men in tion, hence to health and cheerfulness and content, so that even the tyro in the camp can join with a good heart in this justy song of the woodsmen, with which generations of their robust forbears were wont to begin their labor or round out the evenings in the firelit cabin:

> "The music of our burnished ax Shall make the woods resound

And many a lofty, ancient pine Shall tumble to the groupul At night, around our good campfire, We'll sing while rude winds blow; Oh, we'll range the wild woods over

As a-slumbering we go! "The companionship of the lumber camp is anything but refined. The food is by no means dainty. One does not wrap the drapery of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant dreams on a spring mattress, for the couch may be a straw-tick in a boarded bunk, on a pile of fragrant hemlock or spruce boughs, on the cabin floor, as he may choose. When he turns in for the night, if he were blind his nose would tell him that felt boots and woolen stockings, in use all day in the snow, were drying by the fire. But freedom is in the air. Sickness or poor appetite is unknown. The food, though coarse, is well cooked. A bad cook in a lumber camp would be run out of it without delay.

"A lumber camp is a true democracy. Every man is as good as his brother, but no better. A malcontent is shunned by his fellows until he either sees his folly and becomes congenial or the camp becomes unbearable to him and he leaves it.

"Nothing like a life in the woods gives such opportunity for the practical study of animals in the winter. Then the prowling bear bides away under the roots of some fallen tree, in the hollow log, or even bepeath a coverlet of snow.

"The cunning coon snuggles in some hollow tree or crevice in the rocks and sleeps away the cold days and nights, his family huddled about him. The woodchuck curls bimself up in dry knolls far beneath the reach of frost. The frisky squirrel tucks himself and his wife away in their leafy, which has been filled with ice water nest in the crotch of some old oak or chestnut tree, and lives like a king if put suddenly into hot water or on the store of nuts he and she have worked all through the fall to gather. The hedgehog rolls himself up in some snug retreat and sleeps.

"And meantime those winged challengers of the cold, the hawks, the owls, the woodpeckers, the little chickadees, and others that scorn to seek the South because old Boreas blows, screech and hoot and hammer and

"Whatever animal or bird does the woodsman knows it. He knows more about them than books or bookmakers. Daily he learns from the woods something new about animal and plant and tree, and knows well that although be continues daily and nightly of and among them, he has not years enough to live-even if his life be of the longest-wherein to learn it all."-New York Sun.

METHODS OF THE SERVANTS IN MANILA WOULD NOT SUIT THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFF

ROM my friends here I learn that much of the patriarchal system of living still prevails even in Manila," says an American woman in The Dutlook. "In some large houses there are from twenty to thirty dependents of all degrees, from poor relations to cooks and scullions. These persons live about the house, aleeping in corners, and are clothed and fed by the mistress. They marry, have children, and raise them in a harumcarum way that would drive an American woman to an insane asylum. Again and again I have seen in one of the finest housese here small naked hildren asleep behind the parlor door, while large eyed, placid women nursed ex bies, quite unabashed, as they crouched on the floor in the hallways. These servants have their home, their clothes, food and from three to five would be considered innocent, but that pesos a month. In a way, I suppose, they earn this money, as they norf it killed him he would he considered chalantly polish the hardwood floors or carelessly flap dust from the center of tables and chairs. They sit on the floor in kitchens in front of a pan of water and wash the dishes that are piled up around them, and stack them edgeways along the wall to dry. Surely their ways are not ours, and it is a shock to the nerves to-see a kitchen in the heat of preparation for a banquet of which one is to partake later. It requires some skill to pass between the various dishes being prepared on the floor, where cats and dogs and babies, meats and fruits and vegetables, seem hopelessly jumbled up. I always forget about it later, for a delicious dinner will almost always come forth from the chaos. Many of these servants have lived all their lives in one family. They feel themselves dependent on their masters, and the idea of their going away or being dismissed never occurs to either master or servant. There is consequently a family feeling between them, and a freedom of intercourse that we, democrats though we are, would not tolerate. A friend told me that his head servant always remonstrates with him when he disapproves any course of action, and sometimes I have witnessed an altercation between a mistress and maid in which the maid prevailed. A one house. I remember, there was a difference of opinion at dinner as to the kind of wine to be served, and the servant had his way; yet they are not considered impertinent by their masters"

> CLAMS AS RAT-CATCHERS. Careless Rodents Get Too Close to Stock of Bivalves.

The clam in his time has playe nany parts, ranging from a table del acy to the symbol of contentment out the clam as a rat-trap, says the New York Mail and Express, is the orand-new role successfully essayed y two large round bivalves recently the New York aquarium feed room ormerly the magazine room when the milding was Fort Clinton.

A barrel or more of hard clams are kept constantly in the feedroom, as his is the chief food of a number of varieties of the fishes and the inverte brates in the collection.

On the occasion in question the keep ers and attendants in the building were startled by prolonged squeak and scamperings, coming apparently rom among the clams. The surprise was made complete when, on opening he door, they found two rats held pris oners, one with a clam on his tail and he other with a hind foot hard and fast between the shell of another clam. The one with his foot fast was unable to move, but the other scampered Chicago Tribune. about, the clam bumping up and down

fter the manner of the tin can tled to the caudal appendage of a dog. So ludicrous was the situation that the keepers were unable to do any thing but laugh. Examination showed that the rodents, doubtless in search of food, had been reckless of the partially opened shells of the clams and the latter had closed, entrapping the animals. A clam will stay closed just as long as any movement near his shell! In the Shab luka pass we have on is evident, and the frantic efforts of of the many instances in which the the odd traps firmer. The rats were dispatched after ev

GATE TO MATRIMONY.

Unceasing Demand for Women Stenog raphers Due to Cupid's Competition. For workers in one occuption the de-From the colleges and schools of Chi ago the stenographers come in the hunman, one of his cierks, one of the customers with whom she has dealt, or some one she has met by reason of be-In no other line of business, it is said.

are the matrimonial chances so good. The stenographer has more opportunity leep groan. But as soon as he was than any other of her sisters in other work to come in contact with eligible Qualities which help to brighten an

office may do the same for a home, and many men whose busines requires their strictest application, not leaving he'd put this story to the proof and them the time for extended observa tion, discover that the young women working in their offices possess the attributes they would desire in wives. The school teacher, it is argued, may be just as pretty and just as sweettempered as the woman engaged in any other work, but she devoted her ing the fire drill, said to the malingerworking hours to children whose affection may be pleasant to have, but no effective so far as the future is concerned. The stenographer, on the other hand, is likely to produce affection in men who have the ability, if they have the inclination, to offer her a home -

Authority on Chinese. The Jesuit Peter Zottoli, 76, wh died at Shanghai recently, was a lead ing authority on the Chinese language and literature. For many years be had been at work on a dictionary which, completed, will comprise ter or twelve volumes.

One Phase of the Nile.

the rats to escape only served to make Nile has hurled itself at an opposing mountain barrier and cut its way through. In fact, it often seems to seery one within call had had a look and lect these unpropitious places for its He has one of the best places in the course, when on each side, a few miles away, there is a tolerably level, un. Star. broken expanse of desert. For ten miles the river twists in and out before escaping to the open once more. lts current is very rapid, making it mand is said to be unfailing. That is well-nigh impassable at low water because of the numerous rocks; but at yer. the time of my descent the summer marked only by occasional eddies .-Century.

dreds. They have little difficulty in en- The man who carries his change in a tering the offices of business houses, pocket book may be rich some day, corporations, and firms. Their prede but he will groan every time his wife ressors have left to marry the business sake for a dima.

CARE OF CUT GLASS. Ways to Avoid Breaking or Chippins

Costly Pieces. A housekeeper whose table furnishings are always beautifully clear and shining as if new gives the following hints for the care of cut glasses, especially of such pieces as are too valuable to be washed haphazard with the other tableware.

Use only tepid water and the purest castile or other good soap for the cleansing and rinsing of such articles and manipulate a small, stiff brush during the washing in order to get every particle of dust out of the cutting. Then submerge the piece in boxwood sawdust and allow it to remain some little time so that the sawdust shall absorb the moisture and clear the glass. The softest of rlean with this it is practicable to reach the cloth without any nap about it shoul be used for the final wiping and pt

Common white potato peelings should be used for cleansing the bottom of carafes, decanters, and vases. The shot frequently employed for this purpose is apt to scratch the glass and leave marks that show from the outside. The potato peelings should be left in the articles over night or for several bours and then be washed out with tepid water.

Experience proves that the short life of many articles of rich glassware is due to the abrupt changes of temperature to which they are commonly subjected. A tray or dish that has it would be if there were no change been used for ice cream, sherbet or any very cold substance, if plunged inches of aluminum and 12.07 of antiinto hot water, is almost sure to mony produce 23.71 cubic inches of alcrack. Likewise a pitcher or tumbler placed too near a fire or hot stove, will show the effects. There is no risk of breakage where tepid water is used

for cleansing. A piece of cut glass should never he taken from a china closet or closed, loaches aming excelled and put immediately in contact with i moderately cool water for a time be | way. The piceler plant floorishes timfore they are used their safety is insured.

Something of the same forethought favorable to orchids. must be taken in guarding cut glass 1 has been found that the bactericle der ordinary rough handling the glass very rapid ultraviolet radio on from will lose its luster and crack or chip. the sun is absorbed by the anti-osphere. But with a few precautions regularly A carid escitation aigh tension are. observed there is no reason why a plece of out glass should not be pre points, gives on an abundance of the served intact and brilliant for genera tions.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

CAPTAIN PASSOW A JOKER

The St. Louis Skipper Is Humorous and Long-Headed. Capt. Passow of the St. Louis was eing discussed at the Maritime exhange, says the Philadelphia Record. akipper said:

"I have known Passow for years le is quiet and grave, but a joker it bottom-a long-headed chap, whom deed are vhode "There's a story about Passow in

is young days and a sailor who at empted to malinger under him. This ailor, as soon as the ship was out of sight of land, heaved a loud groun, pegan to limp and said, with tears in is eves:

" Captain, I must lie up for a spell. This old leg of mine is being wrenched and twisted cruel with rheumatism I'd like to work, but it's an impossibil ty. I'll go to bed now.'

"Passow grunted and the sailor, kind f smiling around the lips, hopped of leck. He got in bed, lit his pipe, be can to read a stack of old magazines ind novels—had a high old time. "'No, I can't move. I couldn't wall step,' he'd say, when anybody ques tioned him, and then he'd give a loud sand

alone again he'd resume his reading and puff away at his pipe comforta-"Passow told the first officer he had once heard a funny story about a ma ingerer and his detection, and he said

see if it would work in real life. "So, at 11 o'clock that night, he had an alarm of fire sounded, and, by jove the first man to come leaping and bounding up on deck like an acrobat was the sick man. The captain, after he had told everybody he was just try-

er, with a hard look: "Sudden fright cured your rheu matism, didn't it? I'd often heard of such cures, but never believed in them ir. Prescott." "'It certainly cured me, sir,' says

the sailor. 'Something's cured me. It must be that. I'm certainly all right again. "The men all gave a scornful langi and even the captain sneered. That malingerer was worked double the bal

Beyond Imagination. "Don't you think," said the gener ous-minded man, "that you would feel more kindly toward your political ri val if you could imagine yourself in

ance of the voyage."

"My dear sir," answered the energetic man, "mere imagination won't do. I'm going to put myself in his place if it can possibly be manage government service." - Washington

A Doubtful Point. Mr. Cassidy surveyed the examining counsel with undisguised contempt which in nowise disconcerted the law

"And why, may I ask, did you not g to the help of the defendant, in the fight?" inquired the lawyer. "For the rason," said Mr. Cassida in a tone of blighting acorn, "that a that tolme Ol had no means of know ing which o' thim would be the de fendant, sor!"

