LIGHTENING DAILY TOIL

Honored at Home.

DURING 1905 the people of New Jersey took out Life Insurance in The Prudential to the extent of \$29,793,162.

MATTER OF HEALTH HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

"Don't advertise if you believe you are wasting money. Let your competitor waste the money on advertising. and perhaps in this way you'll soon put him out of business. Just stand back and laugh at him when you see him squandering his money for printer's When elements were flerce with strife. ink. Once there was a boy named-we think his last name was Wanamaker or maybe Moneymaker, anyhow, his name was John, with some sort of a maker attached to his last name. He owned fifty yards of callco, three pairs of jeans, a half a dozen pair of boots. He called this a dry goods store through

to sell a pair of socks for 39 cents. The don't believe in-advertising merchants just laughed. Young John spent \$65 with a Philadelphia paper to advertise just one time and less than \$100 worth of goods. He was cautioned by the merchants who knew it didn't pay. It was through sympathy that they offered blm advice.

But John did not listen to them and went and blew his money foolishly; and to-day poor John sees the result of his misdoings—he has so many large dry goods stores that he can hardly find time to study his Sunday school lesson. Can you see a lesson in this? Be a progressive up-to date business man. Advertise your wares if you want to sell them .- New York World.

Found an Ancient Ring. A laborer breaking stone recently on the roadside at Wanborough, England. the site of the old Roman camp, discovered a ring, which he sold for a few shillings. Experts now pronounce it to be of great interest and value. An inscription on it seems to show that I was a betrothal ring belonging to Buccried, king of the Mercians, who married Ethelwitha, daughter of Ethelwulf,

king of Wessex, in the year 853. Yeast raises the bread, but the trust

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GOOD

The historic incident of a young Tory

heir to a dukedom being pelted with

rotten eggs while making a political

speech is: "Ah," he remarked, wiping

the mess from his face, "I have al-

ways said that the arguments of my

There are some optimistic tempera-

ments that are never overwhelmed by

misfortune. An Irishman belongs to

The old Emperor Ferdinand of Aus-

which led some people to think him

weak-minded. One time, after listen-

hostess. At one of the meals the host-

slave, weren't you?" "Yes, marm," re-

table long er him."

opponents were unsound."

struck town."

Speak Sently. Speak gently! it is letter far To rule by love than fear. Speak gently—let not harsh words The good we'might do here!

Speak gently-love doth whisper low The vows that true hearts blud; And gently Friendship's accents flow,

Speak gently to the little child! Its love be sure to gain: Teach it in accents soft and mild-It may not long remain.

Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear: Pass through this life as best they may,

'Tis full of anxious care. Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the careworn heart; The sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart.

Speak gently, kindly, to the poor; They have enough they must endure.

Speak gently to the erring-know They may have tolled in vain: Perchance unkindness made them so L Without an unkind word.

Speak gently! He who gave His life To bend man's stubborn will. Spoke to them: "Peace, be still!"

Speak gently! 'Tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy, which it may bring



are kickin' orfie, 'cause yer a feedin' wan car. Hardwick is the smallest "Charlie, come back a moment; 'em hash every meal. Mrs. Borden-Howse-Well, I'll give 'em plum pudding to-morrow. Tell cook to put raisins in the hash.

Of Course. "Here is 'Santo Domingo' on your bill of fare," said the guest. "What is that, a cigar?"

'No, sir," replied the walter, "A 'Santo Domingo' is a very warm stew."

I take the little kiss she gives when I go forth at morn. take the little farewell wish upon the breezes borne. I take her little arms' caress and in the morning light Go out into the world of toil, the battle for the right Ring anvils with your clangor!

Burn, forges, flerce and far! The night shall bring the world of home, Where love and goodness are! >

I lean to little lips she lifts to my rough lips of love, I read the mother-hope that shines in eres that gleam above I hear the roaring city call, and unto it I go Light-hearted for the stress because a child heart loves

Swing, hammers, with your clatter! Whirl wheels, and shaft and beam! The light of love shall guide me home From out this shroud of steam!

I take the little rose she holds and pin it on my breast, I take the tender memory of her word that cheered and blest; I face the argent purpose of the labor that is mine. Filled with her trust and patience, her youth and faith divine Plunge, cities, with your thunder

Of traffic-shout and roar! I take the task and do the deed, While she waits at the door!

I-take the task, I face the toll, I deem it sweet to be Bound to the labor that is love for love's fine liberty; From morning unto eventide, remembering her I go, Under the bending wheel that glides for ever to and fro.

Sing, mills, your clattering chorus, Down where the millions sweat! I bare my arms and give my strength And joy in what I get!

I give and take, and give again, and unto dark am bent Beneath the burden of the task for which sweet life is spent! But, ah, the wage so dear to have, the little lips that wait, The hearts that ring, the arms that cling, when I unlatch the gate! Clang with your mighty revel!

Roar, cities, with your strife! And God be praised for strength to toll For warm of love and life!

any good. Nothing more can be know where you are going now."

done. He's had his last chance, "I don't know, and I don't care. I've

tough luck to have yer hand blowed sign of sympathy or sorrow, albeit the off." "Och! Faith, it might have been man who uttered it was father to the worse," replied Cassidy; "suppose Ol'd reprobate under discussion, and the had me week's wages in it at the man who heard it was his cousin and partner, James Pritchard. Pritchard was Garvice's junior by about ten A man, who was recently elected to years, and a more human kindly man. Congress, came to Washington to look He had often been angry and indignaut. around and see what his duties were. He was hospitably received and was at the doings of the ne'er-do-well, but he did not like Garvice's speech; mojedined a great meny times by his colleagues. Before he went home he said over he was not sure but that his son to his friends: "By George, I have had heard it. For it had been made had a good time! I have had dinners quickly, and of a set purpose as the and breakfasts and suppers galore door was shutting, after Charles Garvice, the younger, had heard his sengiven to me. In fact, I haven't had

my knife out of my mouth since I tence, which was banishment from the office he had dishonored and the home he had broken up by his misdeeds. "Softly, softly," murmured Pritchard. tria was constantly making remarks rising quickly. "I guess he's had just

ing to an artist who performed wonderful feats on the piano, he said: "I have heard Liszt and also heard Thalberg, but in all my life I never encountered an artist who---" here he paused. The planist blushed and bowed. "I never saw one," resumed the emperor, 'who perspired so much as A Boston couple were recreating near Augusta, and met an old negro woman to whom they took a fancy. They invited her to pay them a visit, and the black woman accepted, especially as her expenses were paid. In due time she arrived in Boston, and was instaled in the house of the white folks She occupied one of the best rooms and ate at the same table with her host and

ess said: "Mrs. Jones, you were a HE BOSE AND THEY FACED RACH OTHER. plied Mrs. Jones; "I b'longed to Mar's about as much as he can stand for one

Robert Howell." "I suppose he never day." invited you to eat at his table," re- He slipped out and closed the door. marked the Boston woman. No, Left alone Garvice leaned his arms honey; dat he ain't," replied Mrs. across the desk, and grouned heavily. Jones; "my master was a gentleman. The worst was not over yet, his moth-He ain't never let no nigger set at de er had to be told. Pritchard ran lightly down the stairs,

Representative Hardwick, from Geor- and just caught the young man at the gia, was recently traveling in a Pull. outer door.

man in the House. The presence of a have something to say to you." negro passenger gave him great con- The young man looked around with cern, and after the negro had gone into the air of one who expected another the dining-car and eaten his dinner, blow. He had a good-looking face, alaitting near the Georgian, the Georgia belt its features were marred by the member went to the conductor and ask- traces of the fast life he had been lived that the negro be put out of the ing.

car. "We can't do that, sir," the con- Let me off, down to my natural eleductor answered. "Well, if that fresh ment," he said, with a ghastly, mocknigger gets near me I'm going to wipe ing laugh. But Pritchard held him up the car with him," declared the arm.

Georgian; "I-won't have him around "No, I won't let you go. I like you, me." Everything went along peace Charlie; you and I have always been ably enough, the negro sitting in his pals." seat and interfering with no one. "Who

is that black rascal?" asked the South-its effect. Garvice halted a moment. ern member of the porter, after a time. and there being no one in the narrow "Who? Him?" asked the porter; alley leading to the warehouse, he leaned up against the door. "You heard him?" he said thickly,

"Of course, I know I've been a rotter, plain something." Hayter-No. sir; I've got too much check. Charlie; many a man has been

Lovett-What has that to do "Well, let him send me. I dare say Hayter-I believe in a fight to the anish.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Midnight Supper. Gunner-So the famous baseball player at a weish rarebit before retiring and had some wonderful considerable when he was my age." dreams? Were his dreams characterispening to know it was a true statement.

"boss, dat's Joe Gans, the pugilist."

No Let-up.

tic of his profession? Guyer-I should, say so. Why, he was pitching and tossing all night.