We should think the last place of earth to get married would be your death bed.

perature far above that ordinarily genrated for smelting ores and metals. It is therefore proposed as a coating for fire bricks, to be applied as a paste with sodium silicate, and tests have shown that a twelfth-inch coating protects the bricks from the greates theat

of ordinary work with metals. The diving apparatus of Signor Pino, an Italian engineer, consists of a kindof globular boat provided with delicately jointed mechanical arms, and sea bed at a depth of 100 yards, and to perform any kind of work. In a test near Genoa, the inventor descended to the bottom and returned with

the greatest ease. Alloys are usually more fusible than the least fusible metal contained, and they are almost always heavler or denser than the average of their uncombined constituents. A remarkable exception to both rules is an alloy of 18.87 per cent of aluminum and \$1.13 per cent of antimony. Both metals melt at about 650 deg. C., while the alloy requires a heat of 1080 deg. C., and the specific gravity of the latter. is only 4,218-instead of 5,225, which of volume. In other words, 7.07 cubic loy.

It is suggested in the October, 1902 Bulletin of the Trinidad Botanical De partment that pitcher plants, which possess the property of capturing and killing insects that venture into their lowers, could be profitably employed In preventing the favages of cockpersing the phoner plants among the ected atmosphere free from draughts probles to is believed than the probles brould be to a great degree, protected, a marble table top or other cold sub because the officer plants have an atstance. If the carafe and tumblers are then for such is justices threat the are o be used for iced drinks be put into locaroaches, and seidem let the discet der conditions of heat and melsture

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body, they are placed through ice pressed upon the region affected so as o make it blood ess: There is a "platinum problem" .ss well as a coal problem, and a writer in Science says it has become a very serious one, because while the demand for this metal bas rapidly increased Inring the past few rotes, the supply us been diminishlar. Mines contained n two prival districts in the Unal denutalty of the long been the world's thief source of platfoum. Two Russ ian families, the Demidoffs and the shournloss, are the principal owners. if these mines. Recently acrien and of platform has been reported in the iora procheriv of the two districts; atfor thagodatak, along the River ise and his tributaries. Formerly same of he sands produced as much as one

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Cool and Impassive.

Judge Johnson was hearing a case in riminal court. The prosecution was being represented by the assistant district attorney, who thundered his arsuments at the head of the prisoner and sent the circumambient air inurglig waves up against the four walls f the courtroom. At one of his most startling stages of oratory he disharged a volley of accusations with such force that the plastering fell from one corner of the ceiling. Judge Johnson remained cool and impassive is he sent out for the janitor to whom ne pointed out the pile of debris.
"Mr. Janitor," he said, "please take hat court plaster over to the jail hospital, where they may need it. Now,

Between Rich and Poor. in English law courts too much disinction is made between poor and vealthy parties. This state of affairs s partly attributable to the want of 1 code of criminal law and procedure. The mysteries of the law of the Enlish jurists of to-day are what the nysteries of theologic dogma were for rlestcraft of mediaeval times.-Die

Zeit Vlenna A Butterfly Farm. Near Scarborough, England, a farm xists for rearing moths and butteries. Half an acre of land has been planted with trees and shrubs for the purpose. In their season the stock f caterpillars is twenty thousand. From thirty to forty thousand preserved insects are kept in reserve, so that butterfiles and moths can be sunolled irrespective of the time of year.

The End of a Chinaman. When a Chinaman dies his body is iresped in his best clothes and laid on the coffin; pigs roasted whole and other vlands are spread out to feed tha spirits of the dead, and in many cases nourners are hired to chant the oraises of the deceased. When the eremony is over the body is placed in the coffin, and the procession moves out to the cometery. Children dressed in white often walk barefooted behind the coffin of their father or mother Strips of brown paper placed with holes are scattered along the road to keep off any bad apirits that may he hovering Dear.

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wentery of Navesink: color of light, fixed w ite: emphilished 1838. BARREGAT LIGHTS-Location. South side Barnewal Inlet; color of light, flash white light at intervals of 10 seconds; established

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Five Mile Beach; color of light, fixed red light; established 1874. CAPR MAY LIGHT-LOCATION, Northeastern side of entrance to belaware Bay; color of light, white thish lights at intervals of

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Section of the Coass. Black Ducks- Remain all Summer. Bread Bills-Arrive about Detober 15th. Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads-Habits, and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$20.

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Willets-Remain and breed in salt marvi Plot er-The several varieties ... way, resign during the Summer. Toll-Tales-Arrive ! N

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FISH AND GAME SEASONS

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Penalties For Violation ... In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Imprisonment. The State Board of Fish and Game Com missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date.

These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some hints for the guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What is always unawful," the Board says:

To take or to attempt to take any game e cept by the use of guns held at arm's tength. To have trapped game in possession. Fine

To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with hook and line, except ing taking minnows for balt with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where scines of fitty feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking eels with baskets or weirs petween the Afteenth of September and the first of November, and taking eels with wicker basket anchored on the bottoms of streams and ponds Fine, \$30.

To hom on Sun lay or carry frearms in the felds or woods or on the waters on Sunday or to hunt for quail, partridge, pheasant, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking anow on the ground Wine \$20 To pollute streams or use medicated balt or

explosives of any kind for the taking of fish. Fine, \$100. To draw off waters to take fish. Finc. \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel, pike, pike-perch, bass or trout or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than

three books or one burr of three books. Fine, \$20. To permit the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking same and fish: applies to owners and tenants of lands.

To use carp for bad or in any other way to put earp in tresh waters. Fine, \$30. To capture, kill, injute or to have in pos

To hunt geese, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset; to hunt them from mise of propelled by oars or paddles, Fine, \$-0. To catch or keep trout less than six inches n length, black or white base less than nine

inches in length, or pike-perch less than twelve inches in length. Fine. \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike-Tellew Legs-Arrive about May 1-1, make perch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$30. To peimit hounds to run at large during the close season for rabbits. Fine, 300. To remeve quail, grouse, woodcoek, squir

rel, hare, Engilsh and ring-neck pheasants from the State. Fine. 200. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right trap rabbits under certain restrictions. To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less that

Dealers have thirty days after the close of he season in which o dispose of game The use of spears or shirr-wires in takin; ash is prohibited at all times. . It is lawful at all times of the year to angle for yellow perch, extfish, sunfish, eels and suckers as long as nor more than three hooks

The killing of flickers is prohibited at all times. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird Atlantic City, New gersey, on is also protected under the general bird act. Never violate the letter or spirit of the game laws. Never take more fish ong one than you hav

convenient use for. owner who forders you off his premises; for a roam after although he way not own the game or fish rou are after be has the right to exclusive

Quail, partriage, grouse, English and ring necked pheasant, November 10to December 31. nelusive. Penaity, \$30, Woodoock, July 1 to July 31, inclusive Detober 1 to Decessor 21, inclusive. Penalty, \$20,

Reed and rait lind. August 25th to Decem ber 31st, ingustve. Marsh hen, September 1st o December 3ler, the unive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March 1 to April 30, inclusive, August 23 to December 31, nemaire. (Penairy, \$20.

Grass or upland ployer and dove, August to September 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Geese, duck, brant and web-footed fowl January 1 to April 30, inclusive, September o December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Hare or rabbit. November 10 to December 3. nclusive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, black and fox squirrels, November o December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20.

Black bass, pike, perch and white bass. Junto November 30, nelusive. Penalty, \$20. Brook trout, April 1 to July 11, inclusive Penalty, \$30. Pike and pickerel, May 1 to November 3.

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T.PGAL -HERIFF'S SALE.

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

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and tate of New Jersey. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic lity, in the county of Atlantic and State of land Beginning at a point in the Southcasterly

corner of Texas and Baltie Avenues and run-ning thence (I) Southwardly along the kast--rly line of Texas Avenue one hundred feet; erly line of Texas Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Rastwardly and parallel with Ballic tvenue fifty feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Texas Avenue one hundred feet to the Southerly line of Ballic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Ballic Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same lands and premises which were conveyed to Hugo Garnich by John C. Baske and wife by deed bearing date February 13, A, D., 1896, and of record in the clerk's office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 24 of at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 20 of deeds, telio 186, &c. Selzed as the property of Hugo Garnich, et. Select as the property of the selection as a selection as a selection and to be sold by sale selection.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated March 28, 1903. Chas. C. Barcock, Solicitor. Pr'a fee, \$9.33, IN THE OBPHANS' COURT FOR THE COURTY OF ATLANTIC OF THE SIX-

Notice of sale of land is partition. In the matter of the partion of Harry R. Weber for partition of land.

To whom it may concern—and to Harry R. Weber, Phoebe Weeks, Elwood Weeks, Charles R. Weeks, Job L. Weeks, Joseph D. Weeks, Norris Weeks, 4sa Weeks, Bannah J. McMaier, Theresa H. Sordan, John W. Weeks, Guila L. Loveland, Lavinla A. Mathis, Matilda Urowley, Asa Weeks, Elizabeth Hollinger, Dorothea Weeks, Amanda Wright, Isaac Wright, Sadle Weeks, Howard Weeks, Bertha Weeks, Mrs. Thomas Clements, Abby Willets, Micajah Willets, Elia Crowley, Deveroux B. Crowley, Isalah Crowley, Bella trowley, Maggie Loveland Crowley, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. illa Crowley, Deveroux B. Crowley, Isalah cewley, Bella Crowley, Maggle Loveland inter Weess, William T. Weeks. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of

Mullica and County of Arlantic, New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the fourteenth corner of a tract of land containing fifty acres conveyed by William Richards and wife to Ezekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson by deed dated the sixth day of Angust, eighteen hundred and three and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Gioucester, in Liber G, follo 312, being also the fourteenth corner to a survey conveyed by Richard Westcott to Mathas Johnson for one hundred and ninety-four and one-fourth acres and runs thence (1)

Dated April 11, 1903. our and one-fourth acres and runs thence (1) outh to Pine Creek; thence (2) down Pine North course will strike the third corner a Mathias Johnson's survey and including all within the bounds of said survey from Wil-liam Richards and wife to Ezekiel Weeks and

Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, nine-een hundred and three, to the highest bidder or cash and deed to be delivered upon conrmation of sale by the Court. CHARLES CAST.

William C. Pulman) Jackson B. Thomas

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A TLANFIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT n the application of Charles) On the application of Charles F. Crowell, executor of Ann torder to Show Eliza Miller, deceased, for tause.

Scharles F. Crowell, executor of Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, baving exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Ann Eliza Miller is insufficient to pay her debts and requested the sid of the Court.

of said Ann Eliza Miller is insufficient to pay her debts and requested the ald of the Court in the premises; it is on this seventeenth day of March, A. D., 1903, ordered that all persons or MATCH. A. D., 1903, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on the eighteenth day of May, next, to show cause why so nuch of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, about not be soid as will be sufficient to pay ther debts or the residue thereof said access. should not be sold as will be sumcient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By the Court.

E. C. SHANER, Surrogate.

ELI H. CHANDLER, Proctor.

Dated March 21, 1903

demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administration therefor against the said administration. FRANCIS LYNDHAM,

TOFICE TO CREDITORS. Leonard D. Algar, administrator of Warren Alger, to bring in their debts, demands and cialms against the estate of the said decedent

cialms against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine wonths from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

LEONARD D. ALGAR,

Administrator. Dated April 11th, A. D., 1903, JOHN C. REED, Proctor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Leon Somers, executor of Rebecca Vickers, deceased, by direction of the surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Rebecca Vickers, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, uniter eath, within nine months from this date prilies will be forever baried of any action therefor against the said executor.

LEON COMERS, Executor.

Dated April 14th, A. D., 1973.