Women are such capable creatures: that they have been known to play whist and take care of a baby crawl-

LWAYS said he'd never come to fit. What I've come after you for is to

and now he must just go down-down been consigned, you see, to my proper jured in a blast. "Poor b'y!" ex- It seemed a harsh judgment, and it not altogether dislike his iteration of claimed O'Hara, consolingly, "'tis was delivered without any apparent the words, showing that his heart and entirely callous little can be done. "I can't stay long with you now, promise to meet me this evenling at 7 o'clock at Simpson's? We can have n bite of dinner together, and talk things over. If you'll promise I'll wire my wife not to expect me till late." "All right," said Charlie gruffly, "I'll

Pritchard held out his hand, and after a moment's shame-faced hesitation, the lad placed his in it. "You are a good sort and no mis

ake," he muttered, and slouched away. "He's got to be lifted. I wish could have seen Lucy first," mused Pritchard as he resscended the stairs. It would be a work after her own

From that day Charlie Garvice disppeared from the office of Garylce, larvice & Pritchard in little Britain, ind was heard of no more. It was gen rally supposed he had gone abroad. Jarvice never spoke of him even to is partner, and it was as though n usters pall of silence had descended etween them. But Pritchard, watching closely, did not fail to detect his partner as an aging man., Also he knew that his wife had scarcely lifted son Joe. her head since the boy went away.

Seven long years passed before any thing further was heard of Charles Garvice; and then the revelation came about in an untoward way.

Pritchard was confined to his own house with a slight attack of Illness, and in his absence some misunderstanding arose regarding a bit of business which had been under his department. Garvice through the telephone or what was supposed to be last night?" was unable to come to a full understanding of it. and was invited to come at a fixed hour and interview the man-

He had a busy morning, however, needn't trouble about going to bed and was detained till the lunch hour, when he took a walk along Cheapside for their feed and I want you to run to Finsbury Circus, where was the over to Mrs. Jonah's and borrow some habitation of the firm in question, of those lovely whalebone stays she They were relatives of Pritchard's, sub. showed me year before last."—Puck. stantial people, and Garvice had been

pleased when they began to do business "Mr. Linskill is out, sir, at lunch," said the office boy, "but Mr. Girard is me back after the wedding journey. He

"Who is Mr. Girard?" he asked, you.-Philadelphia Ledger. struck by the name, which had been his wife's before her marriage. "Our confidential clerk, sir, always sees gentlemen when Mr. Linskill is

he passed through a long counting lize bronze lions, two on either side. one man sat at wlong table betwint on one solemn occasion, when he and Lovett-You don't believe in divorce, but I might have been allowed to ex- green tree-tops of the Circus gardens. of dignitaries, he slipped off the throne "It was hard to explain a forged father and son, in a moment of sur- of the oration. The master of cereprise. Then Garvice the elder stag- monles stepped to his side and requestgered a little, while his son grew ex- ed him to return to the throne, which tremely pale. "What is the meaning he refused to do. Being admonished by the ship was Japan, where the he'd like nothing better," said the lad of this?" asked the old man at last, that his eminent visitors might not ap- British Prince was invited by the Embitterly. "Tell you what, if you'd been and his voice had a quick, stern ring prove of his conduct, he replied that peror to visit him at his palace. "Thus,"

> ent at home, I might have done bet- here?" ter. And he needn't be so hard on me. anappen to know that he went the pace attending to my legitimate duties." Girard?

pening to know it was a true statement. Girard

A man of the largest peninds charity. It am the man called Girard," read insight, he suffered that Gar piled the young man, and if there was vice's own past perity differed the a faint touch of pride in the accent, harshness to his boy. His period the who could blame him. Garvice, the erred on the indulgent side, and it was been around with a vague only experience of life that has been pretty constantly due to the spelling reformance about it now; as a possible of the spelling reformance about it now; as the constant of the end of the ceremony.

A Place to Start.

A Welsh mountain is gradually changing its location at Troedyrhim towch. Why don't the spelling reformance of life that the constant of the constan

ined something very different." "Pritchard put me here, father, Pritchard and Linskill between them. They-they saved me from going down "I don't understand it. Why have

we never been told?" "The compact was silence and honest work and hidden identity for ten years. I had to keep to my part of the bargain. But just recently my mother has been told something. Have you noticed it?"

"She has seemed brighter but Pritthard and Linskill, the latter I don't even know. What was the meaning of it?"

Garvice the younger shook his head "I have often asked myself. It's their religion, I suppose. . I am not the only one. If ever the annals of city life come to be laid bare, among the wonders will be found the slient ministry of these men."

"And you are confidential clerk here," he said, vaguely again. "I-I don' understand it."

He sat down as though feeling feeble on his feet. When he spoke again his tone was broken, and great tears rose thereat in Charlie Garvice's eye. For he knew that another of these bitter mistakes had been made, and that he had all these years misjudged his father. The next words broke down the barrier completely.

"Don't you think they would mak break, Charlie, to-to let you-home for an hour to see your mother?"-British Weekly.

MRS. M'GOVERN IS CHAMPION.

Wife Takes the Terrible Terry Task for Flirting. Pandemonium reigned in the train shed at the Broad street station, Philadelphia, shortly after 10 o'clock on a recent Friday night, prior to the departure of the train for New York, when Mrs. Terence McGovern start-il in to finish the job Battling Nelson had begun so beautifully the previous Wed erday, says the Washington Star. She finished by dragging the once 'Terrible Terry" about the shed with her fingers firmly imbedded in the left side of his head while she played a touching tattoo with her other fist on

prominent portions of Terry's handsome

Although somewhat under the weather as a result of his disastrous set-to pride were still assailable. With one Ill., at the National Athletic Club, the with the "Battler" from Hegewisch. former champion pugilist had since been able to sit up and take notice. Charlie, but I've a plan. Will you Pence reigned in the family until . a friend breezed into the station that night with a fetching actress on each arm. Terry joined the party and became so absorbed in expressing his admiration for a pretty blonde show girl that he failed to notice the storm arising on the other side of the shed, where his better half was warming up for a

> Bearing down on the unfortunate Terry under full sail Mrs. McGovern gave vent to a combination of expressions which jarred so greatly on the nerves of the innocent actress that they soon sought shelter in remote and darksome corners while Mrs. McGovern yanked the "once great" about the shed, much to the delight of prospective fellow passengers and the painful

Assisted by numerous sparring part ners, Trainer Joe Humphreys managed to rescue his protege from the infuriated woman in time to save a small por tion of the ear which Battling Nelson had torn to shreds, Terry left for New York with Mrs. McGovern and their

Rare Bits of History. Mrs. Joshua pulled aside the oiled paper and gazed at the landscape out side the dugout. The hour-glass registered 3 a, m., but the sun was still

shining in the western horizon. "Joshua!" she exclaimed, as her hus band appeared above the balustrade, carrying his sandals in his hand. "didn't the 'Skylarks' meet last night, "Y-yes, my dear."

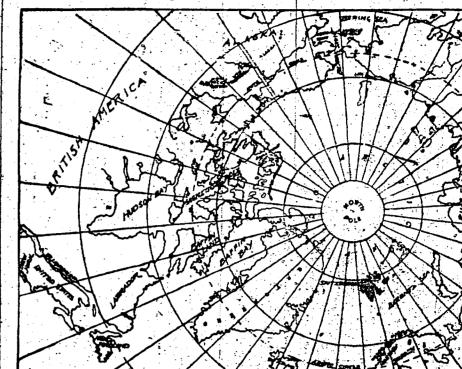
"Ah! I thought as much. Now you move that sun right up where it belongs, I'm on to your tricks and you elther, as the Aepyornithes are crowing

Her Father-So young Mr. Nervey wants to take you away from me? She-Oh, yes; but he says he'll bring

No palace in Europe has a finer o nore tasteful suite of state apartments than that in Madrid. The throne "All right, I'll see him," said Gar- room especially is unsurpassed both rice, with a nod, and followed the for its proportions, decorations, equipyoungster up the stairs. The place ments and furnishings. The throne is

was almost empty for the lunch hour; superb. It is guarded by four lifehouse in charge of one solitary scrib. When the king was a child to ride bler, and so on to an inner room, where these lions was his greatest delight, and two windws looking out upon the his mother were receiving a delegation tation, to gaze on the face of the Mi-He rose and they faced each other, and bestrode one of them in the midst, that year Lord Charles was gazetted my governor, if things had been differ in it. "Why are you masquerading he did not ask them to come and that says Lord Charles Beresford, "we were respect for his mother was then appeal- and we should have been cut down in ed to, and when told that she was deep- the streets by the Jape if we had not "But how are you here; who are ly grieved at his behavior he slipped been guarded by thirty or forty sol-Pritchard made, as such to this, hap you? Where is the man they called off the lion quietly, returned to the diers." gilded chair by her side, and, placing

ing the last seven years, I have imag I MAP OF ARCTIC REGIONS SHOWING LOCATION OF THE POLE



Raold Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer who accomplished west Passage last year, is credited with the further achievement of having located the north magnetic pole. (See black star on left of the map.) : He has definitely fixed the position of this pole in King William Land, not far from the position ascribed to it by Sir John Ross in 1831. In commenting on Amundsen's achievement the National Geographic Magazine said: "The new knowledge which his observations will give us of the character and influence of the magnetic pole will prove of immense value in the study of magnetic variations. Magnetic deviation of the needle is one of the principal uncertainties with which mariners have to contend. Terrestrial magnetism is a mysterious force. Nearly every year we have a magnetic storm, which interrupts our telegraph wires several hours. Whence it comes or what it is we know not: The eruption of Mont Pelee was accompanied by magnetic waves, which were simultaneously recorded in Hawaii, Alaska, the United States and Europe. All this makes the magnetic work of Amundsen particularly valuable, and we must remember that was the main object of his expedition.

FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE EARTH TO THE CLOUDS



The great Park Row building in New York, shown on the right in this picture, reproduced from the London Illustrated News, is the chief of the skyscrapers and is the tallest inhabited building in the world. It covers 15,000 square feet of ground and is 30 stories high. The distance from the curbing to the cornice is 336 feet, to the top of the towers 300 feet, to the top of the flagstaff 447; the depth of the foundations below curbing is 75 feet, making a total distance from the foundations to the top of the flagstnii, 552 feet. Some 9,000 tons of steel was used in the frame, the weight of the structure is 20,000 tons, and with the live load it is estimated to be 65,000 tons. The building stands so firm that a plumb-line fails to show the slightest tremor, even during the highest gales. The number of offices in the building is 950, windows 2,180, doors 1,770, electric lights 7,500, tenants 3,500. On the left is the Railroad and Iron Exchange Building. Underground the Metropolitan Subway Tube Railway and the Pennsylvania Railway cross and recross at different levels. Here there is a veritable town in the bowels of the

NOT SUCH A TALKER.



The Parrott-They say "Shakspeare never repeats." The Owl (disgustedly)-Well, Shakspeare wasn't a parrot.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford laims the distinction of being one of the first Europeans allowed, by invikado of Japan. This was in 1868. In to the Galatea, which, with the Duke of Edinburgh on board, made an extensive tour. Among the places visited

Just Like a Man. Bleeker-If you are troubled with the toothache so often. I'd think you would consult a dentist.

Meeker-I did call on one the other day and ? certainly experienced from Bleeker-Did he pull the

In Montana, along the line of the Great Northern Railroad, a pelting rain was falling one November day. Inside. the section house, the rusty soft coal was red with heat. Two section hands came in, dripping like the proverblalrats, and proceeded to stand as close to the stove as they well could without being scorched. Shortly clouds of steam ascended from their soaked clothing vanor bath.

rangezed the water from the hem of his trousers, "overails is the things to wear, fer no matter how wet they are:

they are soon dry." "Naw, Jawa mackinaws is the byes." replied the state as he looked down with a disc at his plain suit of the the looked that the state of the looked that the look

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BELLS IN CHURCHES.

FIRST USED BY PAULINUS, BISHOP OF NOLA, ABOUT 400.

Thunder and Lightning.

The Early British Christians Used Wooden Rattles to Call the Peoble Together For Worship - Bells and

Church bells are of ancient origin The ancients had bells for both sacred and profane purposes. Strabo says that market time was announced by their sound and Pliny that the tomb of an ancient king of Tuscany was hung round with bells. The hour of bathing was made known in ancient Rome by the sound of a bell. The night watchman carried one, and i served to call up the servants in great houses. Sheep had them tied about their necks to frighten away wolves, or, rather, by way of amulet.

Paulinus, bishop of Nola, is general ly considered the first person who introduced bells into ecclesiastical service about the year 400. Historians say that in 610 the bishop of Orleans, being at Seno, then in a state of slege, frightened away the besieging army by ringing St. Stephen's church bells, which is gave him something to eat and at a clear proof that they were not at that | night secretly let him into his room in time generally known in France. The the attic to sleep. This went on for a first large bells are mentioned by long time, Peter content to let his Bede in the year 680. Before that period the early British Christians made use of wooden rattles to call the congregation of the faithful together, Hand bells probably first appeared at religious processions and were afterward used by the seculars. The small bells were not always held in the hand. They were sometimes suspended upon a stake and struck with ham-

ing the church bells. Inguiohus, abbot of Croyland, who died about 1109, speaks of them as being well known in his time and says that "the first abbot of Croyland gave six bells to that monastery-that is to say, two great ones, which he named Bartholomew and Beladine; two of a medium size, called Turketulium and Bettrine; two small ones, denominated Pega and Bega. He also caused the great bell to be made called Gudla, which was tuned to the other bell and produced an admirable harmony not to be equaled in Eng-

land." The bells used in the monasteries were sometimes rung with ropes having brass or silver rings at the ends for the hand. They were anciently rung by the priests themselves, afterward by the servants and sometimes by those incapable of other duties, as persons who were blind.

The doctrine of the Church of Rome concerning bells is that they have merit and pray God for the living and the dead; second, that they produce devotion in the hearts of the faithful. The dislike of evil spirits to bells is well anciently rung for two good purposes, one to bespeak the prayers of all good Christian people for a soul just departing and the other to drive away the evil spirits who stood at the foot of the bed or about the house. Such was the general opinion respecting the efficacy of bells before the reformation, but since that period "it has been the usual course in the Church of England that when any sick person lay dying a bell should toll to give notice to the neighbors that they might pray for the dying party, which was commonly called a passing bell, because the sick person was passing hence to another world, and when his breath was expired the bell rung out that the neighbors might cease their prayers, for that the party was dead." It is now only

The saint's bell was not so called from the name of the saint that was inscribed on it or of the church to which it belonged, but because it was always rung out when the priest came to that part of the service, "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus, Domine Deus Sabbaoth," purposely that those persons who could not come to church might know in what a solemn office the congregation were at that instant engaged and so, even in their absence, be once, at least, moved to lift up their hearts to him who made them. Bells at one time were thought an effectual charm against lightning. The frequent firing of abbey churches by lightning confuted the proud motto commonly written on their bells in the steeples, wherein each entitled itself to a sixfold efficacy-viz:

tolled after death.

Men's death I tell by doleful knell: Lightning and thunder I break asunder; On Sabbath all to church I call; The sleepy head I raise from bed; The winds so fierce I dost disperse;

Men's cruel rage I do assuage. It has anciently been reported, observed Lord Bacon, and is still recelved that extreme applause and shouting of people assembled in multitudes have so rarefled and broken the air that birds flying over have fallen adjoining Boston in which among the down, the air not being able to support them, and it is believed by some was a decidedly ignorant appearing that great ringing of bells in popul and shiftless looking colored man lous cities has chased away thunder named Jones, who was to testify as to and also dissipated pestilent air.—New an alibi.

Social Opinion.

York Herald.

Social opinion is like a sharp knife. There are foolish people who regard it only with terror and dare not touch or meddle with it; there are more foolish people who, in rashness or defiance, wise people who grasp it discreetly and boldly by the handle and use it to To which Mr. Jones immediately re-

An Improbable Story, The editor looks downcast. What's the matter with him? "He received a letter yesterday in-

forming him of a big legacy, and in the replied, Declined with Her Gift. A Lancashire vicar was asked by the choir to call upon old Betty, who was deaf, but who insisted in joining in the solo of the anthem, and to ask her only

to sing in the hymns. He shouted into her ear, "Betty, I've been requested to speak to you about your singing! last she caught the word "singing" and replied: "Not to me be the praise, sir. It's a 'gift.' "

Marine Information. Do you ever catch any whales, captain?" asked the fair passenger on the

"Often, ma'am," answered the dignifled captain.

"How very wonderful! Please tell me how you catch them?" "We drop a few of the old salts on their tails, ma'am."

In the British museum are books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskin, wood and paim leaves.

MICHAEL ANGELO

The Humble Start In Life of the Pa-Two boys were herding swine in

Italy. They were evidently discussing some very important subject, for they were earnest at it. A man approached, and the boys separated, each for his own side of the pasture. The man was angry and was shaking his hand at them. The boys said nothing; they drove their swine in and were quiet as a mouse about it. The man had said they should stay out until dark, and the sun had not even set yet. After they had driven the swine to their respective places each crept to his room, took his clothes and tied them in a bundle. This done, they both crept down and ran to the road which led to Rome. One's name was Peter; the other Michael Angelo. Both were poor boys. They tramped and tramped, and the first thing they did when they reached Rome was to go to church. After they had rested and prayed they looked for employment. Peter received employment as the cook's boy in some cardinal's house, but Michael could find nothing to do, so he almost despaired. He went to his friend Peter, who

friend do this and Michael content also. Michael when in church had seen some fine pictures. One which fascinated him was "Christ Ascending to Heaven." Taking bits of charcoal, he went to Peter's room and drew pictures on the white walls. One day the cardinal had occasion to go to the room. Michael had meanwhile secured employment in the cardinal's kitchen, The cardinal, upon seeing all the pictures, was dumfounded with their sonages was anciently greeted by ring- accurateness. He called Peter and .Michael upstairs and asked who had drawn them. Michael confessed he had, but said he thought he could rub master and gave Peter a better posidrawings, learned diligently and became the renowned Michael Angelo. one of the greatest painters of his

> VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.