R. A. HIGHER, Proctor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Harry May, Executor of Jacob May, de ceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Jacob May, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under each, within the months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

HARRY MAY, Executor. HARRY MAY, Executor. Dated April 4th, A, D., 1902, Pr's fee, \$3.00,

MOTICE OF SEITLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as administratrix of August brephany, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Allantic, on the nist bridgy of June, next, Louise Stephany, Administratrix.

The ted May 2d 3, D 1995 Dated May 2d, A. D., 1908,

LEGAL,

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier racins, to me directed, lesued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY O MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All that lot of land, situate in Atlantic live, in the county of Atlantic and State of Reginning at a point in the East line of New Hampshire Avenue one hundred and fifty feet South of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Southwarnly and parallel with New Hampshire Avenue thirty feet; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred feet to the East line of New Hampshire Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the East line of New Hampshire Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the East line of New Hampshire Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the East line of New Hampshire Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the East line of New Hampshire Avenue; the line of New Hampshire Avenue; the line of the land of the first day of May, A. D., 1896, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of acid Atlantic County in book No. 20, of deeda page 65, &c., granted and Beginning at a point in the East line of No. 20, of deeds, page 15, &c., granted and conveyed to the said William H. Burkhard. And it is expressly agreed and covenanted that no lots on said tract shall be sold having width or front less than thiry feet in width or front. Seized as the property of Cornella A. Hinkle, Asrou Hinkle and William H. Burkhard and taken in execution at the suit of Spencer F. B. Biddle et. als executors of Mary D. Biddle, deceased, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated March 20, 1900. IOWARD M. COOPAR, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10,55.

Allantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, the order of the Orphans' Court for the County of Atlantic City, Atlantic County, County of Atlantic, in the on the statement day of April, A. D., 1903, the undersigned County shorts duly appointed to make partition of lands among the owners thereof will offer and expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder the following described lands and tenements, situate in the Township of Southwardly in the West line of said last bounded as follows:

> THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee 7.35.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Maillda Champion: liam filenards and wife to Exekiel weeks and Joseph Johnson that lies on the South side of Weeksville at the American Hotel, corner of Philadelphia and Agassiz Street, in the city of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey, at twelve of the clock, noon, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, nine-teen hundred and three, to the highest bidder to be delivered upon conformant and three, to the highest bidder in the petition of the petitioner, on or before the second day of June, A. D., ninetgen hundred and three to the highest bidder in the petition of the pe lred and three, or the mid petition will be taken as confessed against you.

The said petition is filled against you for a CHARLES CAST,
STEPHAN DERST,
WILLIAM ZIMMER.)

Dated April 17th, A. D., 1203.

A. BAAKE, Proctor.

Charles CAST,
Commissioners.

Commissioners.

Dated this first day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and three.

JOSEPH R. P. ABBOTT.

Soliking for Paulioner.

Solicitor for Petitioner May's Landing, N. J. [Copy of Order.] In Chancery of New Jersey. Between
W. S. Champion,
Petitioner,
On Petition.
Order for Matilda Champion,

Defon tank.

Atlantic City, New Jursey, on

SATURDAY, THE SIXTRENTH DAY OF

MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

THREE,

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon all the following described land and premises, with the appurtenances being the same described in the maid cause, link is to say:

All that certain tract of land and premises, shuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and that process bould not be served upon her. It is, on this first day of April, one thousand nine hun dred and three, on motion of J. E. P. Abbott, Solidior of the petitioner, ordered that the said absent defondant do appear and answer to the petitioner of the petitioner of the said absent defondant do appear and answer to the petitioner of the petitioner of the said absent defondant do appear and answer to the petitioner of the petitioner of the said absent defondant in the cause of the said absent defondant in the said absent defondant in the said absent defondant in the said absent defondant that the said absent defondant in the said absent defond

A True Copy. E. C. Stokes, Clerk. Pr's fee, \$12.25. AUDITOR'S SALE. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT 'OUBT. George W. Richman Plaintiff

Julius Mork,
Defendant.
Norice is bereby given that the subscriber,
auditor appointed in this cause, by virtue of
an order of the Atlantic County Circuit
Court, will, on MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE,

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the botel of Louis Kuennie, situate at the corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, make sale, assurance and conveyance to the hignest bidder of all the right and title of the above named defendant of, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and heing in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Allamic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of twe Jerrey, bounded and described as follows:

Elizabeth Humpton, administratrix of Howard Humpton, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, bereby gives notice to the creditors of the said decedent, under oath, within nine of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix.

ELIZABETH HUMPTON, Administratrix, Dated April 4th, A. D., 19-3.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

Frances Lyndham, administratrix of Louise M. Furness, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said condensation of the said allocked M. Furness, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent. Under the creditors of the said decedent. Or the of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said duly recorded in the Ulerk's Office of Atlantic City, the few Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

All phose tracts or parcels of land and previses, so therefor and previses, so the previses, so the mine to try of Atlantic and State of reacts or parcels of land and previses, so parcels of land and previses, so the previses, so the provise of Atlantic City, the few Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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Dated April 8, 1908, C. BABCOCK, Att'y. JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Amanda B. Forbes, administratrix of Hannibal Forbes, deceased, by direction of the
Surrogate of the county of Allantic, hereby
gives notice to the creditors of the said Hannibal Forbes, to bring in their debts, demands
and claims against the estate of the said decedent, unner oath, within ains months from
this date, or they will be forever barred of
any action therefor against the said administrairix.

AMANDA B. FORBES,
Administratrix.

Dated April 4th, A. D., 1203.

Pr's fee, \$3.00. MUTICE TO CREDITURS. Ernst Kiemle, executor of Gottlieb Kiemle, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Gottlieb Kiemle, to bring in their debts, demands and claime against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

ERNST KIEMLE, EXECUTOR.

Dated April 25th, A. D., 1908, Pr's fee, \$3.00. MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the autworiber, as **xecutors of Eucoch A. Smith, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Grphans' Court of the County of Allantic, on the twenty-third day of May, next.

ENOCH J. SMITH,

MARY R. SMITH,

Dated April 25th, A. D., 1903.
C. C. BABCOCK, Proctor.

TOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of John H. Wahl, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Ariantic, on the twenty-eighth day of April, next.

WILLIAM H. WARL, Executor.

Dated March 18th, A. D., 1203. AT OTICE OF BETTLEMENT.

by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Aliantic, on the twenty-eighth day of April, next.

Ross Mustaus.

Administratrix...

Dated March 28th, A. D., 1908.

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Insurance Companies would not insure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley because he had Kidney Trouble.

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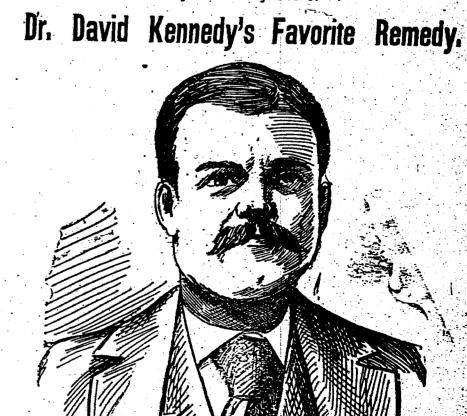
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SURGEON'S KNIFE AVOIDED

In spite of somber prophecies the trade ournals tell us the foreign trade of the United States continues to grow, a regu lar boom having been experienced since the first of the year, which dissipates the doub's occasioned by last year's falling off. The exports during February were far greater than those of any previous February in our National history and the imports were also unusually large. As Jet there is no cloud on the industrial horizon. The sun of prosperity still Elines and is growing in brilliancy.

son is being sofemnized in about the The public prints are reporting the usual number of deaths therefrom day by day. And that re- T urs to the Pacific Coast via Pennsylvania minds us that parents, or many of them at least, do not often enough impress upon their children's minds the danger of taking too much of this form of exer cise. They connot hope to keep the little ones always in their eye, but by kindly and frequently warning them of the danger of excess they may occasionally sav. a life they love, as well as an unider-

Damage to Timber Interes's by Fore,

The forest fire season has opened with a vengenance. The destroying elements havbeen burning flercely since Monday night is various sections of the County, the mosdestructive fire extending from Winslow lunction to Brigantine Junction. At Winslow the fire started in the woods of S. t. Rosengarten, of Philadelphia, burning on to Folsom, Kaighn's Mills and Cedar Lake. A. Folsom one hundred acres of heavy oak timber belonging to George Hiles and Edward Station, Philadelphia. bmickel were destroyed and S. G. Rosenen loses a tract of valuable pine timber illage of Winslow was saved by Willian inson keeping a big gang of men in woods all night fighting the fire by "back ring." J. H. Bozarth, of Elwood, has lost

and awaiting to be hauled to the railroad for Wednesday the fire traveled from Elwood : Brigantine Junction, a distance of Fight miles and considerable young growth of cal timber was destroyed. Superintendent McCausland, of the Atlan City Railroad, ran down two special trai

iver 100 cords of pine wood cut in the woods

carrying men to Brigantine Junction to fight he fire in that section. Harry L. Monfort, G. F. Lentz and John Prasch, Jr., of Hammonton, three jury men. returning from this place to their home

Wednesday, had to ride their bicycles ove mile through the fire. A fire back of Mispah Wednesday also di l such damage, several hundred acres cong growth timber being burned over.

Last of the Season, Three-Day Tour Washington Under the Personally-Con nucted System of Lennsylvania Raitronil The last Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-Conducted Tour to Washington of the ate; covering railroad transportation or the round trip, hotel accommedins and transfer of passenger : nil grage, station to hotel, in Washington 4.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Trenton-111.50 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other points. These rates cover ecommodations for two days at the Artington, Normandle, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham. Cochran, Gordon, Barton or Hamilton Hotels For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan.

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gent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia

A number of friends of Miss Anna Budden

endered that young lady a surprise party last needay night at the residence of Mr. and ra. Richmond Lee. Indoor games, instruental and recal music made up the program the evening's entertainment. Those pret were: Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Lee. Mr. d Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. William Rumsey. ases Estella Barrett, Idella and Ethel Hoover, Mina Rumsey, Jessie Hammill, Emma logers, Luella Ingersoll, Bertha Yetter. Clara Steelman, Karle McClure, Olive and lessie Lee, Messra, George Meade, Thomas and Charles Srewart. David Evans, William Rumsey, Shirley Wilt, William and Clarciec Hoover, Charles Harris, Charles Taylor.

Order of Wood Rangers Instituted An Order of Wood Rangers, auxiliary to Chief Ranger, Ephriam Kelley; Secretary. | made in Presbyterian Cemptery. Clarence Taylor: Treasurer, George Levi Senior Beadle, Elvin Joslin; Junier Beadle, Virgil C. Walters; Senior Woodward, David Evans, Junior Woodward, Edward Joslin. The order starts off with twenty-five men bers. Meetings will be held in Vest's Opera | tended them by friends in the affliction that House every Thursday night in each month.

Before Vice-Chancellor Grey in Camden Monday the matter of the rule to show caute pany from crossing the tracks of the Atlantic | vote at the 1903 Fall election. City and Suburban Traction Company, at Pleasantville, was adjourned for a week by consent of counsel of both sides.

A Sign of Prosperity. The Moore-Jones and L. Whilden Moor rlass companies have followed the announce

ment of the Cumberland Glass Company, at Bridgeton, and will increase the unskilled aborers' wages from 10 to 20 per cent. A Novel Campaign Opening.

The twenty wards and townships of Cumberland County will organize non-partisan clubs to boom Edward C. Stokes, Clerk of the Court of Chancery, for Governor. The organization of most of the clubs will be made within the next two or three weeks. . .

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Ference of Blochitis and throat troubles.

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FOR ITS OBSERVANCE HERE.