Parsnips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla. Carrots are good for those having

tendency to gout, Celery contains sulphur and helps ward off rheumatism. Celery is a nerve tonic; onlons also

are a tonic for the nerves. Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, ready to command and quick to flog." expressed by Wynken de Worde in the but should be avoided by gouty people. He appointed a staff of military and -Beets are fattening and good for peo- judicial officers, who executed his orple who want to put on flesh; so are ders in all matters pertaining to col-

> nerves and is excellent for sufferers monies. from insomnia, Spinach has great aperient qualities and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation.

Hatching Eggs In the Mouth. Some curious examples of the egg laying habits of certain frogs are reone species, a species which was reare tadpoles, but fully formed, though, of course, diminutive frogs. An Amerlcan tree frog, again, has a pouch along the whole extent of its back, in which the eggs are carried until hatched. It is the Nototrema marsuplatum of zoologists, the name referring to this curious habit. The case of the Surinam toad is equally curious. In longed to Colonel Jeremiah Wadsthis species the male places the eggs, worth; Boston, belonging to Mr. Nichone by one, in hollows in the loose skin olas; John Anderson and Cuff, who on the back of the female, where they held the office for ten years. After the are developed.-London Globe.

Waiting to Be Found. Lost one evening in a side street off Charing Cross, a small terrier came for the next six days at nightfall to the same spot, waiting to be "found" and scanning eagerly every passerby. The constable on the beat got to know her wistful little face and the bright silver collar she wore quite well, but she was never to be seen by daylight. It was only on the sixth evening, half starved and weak with waiting, that she allowed herself to be captured and taken to the dogs' home at Battersen, where she was eventually claimed by her owner.-St. James' Gazette.

The Nature of an Oath. Some years ago a case was on trial before the judge of a court in a city numerous witnesses for the defense

He was finally called, and the usual oath was about to be administered, when the attorney for the prosecution arose and addressed his honor, suggesting that Mr. Jones be interrogated as to his understanding of the solemnlty of an oath. The judge therefore asked the witness if he understood the seize it by the blade and get cut and nature of an oath, to which he replied, Philadelphia Ave., Egg Har-

"Yes, sah." "Well," said his honor, "what is it?"

Self Cantrol. A Boston woman was standing on a street crossing waiting for a car when a passing wagon and broke open. The Notice, beautiful light dress she was wearing was rulned by the dust. The driver, who stopped to recover the package, saw the damage and said, "I am very sorry, ma'am." The woman bowed and replied, "It was not your fault,

Not His Tongue. "I ain't got no doubt," said Hiller, "but what I kin git that there job as consul in that place in England. No be a cinch too." "Oh, yes," replied Peppery, "if you

can learn to speak the language."-Philadelphia Press. Eloquent Stillness.

"What makes you think Bilkins is ove?" "I was in the next room to him and his girl and overheard one of their si-

lences."—Life. Forgiveness is better than revenge.

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BLACK GOVERNORS.

Curious Piece of Old Time Conac icut History.

A book little known even to collectors of Americana is a volume entitled "Hartford In the Olden Time; Its First them, out again. The cardinal explain- Thirty Years," by Scaeva, which was ed to him that it was all right so far edited by W. M. B. Hartley and pubas the wall was concerned. He took lished at Hartford in 1853. There is a Michael and sent him to a drawing chapter in this book entitled "The Black Governors of Connecticut," the tion. And Michael worked hard at his very title of which will excite the surprise of most intelligent people even in Connecticut, who have never heard of any black governors in the Nutmeg State except the governors of an opposite political faith, who were, of course, politically black. The title, however, is explained and justified by a little explanation. Before the Revolution and Water cress is an excellent blood pu. down to a period as late as 1820 it was the custom for the negroes living in the state to hold an election on the Saturday succeeding the regular election day, choosing one of their number as rovernor. Sometimes, however, no election was held, the retiring governor

assigning his office to another. The man chosen in either case was usually "of imposing presence, strength, firmness and volubility, quick to decide, ored people, especially questions per-Lettuce has a soothing effect on the taining to morals, manners and cere-

The fact that he had no legal status in the province or state did not at all trouble him or his subjects, and he appears to have exercised a very real morality and justice. The justices of the peace appointed by these black governors were, as a rule, extremely lated by naturalists. The female of severe in punishing people of their own color who transgressed the law. cently exhibited at a meeting of the So generally was this recognized by Zoological society, carries the eggs the whites in colonial times that when about in her mouth until they are a slave committed some offense it was hatched. When the young emerge they the custom to turn him over to the culprit always fared much worse than if he had been tried by the regular

Among the more notable colored men who held the office of governor were: Quaw, a negro belonging to Colonel George Wyllys; Peleg Nott, who beabolition of slavery in Connecticut the custom fell into disuse.

I will not be concerned at men's not knowing me; I will be concerned at my own want of ability.—Confucius

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cityward, and it may tend to do injury to the resort. The architecture and other features of New York City life are not looked for by visitors to the sea. Atlantic City hotels recently constructed are reproductions of New York City hotels. The seaside should have a distinctive architecture of its own, in keeping with the character of the resort, and in harmony with the moods of visitors.

In the development of the New Jersey seacoast the idea of a somplete change from the sights and sounds of the large cities should predominate. People want to get nearer nature, and away from the artificialities of life. They want to see and experience something different from prove a powerful fortification. their ordinary daily life. That feeling is increasing among the American people d the seaside resorts that offer the greatest change, while affording all the creature comforts, will be the resorts most in vogue.

Governor Signs Election Bitis.

overnor Stokes Thursday signed saybis bills passed by the Legislature, which adjourned nearly three weeks ago. Two of the introduced by Assemblyman Marelli. One of the bills distranchises for five years any person offering a bribe to influence a delphia for a number of years, both in base voter, or any person who shall give money to and foot ball. be used for bribing purposes.

The same penalty is imposed on any em-ployer or superintended of a corporation threatens or improperly insuences workmen in his employ, A second offense fine of \$1,000, or both.

illegal purposes in the use of money at elec-The Governor also signed the bill passed at

the instance of Assemblyman Cattell, of Gloucester, providing that court criers in | S. Ireland, Charles Horner, B. L. Stephens, A. third-class counties shall be paid \$3 per day. Another important measure signed by the bins, L. C. Albertson, John J. Gardner, Governor was the one which gives additional time in which application may be made to the | Conever, David VanSant, Hiram Williams, B. Court of Common Pleas for the granting of F. Hann, J. A. Whittier, John S. Smith, A. H. liquor l'oenses in seaside cities, This bill provides that it shall be legal for

the court to receive such applications on other days than the first day of the terms of Frederick R. Moore, Adam Conover, W. B. the court, between April 1 and June 30 of Warner, W. T. G. L. MacMullin, Charles W. each year. Assemblyman Scovel, of Camden, was the father of the bill. More New Laws.

Governor Stokes Tuesday signed the bill passed by the last Legislature authorizing the appointment of a State Commission to insuggestions for the purification of the stream. The Commission is to work in conjunction Pennsylvania.

Other bills signed by the Governor include the following: Appropriating \$75,000 for the rection of an armory for the Red Bank Bolgiano. troop of cavalry; enables railroad companies to raise or depress their tracks without com ing within the scope of the limited franchise act; annexes the borough of Woodlynne to Camden; appropriates \$50,900 for the building of the new wing at the Vineland Soldiers' Home; appropriating \$2,000 for the repair of the Moumouth Battle Monument; appro- beld at May's Landing on the loth day of May. priating \$10,000 for the erection of a monument at Greenwich, Cumberland County, to 1, at which meeting the following items of commemorate the burning of a cargo of tea belonging to the British during the Revolu tion; appropriates \$2,000 for the dedication of a soldiers' and sailors' monument at Elizabeth; authorizes the Governor to appoint a chief and one assistant inspector of power vessels and boats navigating the waters of the State above tidewater; appropriates \$100,-000 for the erection of a new wing at the State House; gives relatives of persons of unsound mind the right to money the latter may have in excess of the amount required for their support.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes Meetings were inaugurated at Weymouth last Sunday, with preaching by Rev. G. W. Ridout. A large delegation from May's Landing attended the service. To-morrow afternoon some of the Methodist workers will establish a Sunday School

at Weymouth and conduct the service. The monthly prayer meeting in connection with Mr. D. W. McCture's class will be held tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach to-morrow norning at 10.80 from the subject, "God and Providence in Great Calamities," In the price party Thursday evening by evening at 7.30 Pastor Ridout will preach the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School class third of a series of sermens on "Danger of Mrs. Melvin R. Morse, of which State Normal School; Miss Mary Brownlee, Signals" from the subject, "Dangerous she is a member, the occasion being in konor Books."

Fire Weeks of Camp Life for State Soldiers.