Morning Service Will Be Held in the County Court House and There Will Be Music and Ad-

Memorial Day to May's Landing will be more elaborately observed than ever before. committee of arrangements are putting orthevery effort to make the observance of the day a grand success, and they are mesting tith encouragement on all sides. The music will be a feature of the program of exercises. lene pinations. A barid of music made up of

being but ten years of age when he went to the front in defense of his country, will be the erator of the day. District Attorney J. E. P. Abbett will deliver the address of wel-THE opening of the rope jumping sea- exercises at the Court House the cemeteries will be visited and forty children dressed in white will decorate the graves of departed

Raijroad, Account Presbyterian General

For the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 2, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run three personally-conducted tours to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast. These tours will leave New York and Philadelphia May 12-and 13. Tour No. 1, covering twentyfour days, \$18450 from New York; \$13:.75 from Philadelphia. Tour No. 2, covering forty-three days, including Yellowstone Park, \$33 from New York and \$31.25 from Philadelphia. Tour No. 4 covering thirty dara including Grand Canyon of Arlzons. \$150 from New York and \$158.75 from Phila delphia. Proportionate rates from other points. Arrangements may be made to return independently on Tours No. 1 and No. 8 Special Pullman trains will be used and the services of a tourist agent, chaperon, baygave master and official stenographer will be

provided on each train. For lilnerary given rates and full informs tion apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avnue, New York City, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assisunt General Passenger Agent, Broad Street

Not Guilty of Assault.

The case of Matteo di Augustino, an Italian. esiding at Hammonion, against whom » ndiciment was presented by the late Granlury, charging him with atroclous assaul upon Frank Temasello, a fellow countryman was called for trial before Judge Endicorpresiting in the Criminal Court Monday. The alleged assoult took place last June. The befense was that the assault had been committed in self defense, one of the incidents of the case being the exhibition in open Court of the plaintiff Tomasello's bare back to show to he fury the infury he had sustained at the hands of his assailant. The jury acquitted ne accused.

Verdict for D. lendant in Damage Suit. The jury in the case of M. V. B. Moore, Jr. wainst the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company, of this place, tried before Judge Endicote, presiding in the Circuit Court Jes erday, returned a verdict for the defendant orporation.

Suit was instituted by plaintiff for \$5,00 rmages for injuries sustained, necessituting he amputation of the little finger of the lefand, while in the employ of the Brick Com-1907 March 13, 1932. The defense claimed that plaintiff sus

Claim for Damages Disallowed. Not guilty was the verdict rendered by the ury before whom the suit of Erlon-Washourn against Edward Stockton was tried last zeek before Justice Hendrickson presiding in the Supreme Court. The case went to the

hirr lasi Saturday. The suit was brought by the plaintiff to recover alleged damages for malicious prosecution and false arrest in connection with a dubious regetables. case which some time ago brought the partice Philadelphia courts.

Verdict in Thirteen Minutes. It just took thirteen minutes for the jury n the Supreme Court case of Dr. Michael J Brown against Arthur H. Winner, tried before Judge Nixon here Monday to render a verdict. Suit was brought upon a promisors note given by the defendant in part payment for a tract of land at Pleasantville. The jury rendered a verdici for \$512.20, full amount of principle and costs without leaving their

Unclaimed Letters.

The following has of letters remain un claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office Mar 2 1903: Key Store, llattic Kirley, Editor Paney, L. E. Versile.

Persons calling for any of the above letter must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. his list. Dated May 2, 1903 Oblinary.

The remains of Mifflin Paul, son of Mrs Charles Coventry, of this place, who died

John W. Wells Circle, Brotherhood of the Wednesday evening last at Pleasantville, Union, was organized here Thursday even laged 30 years, will be brought here this morning. The new order is to be known as Court | ing and conveyed to the Presbyterian Church. John W. Wells No. 294. These others were where services will 18 conducted by the elected: Chief Ranger, W H. Johnson; Sulv | Pastor, Rev. I. B. Crist. Interment will be

The family of the late Henry Goff desire ! express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindnesses and words of sympathy ex

Fortx-Six New Voters. Law Judge Endicott Tuesday granted naturalization papers to forty-six applicants why an injunction should not be issued to re- All nationalities were represented. The new Birain the Delaware Talley Traction Com- citizens will have a right to coat their maiden

A Startling Test To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. deboopany, Pa., made a startling test resultng in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a parient was attacked with violent hemor thates caused by ulceration of the atomic b I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I precribed them. The parient gained from the first and has not had an attack in 14 months." Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Unly 80c. at

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Faithful person to travel for well estab-labed house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory Now and then, at beddine will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. De-witt's Little Early Bisers are the Jamous Tushing. Standard House, \$31 Dearborn St.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

ARBANGEMENTS IN PROGRESS DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE JURY HELD THAT GAS COM-

COUNTY CAPITAL. Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are Better than ever .-

Speed the day when the trolley will whisk through "Mayso." Fine polatoes, 80c, per bushel al

Power Company's store. -- Adv. Daisies and Pansies for transplanting Barrett's Central Market.-Adv. Ladies Oxford Ties, only \$1.00 per pair a Water Power Company's store.—Adv Rev. Dr. Allen H. Brown, of Atlantic City, spent several days in town this week.

at Water Power Company's stora.-Adv. Dr. Charles B. Williams, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. H. H. Baeder at Walker's Gentlemen's Hats. All the latest styles, New stock just in Water Power Co.-Adv.

Cinderelia Shoes for Ladies. For sale only

The Post-Office Department is advertising for bids to carry the mails from May's Land-The cheapest place in town to buy feed is at the Water Power Company's store.—Adv. Mrs J T. Adams the Ocean City cand)

manufacturer, has moved his family to the

resort for the season. Gents' Patent Colt Skin Oxford ties, \$1.73 worth \$2.25 per pair. Water Power Co.-Adv. Miss Nancy B. Coffin, daughter of E. W. Coffin, of Ashland, N. J., was here Monday as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Bodine C. Coffin. Austin's Tin Shop. Stop in and examine it .-

Capt. John Bell, of Atlantic Chy, who had peen spending a week with his friend Mr. H. Trenton; \$3300 from Philadelphia and 1 from 1. Baeder at Walker's Forge, returned home

In Shop -- Adv. Admiral Mordecal T. Endicott, of the ives and friends and the scenes of his youth

When you want a pleasant physic try Cham perlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and daughter

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, ir, last sunday. I have 50,000 sweet potato plants, first-class quality, for sale. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Adiress George Biddle, Lay's Langing, N. J.-Adv.

Miss Rae Scull, who was recently elected a eacher in the primary department of the gx Harbor City public school entered upon er duties Tuesday. Keep your eye on the man who take ongezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick its cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold

The May's Landing Athletic Association will journey to Pleasantville this afternoon o do battle with the crack team representing

.: O. W. McClain's store.—Adv.

Mr. George Foster and his neice Mrs. Jennie teeves will leave Monday for Dayton, Ob:o, where they will spend three weeks visiting clatives and friends. 'ur greceries and provisions are par e. ellence and the prices are right. Our motto

s quick sales of pure, fresh goods and small iroftis. Barrett, ibe Butcher .- Adr. . Mrs. 6 rerude T. Brunson, of Plainfield, N. , accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss trunson, were here last Sunday as the guests if Magistrate and Mrs. D. E. Iszard.

The many friends of Mr. William Sonders ir, will be gravified to learn that he has so 'ar recovered from the effects of a sever mack of typhoid fever as to be able to be Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zane, the well known Atlantic City Dentist, will' be at

he Temperance House Saturday's only. Hours from 8 to 5. Moderate prices, -Adv. This is the time of year when the head of the house buys 34 worth of seed, 35 worth of ools and puts \$10 worth of labor on the earden, with a total result of \$1.20 worth of

Do not forget that you can get made to concerned in the present suit into one of the order, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes and repairs. Roofing Material. Tin. Copper The amount of damages claimed was \$15,000. and Agare Wares repaired at Austin's Tin shop.-Adv.

The season for catching pike or pickerel in this State opened yesterday. These gamey fish abound in the lakes and streams in this section and some fine "first day? catches were recorded by local and visiting sportsmen. Next Tuesday a reception to all the proba-

tioners of the M. E. Church will be held in the M. E. Parsonage. Mrs. Ridout as leader of the Young People's Class and Pastor Ridout will strive to make things pleasant to all who may come. For sale, wagons of every description

order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manulacturer, Egg Harbor City, N. J.-Adr. Next Monday night, a rally under the auspices of the M. E. Church will be taken to

Estellvitle. Conveyance will be provided for

all who wish to participate. The fare for the round 171p will be 15 cents, Carriages for The May's Landing ladies who attended the ennual meeting and lupcheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Hotel Chelsea at Atlantic City last

Saturday were: Mrs. L. B. Corson, Mrs. H. C. James, Mrs. D. E. Iszard and Miss Anna Corson; Mrs. Anderson Bourgeois, Estellville. Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and re-Heavers; also Good Second Hand Stoves, Tin,

Copper and Agate Wares of all kinds in Samue, Taylor, the well known roofer, is in

the Atlantic City Hospital suffering from He was working on a roof only twenty feet from the ground Wednesday when he missed his footing and rolled off. He struck some projecting article in his descent which the physicians believe caused the painful injuries. sympathise with him in his misfortune.

died from an attack of colic or cholera morbus, often beigre medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. A reliable remedy for these diseases should be kept at Diarrhosa Remedy has undoubtedly saved the January 31, 1903,-Adv.

Ruth Home, No. 25, R. D. M. F. Delights regul.

Mr. Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater, Minn.

Jar monthly social aession in Veal's Opera
House Wednesday evening. The Committee doctors for slomach trouble, with the best
of Arrangements prepared an exceptional

doctors for slomach trouble, without relief, digrests what you cat—makes the slomach
of Arrangements prepared an exceptional of Arrangements prepared an exceptional was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alexprogram of entertainment for the occasion Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by Bromach and Liver Tableta. He did so, and is Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All Mrs. Sallie Boughner and Mrs. Jennie Reeves druggies refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 250. Aft.

Total Contractive Bromo Quinine Tableta. All Mrs. Sallie Boughner and Mrs. Jennie Reeves for sale at 25 centa per box by 100.

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AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

AWARDED \$3000 DAMAGES. PANY WAS RESPONSIBLE

Mary King Was Asphyxlated by Escaping Gas Fumes From a Slove Erecica by Defendant Cor-

The festive drummer is arriving in large A verdict for \$3,000 damages in a suit for \$19,000 damages againt the Atlantic City Gas and Water Company was awarded Robert A. point to a great and prosperous season. King Thursday in the Circuit Court as administrator of the estate of Mary King who

house of Walter K. Cavileer in Atlantic City, where she was employed. 0 cents and the business dies." The case was an intercating one, insolar as the legal status or the matter is concerned and the decision as to the liability of the Gas more cases against the George Jonas Glass Company was awaited with interest. The Company at Minotols, growing out of the recent strike. to the effects of the deadly fumes, escaping

by the defendant company. died several bours later. It is stated that the defendant corporation will make an appeal to have the verdict set

Last of the Season Six-Day Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad to Old Paint Comfort, Richmond and Washington. The last personally-conducted tour Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washingson via the Pennsylvania Railroad for the

present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, May 9. Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, botel accommodations at Treasurer. You can buy the easiest running high Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Nushingspeed new Century Washing Machine at ton and carriage ride about Highmond-in fact, every necessary expense for a period to" six days -will be sold at yate of \$36,00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark; \$3151110m. portionate rates from other stations.

OLD POINT COMPLET ONLY. Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, includwe have the simplest and safest Blue Flame ing luncheon on going trip, one and threeout danger. Come and see them at Auguin's fourths days' board at Chamberlin Hotel, and good to return direct by regular trains within United States Navy, was here visiting rela- from Trenton; \$14.50 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from "ther points. For inneraries and full information apply o Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn.