All of the National Guardsmen of the State Will go into camp this year at Sea Girt. Euch foriment will have a week, which means five weeks' encampment. While in camp the Mattiz, Mrs. Rose Burley, Mrs. P. Pomelear, are twenty-seven children of school age in soldiers will have rife practice, which form-Fly. was conducted after the encampment WAL OVER,

The commands will be in camp on the following dates: July 7, to 14, Third Regimen: and Second Troop; July 14 to 21, Second Regiment and Battery B; July 21 to 28, Fifth Regiment and Battery A; July 25 to August 4. First Regiment and Troop A; August 6 to 11, Fourth Regiment and Signal Corps.

Governor Signs Bank Bills. Governor Stokes Wednesday signed three pills introduced by Senator Avis, amending the laws relating to banks and trust companies. One measure makes it a high misdemeanor for officials of these institutions to abessie funds, to fraudently faiglfy records or to knowingly overdraw their acco with a view of perpetrating a fraud. The other two bills require directors to take

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COUNTY LEGISLATURE. WILL MEER AT COURT HOUSE DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

FOR ORGANIZ TION. Report of the Auditing Committee of the Board Shows a Balance of \$15,249.42 in the County Tresaury -Bonded Debt is \$98,000.

The County Board of Chosen Freeholder will meet in , the Court House next Wednesday for organization. Officers will be elected and the appropriations for the fiscal) ear The Auditing Committee of the Board

met in the office of County Collector has been so impressed with it, that, T. C. Albertson last Wednesday afternoon, should investigation now under way and after auditing his accounts stamped prove satisfactory, he will have a mile of their seal of approval on the report-

> still leaves the \$15,349.42 in the treasury. Of this amount of receipts \$229,898.02 were received from taxes and \$15,116.57 from the State for the County Road construction. From fines and costs, \$2,417.18.

The bonded debt of the County is now

which make up the liabilities of the County. The bonded debt in detail is as follows: Jail bonds, due April I, \$3,000; Lunatic Asylum bonds, payable in two years, \$5,000, due or "We cannot afford to make Atlantic City | January 1, of the years 1906 and 1907, making up the \$10,000, the total; the Bridge bonds, payable in four years, with \$5,000 payable on January 1, of each year; the County Road bonds, of \$40,000, with the same amount due on January 1 of each year, and for the Court House improvements, \$5,000, on January 10 each year until the whole \$20,000 is paid. All the bonds are at the rate of 4 per cent. The net liabilities in bonds and unpaid drafts amount to \$77,757.06

> Local Notes of the National Game. The fencing of Pastime Park is almost com-The diamond is being placed in first-class

condition. There should be but one Manager and hi lectsions isw. Morey is showing up in fine form in the

The members of the Association are setting in some good practice. The juveniles of the town have organize no less than three distinct teams and all wil

Luderits at first sack, Coventry at second Smallwood at third and Towser at short will The Association will journey to Hammonton next Saturday and do battle with the

team representing that hustling town. "Chad" Stewart says his arm is in better condition than for several years. His throwing to bases last Saturday verified the asser-

Harmony should be the watchword throughout the season. With this follows good feelaltogether and with much more vim to win. Rev. Father McCormick took in the practice game from the grandstand last Saturday bills are known as the purity election bills. atternoon. The Reverend gentleman is an old-time base ball enthusiass, having coached the crack St. John's College team of Phila

> Will Decorate Graves of Fallen Comrades.

Commander W. F. Washington, of Jos Hooker Post No 82 G. A. B., of Atlantic City. This announced the details to decorate the The second bill defines what constitutes graves of the soldiers of the civil war in the County cometeries Memorial Day. The details are as follows:

Pleasant ville-Commander W. P. Washing ton in command. Comrades, I. P. Shaner, J. R. Higgins, H. C. Norman, Samuel R. Steb-Clement J. Adams. Jacob Stockle. John W Capper, John W. Holmes, Walter S. Miller, Thomas K. Reed, Job C. Stebbina. Joseph G P. Lake, John G. Brooks, Charles Maxwell, Fisher, John Sigmund, Theodore Parker, J. V. Albertson, E. S. Carter, P. I. Hughes James Conover, J. H. Adams, D. W. Crouse. English Creek-Senior Vice Commander John 8. Nichols in command. Comradea 8 . Wescoat, George F. Currie, George B. Zane Abrams Wietz, B. F. Comly, William D. vestigate the subject of Delaware River pol- | Bright, Thomas C. Adams, Aaron R. Smith lution and to report to the next Legislature | David B. Lasbley, Henry Somera, Samuel S

Somers, Samuel Horn, John H. Brown, Port Republic City-Junior Vice Comman with similar bodies from New York and der Justice A. Siebert in command. Comrades, William Clevenger, Henry Bates, Isaac Andrews, Lewis Robinson, Joseph Smailwood, Joseph Lee, James W. Lash, R. H.

> Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school district of the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, that a special meeting of the legal voters of said School District will be 1906, at 7.20 o'clock P. M. in School House No. business to be acted on will be submitted. To authorize the Board of Education t nurchase a lot on which to erect a school

> 1086 of the Gloucester Farm and Town Association in Cologne, Atlantic County, New Jersey. The cost of said plot shall not exceed the sum of twenty-five dollars. To authorize the Board of Education to erest a school house on said plot of land, and to purchase for said school house the school furniture and other necessary equipment. The cost of said school house, furniture and equipment shall not exceed the sum of fifteen hundred dollars.

house, the plot of land situate as fellows

Une-half sere on Southwest corner of lot No

The amount of money thought to be neces mary for the foregoing is afteen hundred C. E. SAULSBERRY, dollars, District Clerk. Dated May 8, 1906.

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Miss Catharine Pomelear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pomelear, was tendered a surgood things was served. Those present were for a special election May lith to vote

the following: Mrs. Kate H. Morse, teacher of class, Mrs. \$1,500 to purchase the ground and erect and illian Barrett. Mys. Ratis Lawis, Mys. Caules | furnish a school build Misses Edwina Coleman, Bemie Abbott, Annie Reeves, Mins Rumssy, Sara Posseles: Mesers. Charles T. Abbott. Edward C. Fitch Harry Reeves and P. Pomelear.

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"When I was a druggist, at Livonia, Mo.," writes T.J. Dwyer, now of Gransville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong to dive One was trying to sell his promety and mises to Arisona, but after using New Disserted a regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the state of the day healer. Guaranteed by Water Power Oc. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.-Adv.

Main Street Lots.

as cath to produce duties. They are also two building lots 40 ft. each on for information that will lead to the water and supplied to applied to applied to applied to applied to applied to the person of persons with the state of the person of the p Hither residence or business. Address Atlan. tie Heal Betate & Tavestinent Co.-Adv

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading, The beautiful laurel is in bud.

Bibo's Jumbo Cirars are better than ever .-Assemblyman Thomas C. Eiving of Hammonton, was a visitor restorday. Full assortment of fresh confections Fitch's to-day.—Adv.

The old town is assuming her Spring gar and she will soon be at her prettiest. Rate got into the paultry yard of Mr. Daniel W. McClure last Sunday and killed thirteen Chief of Police Harry C. Ridridge, of Atlanic City, died yesterday. Chief Eldridge was

well known here. Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilizer for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & Bon. Prices right.-Adv. Dr. T. C. McLeod and Mrs. T. C. McLeod,

of Newfoundland, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Rideut. Assistant Postmaster Lewis W. Cramer is making extensive improvements to his Abseon Avenue residence. Mr. William M. Cramer, of Tuckahoe, wa a visitor Wednesday and was cordially greeted

Special trains are depositing tons of maerials at this point to be used in the construcion of the Pennsy's electric railway. A complete line of the latest improved rasoline and blue flame stoves have just been

by bla many friends.

placed on show at Pratt's.—Adv. Dr. C. R. baulsberry will erect a brick esidence on his property at the intersection Cape May Avenue and Second Street. The Gamma Sigma's recital given in Veal's Opera House on Friday evening April 37 netted \$20.00 for the San Francisco sufferers'

Besides generous contributions donated by the various fraternal societies the sum of 296.10 was raised here to aid the San Fran-

The electrical system of street lighting is giving great satisfaction. The establishment of a water supply for fire protection will Mr. Samuel Smallwood is prepared to reeive orders for ice to be delivered to any

part of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv. Miss Gertrude Kay, Miss Mary Kay and Miss Hazel Baker, of Atliance. Ohio, and Miss Ricanor Abrama of Butler, Pa., are the enests of Miss Anna Corson. Magistrate D. R. Issard had a narrow escape from being run down by a West Jersey train

The engine missed his carriage by only a few Mr. P. Pomelear, while engaged in repairing a kilp for the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company vesterday morning, sustained

at the Sugar Hill crossing Thursday evening.

severe cut on the head by a piece of falling Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sale wods sores used ringyuce to the ing sixteen different views of May's Landing

and vicinity.-Adv. Rev. Richard A. Rinker will preach at the Presbyterian Church to-morr w at 10.80 a. m. and 7,80 p. m. Mrs. E. C. Shaner will lead the ing, good team work, a general playing Christian Endeavor Society service commencing at 6.45 p. m.

Mrs. G. W. Ridout will address the County Women's Christian Temperance Union Copvention at St. Paul's M. B. Church at Atlantic City next Tuesday on the subject, "The relaion of the Church to the Ricon." The 'many friends of Miss Mary Lambert,

search clerk at the County Clerk's office, will be gratified to learn that she is rapidly recovering from the effects of a severe libues and that her complete restoration to health is assured. Mr. John Laugh of Point Pleasant, N. J. let his insurance run out on his house and

store last Tuesday and that night his property was totally destroyed by fire. There is only one way to be protected. Have all your property insured and keep it insured. We represent five standard companies. Atlantic Regi Estate and Investment Co.-Adv. Grand Chief Washington, William Jackson of Camden, paid a fraternal visit to John W

Circle, No. 29, Brotherhood of America, Thursday evening. Addresses were made by several members of the Lodge and an enjoyable social session was held. Senator Lee has recommended to Governor Stokes Dr. John R. Fleming and William

loite, of Atlantic City, and Elias Reed, of Bueus Vista Township for appointment as the Atlantic County Board of Equalization of Taxes. The salary is \$1,200 per annum. The pupils of the Theims public school ourneyed out with their teacher, Mr. Raleigh Weintrob last Saturday and held a pic-pic on the banks of the Great Egg Harbor River

opposite the old Catawba Church. Several visitors were present and the day was spent ery pleasantly. Word was received here yesterday afternoon of the death from typhoid fever of Miss Mabel Anderson, youngest daughter of Mr. at the home of her parents at Atlantic City, Thursday evening. Deceased was fifteen years of age, and was well known, having spent the Summer of 1904 here. The news of

her death was a shock to her many friends We have received word from companie represented by us that after paying all San Francisco losses in full their capital will be unimpaired and a good surplus remain. We can, therefore, offer you insurance in companies that pay in full and have never failed in paying losses of assured, Let us protect your property. Atlantic Real Estate and Insurance Co.-Adv.

If people who wonder where all the dirt used in filling in for the additional track on the West Jersey and Seashure Ratiroad, between here and Ca diff; comes from, should visit the gravel pits above Cardiff and see the operations of a steam shovel at work there. the matter would be explained. The immense piece of machinery has been working for some weeks at that point, and has plowed itself several hundred yards and filled several thousand cars with dirt. This shovel is capable of making four scoops a minute, and each time digs out one and a half cubic yards of earth, trees, roots or whatever else is in its wake, and dumps them into a train of cars.

The Board of Education at a meeting belo Tuesday evening, elected the following teachers for the coming school year: Prof. 8. G. Huber, Supervising Principal of the Township schools; Misses Rachel Ingersoil, Edna Smallwood, Florence Abbott, Bertha F. Cramer; Mesers, Clark S. Barrett and Raleigh Weintrob, of May's Landing; Miss Helen Roglish, of Trenton, N. J., a graduate of the of DaCosta; Miss Bile B. Leeds, of Leeds of the young lady's twenty-second bir bday | Point and Miss Anna 8. Collina of Esteliville anniversary. A pleasant, social evening was The assignments will be announced in June. enjoyed by all who participated and a feast of The Board size adopted a resolution calling

upon the proposition of an appropriation for | Water Power Co., 25c. Try tnem,-Ally. that anction of the Township.

G. W. Fouts, Postmaster at Riverton, Is nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says "For 30 years I had chronic liver complaint which led to such a severe case of jaundies that even my anger nails furned yellow; when my denter prescribed Electric Bitters; -Adv.

Offers Reward

The updersigned will pay a liberal second for information that will lead to the M. Address A. H. Danenbour, Mili

EQUALIAZTION TAX BUARD.

missioners of Appeal Out of Office -County Assessors Under Direct Control of Board.

POWER.

With the going into effect of the pew

County Board of Tax Equalization, the local appeal boards throughout the County will likely be legislated out of existence. This denew County Boards of Taxation shall have all the powers given to Commissioners of Appeal or any local board charged with the duty Supreme Court Justice Swayze, in Newark, of reviewing taxes on appeal, in accordance raied against the Ultizens' League as to the with the provisions of the act to which this introduction in evidence of alleged defective is a supplement, under such rules and regulations as it may, from time to time, prescribe and adopt. Said County Boards of Taxation shall hear and determine all appeals that may be made at such times and under such rules and regulations as it may from time to lime prescribe and adopt; provided, that appeals may be made at any time prior to the twentieth day of December of the year in which said taxes are assessed and levied; and prowided further, that the determination of said board shall be reported to the Collectors of the respective taxing districts on or before the first day of February, following such ap-Assessor Jenkins will likewise be

control of the new board. The law on this

In each County said boars shall have the assessment of taxes, by whatever pame known, in every taxing district lu said arrest. county, which said assessors or officers shall be subject to, and shall, in making assessment, be governed by such rules, orders or sirecnuck County Board, in the enforcement of the objects of this act and the act to which this is a supplement. Before making any such rules, orders or directions, such Chunty Board suall submit the same to the Board of Equalization of Taxes of New Jersey for its approval, and no rule, order or direction Board until the same shall have been ap- rights. by the said Board of Equalization.

Such assessors or officers charged with the assessment of taxes shall, as now provided by law, subject to the operation of this act, make all assessments of property in their re
Chancellor Magie, in Camden, Menday at the West lowed a rule to show cause why the West corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Company assessment of taxes shall, as now provided by should not be enjoined from lesuing \$6,000,000 to \$272 of deeds, page 320.

Seized as the property of Andrew Dunn et. Seized as the pro law, subject to the operation of this act of stock, in accordance with spective taxing districts and shall make out a full and true copy of their assessment lists, with it a restraining order, and was made rewhich shall be called their duplicates, and turnable next Monday before the Chancello shall, on the first Tuesday in August, in each in Camden. The suit was brought by Jonathan

said county at 10 o'clock in the forenoon County Courts Will Convene. The May Term of the County Courts will open nere next Tuesday with Supreme Court Justice Francis J. swayze presiding and circuit Judge Allen B. Endicott and Law Judge & A. Highee on the Beach.

pective countles at the Court bot

The docket of County Clark L. P. Scott shows a total of eighty Supreme, Circuit and Aspeal cases listed for trial. The following panel of fifty-four will serve during the term: Absecon-Franklin Turner, Samuel W. Gib

Atlantic City-William F. Wahl, Harvey J. Shumway, Simon B. Faber, Charles R. Myers, Lewis Galupo, Howard M. Rogers, Dapiel S. White, Henry M. Oberwiell, Smith Conover. William H. Rice Newlin Haines, John G Smallwood, Ezekiel V. Corson, Thomas B. Wicks, L. Doughty, Attred A. Turner, Carl T. Roesch, Rev. Dr. S. S. Joley, Lewis Byans. Franklin P. Cook.

Brigantine City-Frederick W. Willits Buena Vista Township-Charles Baker Reg Harbor City-Jacob Esseistein, Philip Hitler, Jacob Kuoblauch. Egg narbor Township-Charles Vi John Lee.

Galloway Township-Elmer Sooy, Abram Anderson, Sr., Daniel Mathia, Ezra Doughty. Edward Ertell. Ramilton Township-Curtis Hazelton, liam Ripley, Robert Peachey, Isaac A aron, Samuel Smallwood. Hammonion - Samuel Anderson, George Berry.

Longport-lames B. Townsend. Mullic. Township-Joseph Abbots, David R. Wescott, John T. Irviug. Pleasantville-E. R. Ingersoll, Lewis Holland, Frederick Adams, Riwood Cake, Port Republic City-Filmore Cavilee: Somers' Point-Howard Blackman. Ventnor-Steelman Royal,

Weymouth Township-Bernard Gddfrey

Carman Lacavita. and Mrs. John C. Anderson, which occurred | Cars for Pennsy's Electric Railway Righteen of the sixty-eight passenger oaches which are to be operated on the new lectric line of the West Jersey and Seashor Railroad Company between Camden and Atlantic City arrived at the Pavonia shops, East | 125 ft. North of Adriatic Ave. \$500. ide, Camden, Thursday. The cars will be equipped at the shops with up to date motors | 180 ft. North side Mediterranean Ave. 812% ft. of 400 horse-power each. The new coaches, East of New York Ave. \$25,000. which cost \$12,000 each, are handsomely fitted

In a measure they are constructed on the plan of those operated on the "L" in New Wygand, lot 15 section 9, plan H. D. Moore, York City. It is said that the men now run- \$650. ning engines on the seashore line will proboperation of the motors.

Letter to Irving Fitch, of May's Landing.

DEAR SIR :- Mr. Frank Robinson, Tiquaville Pa., bought Devoc with a good deal of feeling against the whole tribe of mixed paints. Our East of Texas Ave. \$6,000. agents there, Messrs. Kernochan & Co., got him to do it. He says: I am more than pleased with the job. I had corner Pacitic and Arkansas Ave 3. \$325,000.

one-third of the paint left over; I know of with Devoe, that are wearing well. What a pity, we have to all go the ough the same school, to find out what paint to put on Island Ave. \$150,000. a touse! Experience teaches. lan't thereany easier way to learn?