89 Broad Street, Newark, N J.; or andress Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Miss Edwina, of Atlantic City, were here as Life Insured for \$2,000,000. Only King idward now probably carrie beavier mantance than Mr. Wanamaker. The Prudential Insurance Company,

through its Philadelphia agents, has insured . Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wana maker, for \$1,000,000. The premium on th insurance is over \$30,000 a year. This makes Mr. Wanamaker one of most heavily insured private individuals it. the world, as he carries policies for \$2.0.00: riis insurance is said to be exceeded only by that of King Edward VII. John Wanamake his father, carries policies aggregating \$1,5.0 0.0 and John M. Mack carries \$1,250,000, of which \$1,000,000 was placed recently.

Weather Predictions to Come From

Atlantic City. E W McCann, director of the New Jersey Weather Bureau, has been notified to remove | man. The couple will live in Philadelphia. to Atlantic City, to make his headquarters The Bureau has been located at New Bruns | the meeting of the American Medical Asso- chickens and young turkeys underwick, N. J. about fifteen years. The change is partly due to the fire which destroyed the New Jersey Experimental Station at Butgers College, in which the Bureau was located. The reports for the State will be sent out from Atlantic City and there will only be a original starting point not later than ten the first day as on the tenth. The hablocal agent at New Brunswick. Professor McGann has been in the weather service thir:y-two years, and was located first at Norfolk, Va.

Melemary. In the south of Europe the rosemary has long had magic properties ascribed to it. The Spanish ladies used to wear it as an antidote against the evil eye. and the Portuguese called it the elfin plant and dedicated it to the fairies. The idea of the antidote may have, been due to a confusion of the name with that of the Virgin; but, as a matter of fact, the rosmarinus is frequently mentioned by old Latin writers, including Horace and Ovid. The name came from the fondness of the plant for the seashore, where it often gets sprinkled with the "ros," or dew of the sen—that is to say, sea spray. Another cause of confusion perhaps was that the leaves of the plant somewhat resemble those of the juniper, which inmedieval times was held sacred to the Virgin Mary .- All the Year Round.

Why Many Young Men Fall. It is the fault and the cause of the failure of so many bright, capable young men that, being put into a certain workday rut, they make no effort to climb or even crawl out of it. They Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages do not seek the work that is not rouand warons of every description made to tine and go beyond the terms of the bond in search of additional labor in order to attract the approving notice of their employers; they do not go to their posts before or remain at them after the fixed hour, they are content |42 ft. South of Winchester Are. 3300. to do enough, and no more than enough, to earn their hire. The life of the av-Estellville will leave the M. E. Church at 7 | erage clerk is generally genteel, easy, cleanly. He need not soil his hands or his clothes, and his ambition is satisfied with these pleasant conditions.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Sad State of Poetry. For songs the use of poetry has for some time been abandoned, and words, any sort of words, have been employed instead. With patriotic songs any sugceive Green Trading Stamps in the bargain. gestion of peetry is held to be fatal to Cook Stoves and Rarges, Coal, Wood and Oil success. It is probable that in another ten years some member of parliament will introduce a short bill making the production of any other sort of poem a criminal offense, and it is not impossible that the member of parliament will be a publisher. - Macmillan's Magazine.

Business Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is Mr. Taylor, who was a former resident of maintained. It has the reputation of being this place, has many warm friends here who one of the finest five cent cigars on the night for two weeks has put me in my teens' Stasy L. Shull, practical bricklayer and

dress General Delivery, Post-office, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. Credit bereafter will be allowed on retai hand. The risk is too great for anyone to orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless take. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and by special arrangement, A. H. Abboit & Co., By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

Everybody agrees that, the indications Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

was asphyriated on December 20, 1901, at the A prominent bath-house man said yester day in the corridor of the City Hall: "Raise he price for bathing robes from 25 cents to Judge Nixon, Tuesday, fixed June 9th at the date on which he will try the eighty or

> Ross Sabolis, the 4-year-old daughter of Gluseppe Sabelia, of 117% Willow Avenue, this chy, fell into a tub of boiling water lionday and was so seriously scalded that she

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At cantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. The Camden Post-Telegram-rizes to remark With the record railroad speed of the world made by a special train run from Camden to Atlantic City last week, we may be pardoned for the remark that South Jersey is not so Graduates of the University of Pennsylva-

ciation called the University Club, with Dr. Emery Marvel as President; Dr. J. C. Marshall. Secretary, and Dr. J. B. Thompson Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlan-

tie Ava., cannot be best in the city for the r rice.-Adv. M. V. B. Scull, who conducts a grocery business in this city, was awarded a verdict of \$355.00 Wednesday in the County Courts in his suit against Caroline Skilton, of the Hotel Champlaine. The suit was brought to re cover for groceries delivered to the defendant in the season of 1899.

Bishop W. E. McLaron, the aged Episcopa six days, will be sold in connection with this prelate of the diocese of Chicago, who was retour at rate of \$17.00 from New York; \$15.50 ported as dying in this city, has been very much annoyed by the reports. He is here in company with Mrs. McLaron, who has been indisposed, but neither is confined to their sparisments at the Hotel Shelburns. The Bishop said he is enjoying fairly good health, and has not been ill a day since he came here some time before Easter.

"A man living on a farm near here came i a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Cham herlain's Pain Balm and told him to use i freely and if not satisfied after using it be need not pay a cent forit." says C. P. Rayder. of Patiens Milia N. Y.! "A few days later he or a Society of United Charitles of the walked into the store as a raight as a string woods, and no more. There is nothing and handed me a dollar saving, 'give me anuthor bettle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time for it cured me.' Por sale by Morse & Co .- Adv.

Miss Estelle Morris Lippincott, daughter of Sir. and Mrs. Charles K. Lippincott, was married at noon Wednesday to Edward Ralph Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shane, of Washington at the Lippincott cottage, States | Writer in the Atlantic Monthly. The Avenue, by Rev. Dr. Perry S. Allen, assisted by Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, both of Philadel- its nest and takes its appropriate food phia. The bride was attended by bersister, without any hint at all from its par-Miss Nellie May Lippincon, and Elmer J. ents. The young ducks take to the For the benefit of those desiring to attend | selves just as their mothers did. Young ciation at New Orleans, La., May 5 to 8, the cursion tickets from all stations on its lines their mother the first time they hear or to New Orleans, on May 1, 2 and 3, good going see them. At the first alarm note they on these dates and good to return reaching | Equat; at a call to food they come on days from date of sale, at reduced rates. By its of cleanliness of the nestlings are depositing ticket with Joint Agent at New established from the first hour of their

o May 30 may be obtained. manic City Real Estate Transfers

nity cents, an extension of final return limit

exi state were recorded at the County k's office for the week ending, 1st inst: Boland Conrow et. ux. to George T. Lippin cutt, 37173 tr. East side Victoria Ave. 2011. South of Oriental Ave. \$1. Frederick McIntyre et. ux. to William A

Gray, 2 lots on plan of Dock and Land Im-

provement Co. 11. Hannah E. Kelley to Roland Conrow, 851 31 ft, Southwest corner Atlantic and Columbla Aves, \$80,000. Roland Conrow, et. ux. to George T. Lippincott, 85x314 ft. Southwest corner Atlantic and Columbia Aves. \$1.

James H. Townsend to Smith Conorer, 30x 75 ft. West alde St. Katharine Place, 190 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$3,000. Charles C. Babcock to Roland Conrow. 30x 125 ft. West side Brighton Ave. 275 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$1.

Caroline Pleibel to Roland Conrow, 50x13. it, North side Atlantic Ave. 100 ft. Rast lows. Ave. \$1. Roland Conrow et. ux. to George T. Lippincott, 30x125 ft. West side Brighton Ave. 275 it: North Atlantic Ave. 31.

Roland Conrow et. ux. to George T. Lippin cott, 50x187 ft. North aide Atlantic Ave. 100 It. East Iowa Ays. \$1. Roland Conrow et, ux. to Josiah A. Freeman, 29x85 ft. West alde Boston Avs. 42 ft South of Winshester Avg. \$300. Josiah A. Freeman et. uz. to George Lippincott, 19x65 ft. West side Boston Ave Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to William T. Leek

25790 ft. West side Texas Avo. 118 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$1,800. John L. Young et. ux. 10 Gardner T. Pin kell, Baloo fl. North side Arctic Ave. 30 ft. West Indiana Are. \$2,500. James E Strickland et. ux. to Lucia Siraman, 100x150 ft. Northeast corner Arctic and California Aves. \$11,000.

Boland Conrow et. ux. to Thomas Killough 31,4%x50 ft. West aids Ocean Avs. 400.2% ft. South of Pacific Ave.: 48,2160 ft. East alde Ocean Ave. 120 ft. South Pacific Ava. 31. William Briggs to William Irons, 50x175 ft. West alde Mississippi Ave. 200 ft. North Paci-Bc Are. \$8,220. ABSECON BEACH.

Wheelock Co. to Ella Co. Howard, 28x85 ft. South side Oberon Are, 38 ft. West Montage A ve. \$7.000. Frank A Souder et, ux. to Estel D. Bight mire 57x80 ft. Northwest corner Atlantic and fight and Aves, \$5,300. .J. Willard Morgan to Albert M. Frens, 7 lots on Jackson Ave. \$2 400.

Made Young Again. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver Stary L. Shull, practical bricklayer and Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Ad- Never gripe. Only 25c, at Water Power Co's

GREATLY ALARMED

Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Distributed Remedy has undoubledly saved the lives of more people and relieved more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. It can always be depended upon. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

It being Communion Sunday a special service will be held in the M. E. Church tomorrow morning. Pastor Ridout will preach morrow we hattles of the two permanently cured." Sold by Morse & Co.-

> Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays, se tablish it as a fact that Catarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from repeated attacks of indigestion. "How can I Cure My Indigestion?" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is curring thousands. It will cure

Wanted . .

AT A HORSE AUCTION.

The Proceedings as Viewed From the Horse's Standpoint. Skipper was a police horse and the pride of the mounted squad until he acquired a spavin. Then he was sent Gathered By a Representative of to a sales stable. His experiences there as told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine" were as follows:

Skipper was led into a big ring betalk very fast. Skipper gathered that he was talking about him. Skipper old and that he had been owned as a saddle horse by a lady who was about to sail for Europe and was closing out her stable. This was news to Skipper.

The man talked very nicely about Skipper. He said he was kind, gentle sound in wind and limb and was not only trained to the saddle, but would work either single or double. The man wanted to know how much the gentlemen were willing to pay for a bay gelding of this description. Some one on the onter edge of th

At this the man on the box grew quite indignant. He asked if the other man wouldn't like a silver mounted harness and a lap robe thrown in. "Fifteen." said another man. Somebody else said "Twenty," an

crowd said, "Ten dollars."

other man said "Twenty-five," and still another "Thirty." Then there was a hitch. The man on the box began to niz residing in this city have formed an assotalk very fast indeed. "Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty! Do I hear the five? Thutty, thutty, thut-

ty, thutty. Will you make it five?" "Thirty-five," said a, red faced man who had pushed his way to the front and was looking Skipper over sharply. The man on the box said "Thutty five?" a good many times and asked if he "heard forty." Evidently he did not, for he stopped and said very slowly and distinctly, looking expectantly around: "Are you all done? Thirtyfive-once; thirty-five-twice; thirdand last call-sold for \$35!"

When Skipper heard this, he hung his head. When you have been a \$250 blue ribboner and the pride of the force, it is ead to be "knocked down" for \$35.

INSTINCT IS THE TEACHER. How the Young of the Feathered

Tribe Are Educated. There is a school of the woods, just as much as there is a church of the woods or a parliament of the woods in the dealing of animals with their young that in the remotest way suggests human instruction and discipline. The young of all the wild creatures do instinctively what their parents do and did. They do not have to be taught; they are taught from the jump, says a bird sings at the proper age and builds dive and stalk insects and wash themstand the various calls and signals of Orleans between May 1 and 12 and payment of lives. When a bird comes to build its first nest and to rear its first brood, it knows how to proceed as well as it does years later or as its parents did before it. The fox is afraid of a trap before he has had any experience with it, and the hare thumps upon the ground at sight of anything strange and unusual, whether its mates be within hearing or not. No bird teaches its young to fly. They fly instluctively

when their wings are strong enough. Difference In Prayers, Little Alice always said her prayers regularly before going to bed. One night, however, an she rested her head on the pillow she remarked, in a questioning way:

"Mamma, my prayers are so much longer than the one nurse says in the merning. Can't I say hers when I'm tired?" "Does the nurse pray in the morning?" asked the mother with a puzzled

look. "Yes," said Alice sweetly. "She says, 'Lord, have I got to get up?"-New York Tribune. Liast at Seventy-Ave.

Even at seventy-five Liszt was a planist whose powers lay beyond the pale to which sober language or calm eriticism could reach or be applied. Enough that its greatest charm seeme to me to lie in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force nided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and superb.

-Hermann Klein in Century. Too Much For Time. Mrs. Newriche (who would like the count for a son-in-law)-It's true that Count d'Ed Brouck is inclined to be a little-er-wild, but he'll settle down. you know. 'Time works wonders. Gotrox-So it does, but I never yet heard of it being in the miracle business.-Brooklyn Life.

Not In Evidence May-Miss Passay has been quite ill. Is she likely to recover? Fay-She thinks so. She says has youth on her side. May-Well, if she has it must be on the inside.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Water freezes every night of the year at Alto Crucero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh. Men Repeat, but Do Not Copy. Grant-It is easier to say a good

thing than to do a good thing.

Henderson - Very true. But when you say a good thing you are flattered by persons right and left making use of it as if it were their own, but you

"There aln't nothin' to arbitrate!"

pant vi the bey on top, pummeling him

vigor real deago Tribune.

What Would You Do? People are fond of telling what they would do if they had \$1,000,000. It's safe to bet that nine men out of ten if they had \$1,000,000 would ile nothing. -Kansas City Independent.

Quick Arrest, J. A. Gulledge, of Verbeus, Als. was twice

THIEVES PETTY AND STUPID Modern Invention Has Driven Out

the Crafty Kind.

detectives most trouble are the members of that yast horde of petty thieves, both white and black, that infest every great city," said one of the most efficient detectives of the Washington department. "The days of mammoth burfore a lot of men. A man on a box | glaries, diamond robberles and brilshouted out a number and began to | liant thieving operations have passed, perhaps never to return, and instead of the really shrewd, calculating and learned that he was still only six years | bold thief of half a century ago we have today a mob of petty pilferers, who are far from possessing one-tenth part of the brains and wit of the old time thief, but manage nevertheless to give the police a vast deal of trouble. "The progress of invention has put the shrewd thief and burglar out of business. Say, for example, a man steals several thousand dollars. Very well. The moment he does so he realizes that in order to retain his ill gotten gains he must leave the scene of the crime, realizing that he is in nowise prepared to cope with modern detective and police methods. Probably before he leaves the city telegrams and telephone messages have preceded him to the cities of the United States and Canada, and he is nabbed the moment he reaches his destination. But supposing that he escapes all these traps and reaches some foreign countrywhy, he is simply in as bad a plight there as he was before leaving home. Nowadays there is hardly a government or country with which the United States has not entered into an understanding whereby criminals are caught and returned, and what few and far distant states with which our government has falled to draw up any such arrangement can be very easily managed in case Uncle Sam wants to get

any of his missing children back. "The result is that no really bright or shrewd person would think of undertaking a job of burglary or stealing in this age. None but the desperately poor, the degenerates, morphine users, the submerged tenth, so to speak, nowadays practice stealing. They are too stupid to realize the danger of such a course and plunge headlong into a career that must sooner or later land them behind the bars."-Washington Post.

FIRST OCCURRENCES.

Envelopes were first used in 1839. The first steel pen was made in 1830. Postoffices were first established in 1464.

Kerosene was first used for lighting in 1826. The first steamboat plied the Hudson In 1807. The first balloon ascension was made

The first lucifer match was made in

in 1783. Omnibuses first appeared in New York in 1830. The first locomotive was run in this

country in 1820.

bad whisky?

remberg in 1477. The first English newspaper was onblished in 1588. Pins were first manufactured in this country soon after the war of 1812. The first complete sewing machine

The first Union flag was unfuried.c. Jan, 1, 1776, over the camp at Canbridge. The first newspaper printed in the

was put inted by Elias Howe, Jr., i.

on Sept. 25, 1790. Agust a for A good instance of repartee occurred in a law court when the following conversation took place between a witness, a rustic looking individual, and the

United States was published in Boston

presiding judge. Judge-You say you had occasion to taste this whisky? Witness-Yes, my lord. Judge-Now, are you sure you could tell the difference between good and

Witness (drawling) - Well, 1 don't quite know as I could exactly, me lord By virtue of a writ of fleri faciat, to me di-rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on (with a knowing smile), for, ye see, I'm not a judge!-London Times. The Judge's Candid Opinion. "I wish to state," said a fresh young lawyer, rising in court, "that the rumor to the effect that John Doe, now under

indictment for murder, has attempted to commit suicide has no foundation in fact. I saw him this morning, and he has retained me to defend his life." "That seems to confirm the rumor," said the judge. "Let the case proreed."-Lippincott's.

On the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, agree or bell, DeWitt's Witch Pizzel Nalve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Nalve, be particular to get DeWitt's—this is the salve that beals without leaving a sear. A specific for blind, bleeding, tiching and protruding piles. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv. sleps the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets cure a seld in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 3 cold in one d HRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-

rocted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at mille vendue, on ATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDEED AND THREP.

John Meizner and 10 be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Sheriff.

on Contract.

Pr's fee. \$5.80.

Catherine & Donan, John, T. Dohan, Joseph M. Dohan, William H. Dohan and Charles A. Dohan, Execu-tors of the estate of Michael J. Dohan, deceased, . YB. Alice Smith.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects goods and chattels, lands and renements of Alice Smith, an absent lebtor, at the suit of "atherine R. Dohan, Joseph M. Duhan, William H. Dohan and Charles A. Dohan, executors of the serate of Michael J. Dohan, deceased, for the som of seven hundred and fifty deliars, returnable on the seventh day of April, A. D. 1903, has been served and duly surcuted and was returned on the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1903, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

Lawis P. Scott. Alice Smith.

Lawis P. Scorr, Clerk.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of "The people who nowadays give the hancery, will be sold at public vendue, o SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at be botel of Louis Kuebnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, tring and being to the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of

birty-five feet Southward and at right ngles to Atlantic Avenus and one bundred ungits of Angles, 10 and fifty feer Westward at right angles, 10 Vermont Avenue: thence (1) Southward and fifty feer Westward at right angles, to Vermont Avenue; thence (1) Southward parallel with Vermont Avenue fifteen feet; thence (2) Westward parallel with Atlantic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Southward parallel with Vermont Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (4) Eastward parallel with At-lantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-seven feet and sixty-four one hundredths of a foot to the original Leeds; line: thence (5) Northto the original Leeds' line; thence (5) North-wardly along the said Leeds' line forty-two feet and nins-tenths of a foot; thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and two feet and thirteen hunredths of a foot to the place of beginning. Also the right of was ever the property of the said party of the first part named in said mortwage adjoining the above described property on the North and also the tweive it wide passes, way leading from it to those leans Avenue. The intention of this right of way being to give to the said party of the second part named in said mortgage tree ingress and series to and from the prop-erty above described and Bhode Island Avenue, being the same premiers which Clarence L. Cole and wife conveyed in fee to the said Henry L. Sinckman by deed dated November, sixth, A. D., 1889, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office in May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 239 of deeds, folio 74, &c. Selzed as the property of Henry L. Stock-man et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Lida S. Babcock et. al. execute, ac. and to SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated April 25, 1903 Has. C. Habcock, Solicitor. Pr. see, \$11.70, _

HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me al-rected issues out of the New Hersey Court of Charcery, will be sold at public yendne, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY NINETERN HUNDRED

AND THREE,

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

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, tying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State f New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line
If Vermont Ayenne distant two hundred and
hirry-five feet Southwardly from the Souththirry-five feet Southwardly from the South-erly line of Atlantic Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue a distance of forty feet to the line of the Government Lighthouse prop-erry; thence (3) Eastwardly along the line of the Government Lighthouse property and parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet to the Westparallel with Atlanto Avenue & distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet to the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4). Nerthwardly along the said Westerly line of Vermont Avenue a distance of forty feet to the place of beginning, being, the same premises which Elvin B. Dungan and wife conveyed unto the said Caroline E. Stockman.

Seized as the property Caroline R. Stock-man et. al. and taken in execution at the built of Lida S. Babcock et. al. excex's, &d. and to é solg pA SAMUEL KIRBY, Sherif. Pr's fee, \$10.10.

by two deeds dated the twenty-fourth day of fuly, A. D., 1899, and recorded in the office of

the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 144 of deeds, pages 269 and 273, &c.

me directed, issued out of the Arlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on The first watches were made at Nu-SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETBEN HUNDRED'S

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

All that certain lot or parcel of land and pie vises, sittle in the city of Atlantic City. n the county of Atlantic and State of Men

ersey. Beginning at a point at the Northesat cor Beginning at a point at the Northeast corner of Pacific and Kestiley Avenues and runs thence Northwardly parallet mith and in the Rawerly line of said Kentucky Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2d) fastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue nines; fast; inence (3d) Southwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue one hundred feet fo the Northerly line of Pacific Avenues; thence (4th) Westwardly in said Northerly line of Pacific Avenues; the same premises which bitwer H. Guitridge et. ux., et. als., by deed deted January If, 1901, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County, in book No. 233 of deeds, page 15, &c., granted and conveyed unto Ator allenge county, in cook No. 227 of deeds, page 15 de., granied and conveyed unto Allenie Mutual Investment Company, which is beinged as the property of Allenie Mutual Investment; ompany and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be hold.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated April 25, 1903. Dated April 25, 1800. GEO. A. BOURGSOIS, All'y.

Pr's fee, \$3.85. HERI F'S SALE

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic vity, County of Atlantic and State Atlantic vity, county or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate at Longport, in the Township of Egg. Harber in the County of Atlantic and State

Harber in the County of Atlantic and State of New creey:

An essential in the North line of Beach Averuse distant ninety-three feet Westerly of the Yesterly line of Exteenth Attention the Street Northerly parallel with Sixteenth Street one hundred and twenty-five feet to a sixteen feet wide street; (2) Westerly parallel with Beach Avenue, fifty feet; (3) Coutherly parallel with Sixteenth Street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the North line of Beach Avenue; (4) Easterly along the North line of Beach Avenue fifty feet to the North place of beginning-being lot number 3 in block if offsection A on the map of Longport, Selzed as the property of Frederick C. Boice et. six and taken in execution at the aut of Elizabeth R. Nourse Adm. &c. and to be sold by

Dated April 25, 1905. Gro. A. Bourgrois, Solicitor. Pra fee, 97.75. HERIPF'S SALE : Py virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancers, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY

SAMUEL KIRBY,

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

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

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet Westmand Georgia Avenue and running thence (1) and Georgia Avenue and running thence (2) for Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly along and in the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with parallel with feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which the said Elwood M. Graisbery became seized of by virture of a deed of conveyance from William G. Bartlett and wife bearing date the fifth day of June, A. D. 1838, and recorded in the Citer's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 186 of deeds, follo 224, &c.