Yours truly, . F. W. DEVOE & Co. New York. Death From appendicitie

Dr. King's New Life Pills increases. They wave you from danger and bring quick and painless release from constinution and the file growing out of it. Strength and vigor niways follow their use. Guaranteed by Oyster Plant Season Opens

At the rising of the sun Tuesday morning

opening of the season for the gathering of Oyster plants in the Delaware Bay. More than 500 boats were out and when the signal was fired hundreds of dredge, were thrown overboard. The State Oyster Commission rec specied the grounds, and reports that the growth is marvelens. It satisfies the best esson in the history of thes great incustry

Card of Theats. The members of the Games, Marie destate to express their gratifude and appropriate to all who assisted or contributed in the wo to make their recent recital a success

A Mountain of Gold Control of Caroline, Wis, as did one 200. running eyes on her leg, see and her Silong years Greatest silong years Greatest silong of Piles, Wounds and Sores.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE BODY WILL HAVE GREAT MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

City Council has called a public hearing for next Monday, when surface drainage system? so successful in Philadelphia, New York and duction is arrived at by a perusal of section other big cities, will be considered. The comof the new law, which declares that the plete system, as planned by Council, will cost

> awarded the contract for the repaying of Pacific Avenue with asphalt. The successful bidder agrees to lay the asphalt under a tenyear guarantee for \$1.49 per square yard. The Barber Aspualt Company, of Philadelphia, next lowe 1 bidder, wanted \$1.86. A drainage system which goes with the award is to cost

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Two alleged jewelry thieves, fugitives from justice, seeking this city as a hiding place, were found by the detectives Wednesday and are now lodged behind prison bareawaiting extradition. A decor letter, sent by the police to the post-office led to the undoing of Steven Barrico, badly wanted by the police of Pittsburg for the alleged theft of nearly \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. When Barrico sent a friend for the letter, Detective Harry Wilson shadowed the messenger until he returned to Barrico, and then the latter almost fainted when placed under

Dr W. D. Crum, the colored Collector of the Port of Charleston, S. C., over whose appointment a long fight was waged in the United States Senate, addressed a gathering of colored residents in a ball here last Tuesday night on the subject of "Social Equality." He held that the negro as a whole did not aspire to social equality, but simply demanded justice. He emphatically denied the negro had been a hindrance to the United Stafes. The negro had not come woluntarily and his departure would not be voluntarily. He declared social equality was only a humoug and used as a scarecrow. What the negro shall be considered adopted by said County asks and demands is a fair chance and civil Chancellor Magie, in Camden, Monday ad

by Henry Tainall, Treasurer of Company, dated March 30, 1908. The rule carries House, of this city, who is represented year, attend before the said boards of their by Attorneys Thompson & Cole. The affidavit which was filed shows that House is a boid of guaranteed stock of the West Jersey Railroad Company, and that under the conditions of Mr. Tatnall's offer he applied for 55 per cent. of his present holding of the stock of the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic the West Jersey Railroad Company in the and South Carolina Avenues in the city of proposed \$6,000,000 issue of the West Jersey Allantic C. 27, in the county of Atlantic and sand beashore Company. Mr. Tainall's answer

Ave, and 97 ft. West of Georgia Ave. \$51000. Daniel L. Collins and al. to Ryon & Collins Co. 75x118 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. East of Montpeller Ave. \$25,000. William F. Wahl et. ur. 10 George W

Vallee et. al. 17.2x47 ff; West side Ocean Ave. 381.10 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. William F. Wahl et. ux. to George W. Vallee, 17,2x47 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 344.8. it. South of Pacine Ave. \$5,000. William F. Wahl, et. ux. to George W. Vallee et. a), 17.2x47 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 327.8 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000.

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ew Jersey Ave. 21. Joshua G. Corson and ux. to Reese B. Bosle, 20150ft. corner Westminster Ave. 500 ft Bouth of Pacific Ave. & 150 ft. East of Kenacky Ave. \$2,700. Elizabeth A. Barrett and vir. to John L. Young, 25x65 ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. Louis Kuchnie to Enterprise Stock Co. 25x

John L. Young et. ux. to Mamye C. Bonce, up and have a seating capacity of fity-eight 50x65 ft.-West side Massachusetts Ave. 100 ft. North of Adriatic Ave. \$30,000. Benjamin H. Willels estato to Phillip C Mendel Krechmer and ux. to Fannle L

ably be taken off and given instruction in the Nixon, 50x25 ft. 100 ft. North of Allanile Aveand 225 ft. West of Mississippi Ave. \$1,666.66. Catherine E. Meeham to Elliott A. Repp, 25x 100 ft. East side Vermont Ave. 100 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$6,000. Edward Doughty et. al fc. Anton o S. Sira

cusa, 70x60 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 90 ft. Clemen: J. Adams and uz, to Associated Realties Corporation, 190x2000 ft. Southwest John McClees to Charles T. Lavyder, (Irreg.) several other jobs, a year old or more, painted | Southeast corner Oriental and B hode Island Aves.: (irreg.) Northwest side Oc ean where same is intersected by East side of Rhode

> Charles T. Lawder et. ux. to New Amster dam Realty Co. (irreg.) East side Rhode: Island | and at reas quable prices, guarantacing their Ave. 250 ft. South from Southeast corner Oriental and Rhode Island Aves. \$1. Ida A. Nixon et. vir. to Carl Zimmerman et ix. (irreg.) West side Chalfonte Ave 610 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$2,000. Bamuel W. Moore et. uz. to Charles B. Steacy, tox1500 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 421 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

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the State patrolboat Cypher announced the It South of Pacific Ave. \$1. William Bowler et. uz, to Samuel W. Moore, 89x15 0 ft. West side Georgia-Ave. 421 ft. South of all liver regulators? August Flower has a of Pacific Ave. \$45,(8). The Good Old Way.

A severe com er axtack of la grippe is tike a

hre, the sooner you combat it the bester your

chances are to overpower it. But few mothers

in anis age are willing to do the necessary

required to sive a good old-fashioned btreatment such as would be administheir grandmothers, backed up by German Syrup, which was always ly used in connection with the home thront of colds and is still in greater house-ten ayor than any known remedy. But dream thous the application of the old-fash-

de German Syrup will cure a severe ok time. It will ours colds in childis the standard of the standar

HERIPP'S SALE

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

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day

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, county of Atlantic and State of New Beginning at a point in the Westerly line plete system, as planned by Council, will cost about \$300,000,

The city won an important point in the city won an important point in the fliquor license investigation Thursday when Supreme Court Justice Swayze, in Newark, supreme Court Justice Swayze, in Newark, introduction in evidence of alleged defective petitions by wholesale. Only writs specific with Allantic Avenue twenty-five lest; thence (3) West wardly parallel with petitions by wholesale. Only writs specific with four companies bidding, the Cleveland Trinidad Paving Company Monday was awarded the contract for the repaving of about wardly from the Southerly line of said twelve feet Soulh wardly from the Southerly line of south wardly from the South from the South wardly of the South line of flown to Facility feet South from the South wardly of the South line of flown to Facility feet South from the South wardly of the South line of flown to Facility feet South from the South wardly of the South line of flown to Facility feet South from the South wardly of the South line of flown to Facility feet South from the South wardly along said line of Mount Vernon Avenue and thirty-three bundance and fifty feet South from the South from the South wardly along said line of Mount Vernon Avenue investigation Thursday when suppreme Court Justice Swayze, in Newark, with Allantic Avenue wardly parallel with Millinons Avenue wardly on a line parallel with Illinons Avenue wardly on a line parallel with lilinons Avenue wardly on a line parallel with lilinons Avenue and thence Eastwardly wardly on a line parallel with lilinons Avenue and thence Eastwardly vernon Avenue of the Wroth Avenue and thence Eastwardly on a line parallel with lilinons Avenue and thence Eastwardly vernon Avenue of the Wroth Avenue and thence Eastwardly vernon Avenue of the Wroth Avenue and thence Eastwardly on a line parallel with Mount Vernon Avenue of the Wroth Avenue and thence Eastwardly on a line parallel with Mount Vernon Avenue of the Wroth Avenue and thence Eastwardly on a line parallel wi beginning, being the same premises which beginning, being the same premises which Felix L. Addor conveyed in fee to said Mary Roth by deed dated the thirty-first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and two, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, New Jersey. Beized as the property of Mary Roth et. al, and taken in execution at the suit of Atlan-tic City Loan and Building Association, and BMITH R. JOHNSON.