Belzed as the property of Joseph Graisbery et als and taken in execution at the soil of John Meizner and to be soid by Samurk Kirry.

Bandurk Kirry. OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Dated April 25, 1908,
THOMPSON & COLE, Policitors.
Pr'a les, V. S.

PHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to ma directed, insued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, bu SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDERD AND THREE

at two o'clock In the attention of said fiely, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the sity of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of leading premises, hereinsiter particularly, securing a situate, lying and being in the Township, of Mullics, in the county of Atlantic and Staff of New Jersey.

At the intersection of the Ewest and Pleasant Mulls Books adjuining the lands of John Weeks and others and containing sixty At the sure of the Boads adjuining the present Mills Boads adjuining the John Weeks and others and containing sixty acres, more or less.

Seized as the property of Phelic White and taken in execution at the sait of Margaret A. Alien and to be sold by BANUAL KIRRY.

Dated April 35, 1903. H. W. LEWIS, Bolicitor.



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period - how to avoid pain and suffering and remove the cause by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman's health. Anything unusual at that time should have prompt ter; model turiles pop out their heads and proper attention. Fifty thousand letters from women prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates menstruction and makes those periods painless.

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it, my sick sisters?

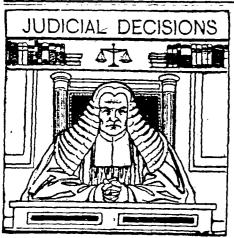
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has greatly benefitted me. I will tell you how I suffered. My trouble was painful menstruation. I felt as each month went by that I was getting worse. I had severe bearing-down pains in my back and abdo-

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more than one hundred thousand women. Why don't you try



that a mortgage is given L. R. A. 196 not to prevent the running of the statute of limitations against each installment as it becomes

The death of a servant, caused by is held in Foreman vs. Taylor Coal Company (Ky.), L. R. A. 447, to impose no liability on the master, under a statute making him liable for death resulting from injuries inflicted by his negligence or wrongful act.

ing an offense fully provided for and punished by State law it is held Judy vs. Lashbar W. Var. 57 L. B. S 413, to be be yould the power of a mn nicipal corporation to make it an offense join solvide under a city ordi nance unless such power is express The loss to be made good under fullicy of are insurance is held ship (Par. 57 L. R. & 510, not to be structure described in the survey, if. quire as a condition of rebuilding. more substantial and expensive struc-

mortgage from one who purchased the Hawthorne. Its present note is flueninterest, for extending the time of pay- as W. D. Howells and Henry James ment beyond maturity, is held, in seem the work of students laboriously Ganz vs. Lancaster (N. Y.), 58 L. R. A. experimenting with the language, and 151 to be usurious, where, by the not of masters of their material insame arrangement, the purchaser is stinctively molding it to its proper required to assume personal liability | sea. for payment of the mortgage

An ordinance imposing a license tax on a business, which has no elements of regulation and which shows on its face that the sole purpose of the city authorities in adopting it was to raise revenue, is held, in State ex rel. Auburn School District vs. Boyd (Neb.), 58 L. R. A. 109, to be a tax ordinance. even though the right to engage in the business or calling taxed is made to depend upon paying the tax and ob-

inred by collision with a street car when attempting to drive across the tracks is held, in Keeman vs. Union Traction Company (Pa.), 58 L. R. A. 217, to prevent recovery where, at a distance of thirty-five feet from the track, he looks along the track 319 feet, and, seeing no car coming, waiks his horse across the track without again looking for a car, his duty being to continue to look until the track

An injunction to prevent the construction of a street railway under an j invalid ordinance is held, in General it's hard to bear. Thousands of ach-Electric R. Co. vs. Chicago, 1. & ing backs have been relieved and L. R. Co. (C. C. App. 7th C.), 58 L. cured. People are learning that back-R. A: 231, to be properly granted in ache pains come from disordered kidinterfere with access to the railroad urinary derangements, dropsy, dlafreight house and track yard, thereby betes, Bright's disease. Read this teacausing special injury for which the timony to the merit of the greatest of railroad company has no adequate kidney specifics. remedy at law.

American Prose Style. A number of American journalists have indorsed the prediction of Prof. Brander Matthews that American writers are destined henceforward to set the standards of prose style for the English-speaking world, says the London Daily Graphic. The reason for the reason that nothing seemed to given-that there are so many of them give me even temporary relief I be certainly will not bear examination. came about discouraged. One day I It might as plausibly be argued that actived in the newspapers the case of a the standard of purity for water man who was afflicted as I was and should be set by the water of Lake was cured by the use of Doan's Kid-Superior because there is such a lot of | ney Pills. His words of praise for this it. If American prose ever becomes a remedy were so sincere that on the model for writers of prose, it must strength of his statement I went to be because the best prose is written the Hugh Murrey Drug Co.'s store and in America—and that is not a state of got a box. I found that the medicine things to which the process of literary was exactly as powerful a kidney remevolution seems at present to be tend- edy as represented. I experienced ing. For, turiously enough, American quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidprose has got worse rather, than bet ney Pills will prove a blessing to all ter since the days of Emerson and cy rather than distinction, and the voluminous sentences of such stylists | medicine, which cured Mr. Walls, will

Another Evil.

Mrs. Kipper-At-last spring is here and the coal man and plumber are things of the past. Mr. Kipper-Don't feel too merry. Here comes the iceman around the



Lester Maynard had always wishes that he could hear a real Indian war whoop. He had played Indian with his friends scores of times, and their yells were sufficiently loud and terrify ing to satisfy any ordinary boy; but Lester said that they were not "the

was delighted to hear his father say

"Give us a war-whoop and you shal

The man made an attempt, but his

"If you can sound a war-whoop that

will satisfy my boy, I will give you

"Yes. we want a war-whoop!" cried

ont several passengers, who had en-

Lester had heard what he called "the

Children's Paradise Is Japan.

to be found in Japan. Many people in

the Land of the Rising Sun get their

living solely by amusing children, and

a profitable employment is found it

blowing soap bubbles for their delects

The miniature insects move and flut-

and crawl; birds whistle, fly about and

peck the fingers; pasteboard targets,

when hit, burst open and let a winged

figure fly out, and queer little balls of

elder plth, when dropped into warm

water, expand into the shape of flow-

of warriors, and various masculine

Names of Welsh Towns.

Paragahapeelalangamukalana

Pitakandahoragollemukalana.

Malkekunelangahenedeniva.

Banasalagodellemukalana, -

Linpotabenlyakumduruyaya.

Munamalagahamulakumbusa

Karendarahanulakumbura.

Karendagahamulakumbura

HARD TO BEAR.

When the back ache

and pains so badly,

can'i work, can'i rest

an't sleep, can't eat,

J. W. Walls, Superintendent of

Streets of Lebanon, Ky., living on East

"With my nightly rest broken, owing

to irregularities of the kidneys, suffer-

ing intensely from severe pains in the

neys, and annoyed by painful passages

of abnormal secretions, life was any

thing but pleasant for me. No amount

of doctoring relieved this condition, and

sufferers from kidney disorders who

school hours.

In manner Willie is very quiet and

small of my back and through the kid

Main street, in that city, says:

Manahehetahaladeniya.

Dodangahamuliatennahena.

Dan unugahawalakadamukalana.

Vales, according to the London Daily

ers, trees, men or serpents.

knocked about or broken.

The children's paradise is certainly

volce was weak, and Lester said, dis dainfully, "Hoh! That wasn't much

could do better myself?"

two nickels," was the reply.

see bim leave the car.

him.-Youth's Companion.

tered into the spirit of the run.

Indlan, just behind.

war-whoop.

have a nickel."

How Lester Was Batisfied.

real thing," and he wanted to know just how a genuine war-whoop sound ed. He had never seen an Indian but he made up his mind that if he

ever did, he would ask him to give s When Mr. Maynard decided to take Lester with him on his California trip almost the first thing the boy asked was, "O, papa, do you suppose we shall see any indians and hear some war-whoops?' And this they did, While they were passing through Arizona a party of Indiana boarded the train, and one of them approached Mr. Maynard and said, "Give nickel." "I wonder if he knows how to do the will do for you. war-whoop," whispered Lester, and he

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

J. G. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

"Give nickel!" urged a big, six-foot Few boys are destitute of a sense f the artistic and many of them show decided talent in designing and aranging objects of beauty. "If the public schools ever add to the

curriculum the making of bouquets as The tall Comanche, placing a hand on the perplexed tercher. "I used to wonhis mouth, gave a more hideous, un | ler why it was that all the employer earthly yell than. Lester had ever in a florist's establishment were men imagined, at the same time diving to Having no other explanation to fall ward the boy in a way to make him back on I concluded that the preference dodge behind his father. All the pas was due to their superior physical sengers joined in the fun and laughed ar night, but I know now that it is heartily. They gave the Indian many become they have better taste in the nickels, but Lester was not sorry to irrangement of flowers. With all her is sound in the faith is almost sure to f home adornment, there isn't one girl real thing," and he was content. War in a thousand who can make a lot of whoops have no further attraction for dowers up into a decent bouquet with int coaching, while, on the other hand he boy who cannot put them together it ril-tic style is rare."

> Kaiser's Magic Ring. . interesting story is attached to s olng which the kaiser always wears on the little finger of his left hand, as tallsman against all personal-danger It is said that a toad one day hopped nto the room of the wife of Elector John of Brandenburg and deposited a lountains is told by G. O. Shields in stone on her bed. The creature dis his book, "Cruisings in the Cascades." appeared, but the stone remained, and The members of the party had lain in was ever afterward jealousy gnarded by the Hohenzollerns. Frederick the to abate; but as it continued to grow worn by the head of the house.

As to the girls, their dolls are marvel-Tea for the Emperor of China. ous, and are handed down through generations, while the waxen bables are nold of the Emperor of China is treattreated with great respect, and are not ad with the utmost care. It is raised There is a yearly Feast of Dolla hat neither man nor beast can get when the maidens show their treasures anywhere near the plants. At the near the nearest ranch. when the maidens show their treasures inywhere near the plants. At the and get a new supply; while the boys ime of the harvest those collecting they had already set about making been a sufferer from catarrh for the past have their turn in the Feast of Flags, bese leaves must abstain from eating snow-shoes from the skin of an elk seven years; could not hear plain and had and receive banners, swords, figures | lah that their breath may not spoil | which they had saved. One pair had ea for the Chinese court. These are names of some towns in

> Some men are naturally absent-minded ind others forget judiciously.

nost of us have any idea of. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children

H. H. GREEN'S Bons, of Atlanta, Ga. the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

The bald-headed man realizes that there is plenty of room at the top. Wanted Bacon and Greens.

favor of a railroad company where neys, that Doan's Kidney Pills cure to a backsliding member of his flock, did not fire a shot, nor did he in any the operation of the street railway will every kidney ill, cure bladder troubles, who had imbibed too freely, "don't you want ter go ter heaven?" "Yes, sub-I sho' does!"

> honey all de time!" The backsliding brother was silent moment. Then he said: "Only trouble bout milk an honey

ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. \$2 trial bottleand treatise free Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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be sure to get the genuine. It is taken in ternally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F J. Cheney & Co. Testimopials free.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney

States on application. Address Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box ders, move and regulate the Bowels an Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials Young Pro igy in St, Louis School Willie Streit, who entered the prim ary class at the Humboldt school. St Louis, in 1901, is believed to be the Colorado produced last year more do smartest pupil in that

city, if rapid advance ment is any criterion Great Demonstration. In fifteen months William has completed the work mapped out for three wild," remarked the confedian. years. Most of his study was done outside of The boy is not only "Were they a bright scholar ir some back?" school, but he has a "No; they were demanding their WILLIE STREIT. wonderful alto voice

money back." Bweet Memori Kind Lady-Why, little fellow, how lid you ever get that black eye? Urchin-Well, ye see, leddy, me prother went away dis mornin' an' he lief in many other troubles-

A Philadelphia man earne a living

"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and noes me good in every way."John P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You become strong, steady, courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla

\$1.00 a bottle. All dragglats.

Boys Clever with Plowers.

tine art the boys will take much higher honors than the girls," lamented upposed inherent talent in the matter be sound asleep during the sermon.

Great's lather had the stone set in > ring, and this has ever since been

The tea used in the immediate house n a garden surrounded by a wall, at

"The Klean, Rool Kitchen Kind" of stores nake no smoke, smell, soot, a hes or exceslive heat. Always lo k for trade mark. You can't blow your own horn unle

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cur. -J. W. O'Barra, 322 Third Avenue. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

teething, soften the gums, reduces infiguma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle be quick to seize it

"Well, you know dey lives on milk seen. en honey up dar-plenty er milk en

ly-hit never did agree wid my stomach?"-Atlanta Constitution.

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Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense smell and completely derange the whole sys. tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Sucharticles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable phy sicians, as the damage they will do is ten folto the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Care, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Teledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cur

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"They say when the great plants played in this town the people went "They did the same when I played," emarked the young lady who blows

ruy me that ter remember him by.

model boy that his friends say he will by going around and waking people up surely be president of the United at stated hours each morning. He is stated so be doing a receing business.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

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keen one would There can never. be full life in religion until there To limit Christ

by our creeds is

bind Him to the cross of our logic. Many would talk with Christ if they might choose the route. Nothing cools the church like a hot scolding from the desk.

When the Spirit is poured out on the church souls will pour in. We are willing to lose our stars when the Sun of Righteonsness shines. The hypocrite will be condemned on

The best place to criticise your neigh-

the evidence of his own pretenses.

bor is in front of your own mirror. Each day will be bright if we take it as it comes new from God's hand. There is more hope of a self-convicted sinner than of a self-conceited saint. Oulture without common sense is a dangerous thing in the hands of a fool. The strongest evidence of Christianity is that it has survived the errors of its

The unfulfilled ideals of this life may be the designs on which we shall work

ROBERT R.

ROBERTS M. D

Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Washington, D. C., writes:

"Through my own experience

as well as that of many of my

triends and acquaintances who

have been cured or relieved of ca-

tarrh by the use of Hartman's Peruna, h can confidently rec-ommend it to those suffering

from such disorders, and have no

hesitation in prescribing it to my

A CONSTANTLY increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their

regular practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to

half of the people of United States.

F. H. Brand, M. D., of Mokena, Ill., uses

CIGARETTES MADE HIM BIG.

Packages Under His Clothes.

although that caused some sad reflec-

tion. It was loss of faith in humanity.

sorrow at the dousing, to speak nati-

tically, of the light of truth as issuing

from his lips. Arch-traitors had con-

spired against him, and his story of

their fell machinations received no

credence. 'Twas a sad day for truth.

Custome Inspector G. T. O'Nell, was

on the pier at Wall street alongside

which the Mexico lay when he saw

Antonio approaching. A Bamson, 2

Goliath, a Sandow; seemed Antonio,

with bunches of gnarled muscle lump-

"You're a chesty guy," mused O'Nell.

That chest expansion would put Fits.

simmons or Sharkey out of business."

Then he noticed Antonio's legs, too,

were those of a hercules, so much so

that Antonio walked as if muscle-

"Maybe he's swelling with dropsy,"

hought O'Neil. "Perhaps he has ele-

phantiasis. Anyhow, he's in a bad

O'Neil led Antonio into the customs

office on the pier and began to probe

the swelling. He put his hand under

package of cigarettes, imported, but

Antonio's shirt bosom and drew out a

Antonio's tronsers, too, were fertile

with cigarettes. They yielded another

"I sleeps in mis bunko. I waks.

He put his hand on his heart.

"Carrambo, carrambo," he said

"Begorro to limbo!" said O'Neil.

A little Scotch boy insisted upon

The little Scot stood undisturbed, but

with a confused look and a red face.

"Well, my boy," said Colonel Parker

Just to Oblige Mim.

"Oh, if I only had a gun!" exclaimed

myered of genuine sympathy.

let me like a soldier diel" ex-

ing out his clothes. -

way. I'll investigate.".

York Tribune.

bonnd.

Antonio Cassoba, a fireman on the

their patients.

patienta".--Robert R. Roberta

If you have been content with hell's reign of drink here surely you will be happy in the drunkard's hell there. The man who is always sure that he Every lost soul has perished in the delusion that he would go just near enough to hell to be comfortably warm. Some sermons are prepared by mixing a drop of sense in a gallon of sentiment; and applied by leaving-out the

PATH MADE BY ELK.

rovidential Means of Recape Fur-A most adventurous story of escape from a snow blockade in the Cascade camp three days, waiting for the storm in severity, and as the snow became deeper and deeper, their situation grew daily and hourly more alarming.

Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as everyone will admit, is the cause of one half the diseases which afflict mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the records of United States. Their only hope of escape was by abandoning their horses and constructng snow-shoes which might keep them bove the snow; but in this case they could carry but little bedding, and only Peruna in his practice. The following case food enough to last them on their jour- is an example of the success he has through the use of Peruna for catarrh.

hese leaves must abstain from eating which they had saved. One pair had hat their breath may not spoil been completed; and the storm having the aroma of the tes; they must bathe chirect times a day, and, in addition absted, one of the party set out to look over the surrounding country for houst wear gloves while picking the the most feasible route by which to get out, and also to try if possible to find time of some kind.

He had gone about a mile when he Steamship Firentan Had a Thousand came upon the fresh trail of a large hand of elk that were moving toward the east. He followed, and in a shor teamship Mexico, was severely pained time came up with them. recently. Not at being put in a cell, They were traveling in single file, led

y a powerful old bull, who wallowed through the snow, in which only his head and neck were visible, with all the patience of a faithful old ox. The PUTNAM PADELESS DYES do not stain others followed him, the stronger ones the hands or spot the kettle, except green (in front, the weaker bringing up the rear. There were thirty-seven in the There is more fun in the world than band, and by the time they had all walked in the same line they left it an open, well-besten trail.

The hunter approached within a few yards of them. They were greatly The man who sees an opportunity should alarmed when they saw him, and made a few bounds in various directions; but seeing that their struggles were in vain, they meekly submitted to what seemed their impending fate, and fell

back in rear of their file-leader. The hunter saw in this noble, struggling band a means of deliverance from what had threatened to be a wintry "Loody here," said Brother Dickey grave for him and his companious. He way create unnecessary alarm among the elk, but hurried back to camp and reported to his friends what he had

> In a moment the camp was a scene of activity and excitement. They reached the trail of the herd of elk, and followpainful traveling, the party arrived at 1 ranch, where they were able to rest and regain their strength, and whence they find the pile of cigarettes had increased to 500.
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> Antonio's trongers to ware familia. they finally reached their homes in

erop of 500. As the cigarette pile grew large Antonio grew small. By Plutocracy of Pittsburg. eliminating the bunches O'Nelll re-Pride is a feature of the younger duced him to a normal girth. generation of Pittsburgers of wealth. Things of which some of them think they cannot be proud-such as the vay in which their hard-working fathers got their start in life-they try to lorget. Though the fathers are some Sancta Maria! Against mia dey contimes proud of this same lowly start

is responsible for this incident: "Do you know, young man, that I once was very envious of your father?" said one of the steel kings to the feel dese bunchs. I say go to da doc. son of a man whose wealth, while great, could be written with one less

Enamee poots dese in while I sleeps. Bimby I go. Dey say we catcha him. figure, says a writer in the New York knocks him down, take de cigarros. Tribune. Mia innocenta." "And when was that?" asked the young man, pleased to think that there had ever been a time when the "king"

envied his father. "It was this way," returned the old grimly man. "I was working in a ditch for \$1.50 a day---" "I didn't know that you started that The late Colonel Parker of Obicago,

way," interrupted the youth. "That's the way. I was working in this ditch for \$1.50 a day, and your story of an experience he once had father was working in the same ditch. when he was visiting a public school He got \$1.75 because he was tronger. in Ohicago. and I envied him the extra quarter." saying "doon' instead of "down."

Commences in the nose, being an in-

and shouted "Down!" in a good, strong nammation of the mucuous membrane: if not checked it extends to the throat lungs, stomach, bowels, often involving the whole system. Mason's Cream of a youngster in the rear of the room of some system. Mason's Cream of a youngster in the rear of the room of set nomebody to scare you and make jumped to his feet, reached out his you jumpe.

The serache—Put onlon in your ear the breath of the room get nomebody to scare you and make younged stayes, sweeten the breath hand mechanically, and then set down stages, sweeten the breath loosen the phlegm, clear the nose and air passages, acts as a counter irri-"you must be a football enthusiast."
"No, sir, I ain't. I fin de elevator tant, allays infiammation, soothes heals, ferming a covering over the deli-nate mucous membrane, thereby protect ing it from the danger of exposure to dust, high winds and changes of temperature. Mason's Cream of Olives down to Morrison's" cost 25c. a box; and will not only cur your catarrh, but prove an invaluable household remedy, giving positive recroup, neuralgia, pimples, burns, tired teet, piles. At druggists or mailed for price by H. T. Mason Chemical Co., 251 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Catarrh, Otherwise Cold in the Head Finally Colonel Parker interrupted

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we say Peruna cures catarrh. The people say Peruna cures catarrh. Prominent men and women all over the United States from Maine to California do not hesitate to come out in public print to say that Peruna is what it is recommended to be, an extend a company that internal, systemic catarrh remedy that cures catarrh wherever it may be located.

Dr. M. C. Gee's Experience. Dr. M. C. Gee is one of the physicians who endorse Peruna. In a letter written from 513 Jones street, San Francisco, Cal. "There is a general objection on

the part of the practicing physician

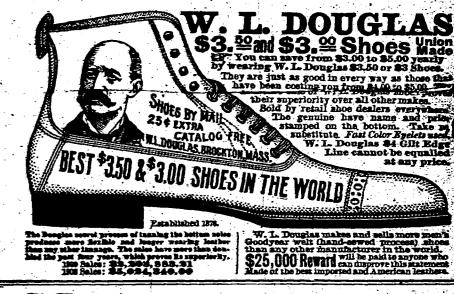
to advocate patent medicines. But

chen any one medicine cures hundreds of people, it demonstrates its own value and does not need the endorsement of the profession. "Peruna has performed so many conderful cures in San Francisco hat I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised its use for women, as I find tt insures regular and painless menstruction, cures leucorrhoea and

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more.

Catarrh may invade any organ of

fects were wonder-ful. The cast-down

Antonio was astonished, astounded and almost asphyziated, says the New Buaranteed Investment Securities. "How getta I dese?" he replied to the inspector's question. "Quien sabe?

feela big. I hav da stamock ake. I

Great-Grandma's Prescriptions. The "grandmother remedy" is not always a thing to laugh at, for some times it cures; but sometimes, too, the matter or the manner of it seems to

warrant a smile, as in the case of

these health hints, which, says the

Philadelphia Record, were written in a family Bible eighty years ago by the great-grandmother of the present one of the most important figures in owner of the Bible: American education, used to tell the A stick of brimstone worn in the pocket is good for them as has cramps. A loadstoan put in the place ware the pain is, is beautiful for the Rheu-

A beain of water gruel, with half a quart of old rum in it, with lots of If you have hiceups, pinch one of brown sugar is good for Cold in Head your wrists while you count sixty or

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