IARLES U. BARCOCK, Solicitor. Pr's fae, \$11.25.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDERD AND SIX. at two,o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, attacte, lying and being in the city of Ventner City (formerly Ear Harbor Township) in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point one hundred feet
Southwardly from the Southerly line of
Monmouth Ayenue and one hundred and
afty feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line
of Corsilis Ayenue being a point in the Easterly line of Cornwell Ayenue and wine thence of Corallis Avenue using a point in styline of Cornwall Avenue and runs thence it is Ea-twardly and parallel with Monmouth Avenue two hundred feet, more or less, to linelde Thoroughfare; thence (3) Southwardly along said thoroughfare the several sources the several sources along said thoroughfare or less, to a point one Monmouth Avenue; thence (8) Westwardly and partilel with Monmouth Avenue two hundred feet, mere er less to Cornwall Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Cornwall Avenue fitty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed unto the said Andrew Dunn by The Ventnor Company, by deed bearing irst day of May, A. D., 1902, and porded in the Clerk's Office of

GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.
Pris fee, \$10.85.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE. NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX, twac'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

proposed \$6,000,000 issue of the West Jersey and Seashore Company. Mr. Tainall's answer to affidavit was that Mr. House had not taken the advantage of his rights and become a stockholder of the West Jersey and Seashore Company, and, therefore, was not entitled to an alloument of the new issue of stock. The \$6,00,000 stock issue was to raise funds with which to build and equip the Pennsy's new electric line to this city. It is not likely that the construction of the new road will be delayed.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 4th inst.:

George T. Lippincott and ux. to Edwin H. Cuthbert, \$5.57 ft. East of California Aye. and 270 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 97 ft. West of Georgia Ave. \$51,00.

Sanders, 53x1500 ft. 421 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 97 ft. West of Georgia Ave. \$51,00.

fwentieth General de Seld by SMITH E, JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated May 5, 1906. CONROD OTT, Solicitor Pr's fee, \$19.20.

A TLANTIC CIRCUIT.COURT. Harry F. Riley, trading as' New Jersey Stone Co., Upon Contract In Assachment Joseph E. Pennock, et. al., rading as J. R. & A. L. Ren-

Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment woelsqued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, good and chatties, tands and thements of Joseph E. Pennock and Abraham L. Pennock, trading as J. C. & A. L. Pennock, for the sam of two thousand dollars, returnable on the account day of April, nineteen bundred and six has been served

Atlantic. Harry F. Riley, ir ading as New Jersey Stone Com, oany. Plaintiff. By Wx M: CLEVENGER, AU.Y. Pr's fee, \$4.95.

Only Eight Clear Days During the . Month of April. The month of April maintained its estab lished record for being decidedly wet and rainy. There were only eight clear days in it, according to the monthly report of Director Judkins, of the Atlantic City Meteeroligical Bureau.

The highest temperature recorded for the month was 78 degrees on the 21st; the lowers was 28 degrees on the 1st. The total rainfal. amounted to 1.83 inches; the greatest rainfail in any 24 hours, below 1.24 on the 9th. The prevailing direction of the wind was Northwest, and its total movement, was 6830 miles, with an average hourly velocity of 8.8. miles. The miximum velocity for any five minutes was 2) miles per hour from the Southeast, on the 9.b. There were eight clear days, li partly cloudy

days and 10 days on which rain fell. There was a fox on the 10th, and no thunder storms Monument Work. The D. J. Hammill Co., of Pleasantville, are now prepared t furnish monuments, head stones, markers, cradles, sixts or posts in granite or marble at the shortest notice

work to be first-class. Repairing and cleaning stones and fencing a specialty. Partie desiring work done for Memorial Bar should place orders at once with H. W. Shaner agent for May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv The Secret of Success. Forty million bottles of August Liewes sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it lestill growing. Isn't that a fine showing of sucoces? Don't it prove that August Flower has

tion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemies Steacy, 50x150 ft. East side Florida Ave. 464.42 the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal.

Water Power Co.—Adv.

Rosiness Announcements

iantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv.

Besirable properties for sale or rent. At-

See Hill's souvenir post ourd views of prin-

[pal scenes in and about Mey's Landing.-

Muhacribe for THE RECORD and get the

ows. \$1.00 per year in advance and melled

to any part of the United States.

disorders?-that it has proved itself the best matchiess record of over thirty-five years in caring the alling millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 250.; regular size, 15c. For sale by

TOTAL TU CHENTURS.

HERIPP'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to med SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Atlantic City, in the county of State of New Jersey.

All the curtesy right of Thomas G.
Folwell, of, in and to all the following described lot or piece of land, sitlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as

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No New Jersey. lantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of lows:

New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

No. 1—Beginning at a point in the East line of New York Avenue one hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundredths.

Avenue at the distance of three hundred and of a feet Southwardly of the South line of

New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

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Heginning at a point in the Easterly side of Illinois Avenue four hundred and fifty feet than the parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a point; thence Southwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a point; thence Southwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to illinois Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to Illinois Avenue; thence Northwardly along Illinois Avenue; thence Northwardly along Illinois Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

All the following described lot or piece of land, situate on said Beach, in the city of Atellantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of Illinois Avenue four hundred feet South of Illinois Avenue fleve and fifty feet to the plant in the county at May's Landing New Jersey, in book Nc. — of deeds, page — &c. This mortgage is given to secure a portion of the plant of the property of Charles R. Myers et al. All taken in execution at the suit of Joshua E. Borton and to be sold by Sheriff.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of Illinois Avenue four hundred feet South of Pacific Avenue and running thence Easter wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue fifty feet; thence Westwardly parallel with Facific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Base-erly side of Illinois Avenue; thence Worthwardly along said avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the lot number 15 on the plan of said Association.

All that certain city lot or tract of land at two o'clock in the afternoon or said day, the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of All that certain city lot or tract of land Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and of Atlantic State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning in the Southerly edge of Baltic
Avenue distant thirty-three feet Eastwardly.
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Selzed as the property of Thomas G. Folwell and taken in execution at the suit of J. Franklis Stevens, admr. 20. and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNBON, Eheriff.

Dated Mark 31, 1908. Wh. M. CLESCHGER, Att'y.

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

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

All those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the East side of New York Avanue thirty-one and one-fourth

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND BLX.

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Dated April 7, 1908.
WM. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor.
Pre fee \$11.35. L'ASSIGNESS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Regular Term of the Orphans' Court to holden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTERNTH DAY, OF MAY,

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX: Mary Ells Hood and William Hood, Execu-tors of Buth Hood, depeased, John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine Peter L. Mullin, deceased.
Wilkiam L. Garrison, Executor of William C. Sharp, deucased. John W. Biddle, surviving trustee of Renjamin Philips, deceased.
Townsend Godfrey, Assignee of Ida Comp-On. The above-named Executors', Administra-

The above-named Executors, Australian tors' and Assignees' must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the Sith day of April, 1986, in ander to have their secounts settled at the soming Regular Term of said Urphan's Court. By order of E.C. SHAMER, Bated April 14, 1906, A TLAME CIRCUIT COURT.

Curtis Elérièse et. al., trading as Eldrièse Express Upon Contrast. à Storage Warehouse Co. In Attachment. American Structural Steel American Structure steel
Company.
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Strait Company, an absent debtor, at the suit
of Curtis Eddredge and Levi H. Eddredge
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of Atlantic.

Curtis Educates and Levi H. H. dredge, strading as Eddredge Express & Stagage Warehouse Co.. Plaintiffs By WM. M. CLEVERGER, 4477.
Dated March 29, 1906.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Retate of Albert Horton, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Single Y. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Single Y. Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this fifty made on the application of the understantly Executor of the said decedent, matter in hereby given to the craditors of the said decedent to exhibit a the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their claims and decimals, lygainst the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will avgainst the estate of the said deceased, with 111 nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from p. seachting or recov-ering the same against the subscriber. EDWARD HOWNON, Executor. May's Landing, N. J., April 4, 1995. NOTICE TO CEBDITURS.

Estate of Louise A. Rose, deces sed.
Pursuant to the order of Emanu. C. Shaper.
Burrogate of the County of Atlant is this des Surrogate of the County of Atlant w. the day made on the application of the university of Executor of the said decedent, which is bereby given to the crediture of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, and on the office of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, and against the exate of the said decedent, which nine months from this data, or they will be foreeer barred from prosecutions or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MILLIAM B. STRVAMA, Executor. OTICE TO CREDITO mintate of Hannah C. Porter, deceased.

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND STX at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at two o clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hatel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Ayenues, in the city of At-lantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All those certain lots, tracts, pieces and parcels of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as fol-lows:

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of theri facias, to me di-SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Borough of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and known and designated on "Map of property belonging to Somers S. Lake et. al, situated in South Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey," duly sled in the Clerk's Omeo of Atlantic County, as lot forty-one (41) in section four (5); lots three (3), twenty-even (27) and thirty-five (25) in section flow (6); lots eleven (18) and twenty-six (29) in section six (5); lots eleven (11), nunsteen (19) and forty-two (20) in section eight (3); lot eleven (11), nunsteen (19) and forty-two (20) in section eight (3); lot ene(1) in section nine (9); lot twenty-two (27) in section four-teen (16); lots six (5), twenty-two (27) twenty-seven (27) and twenty-eight (28) in section fifteen (16); lots three (3), afteen (16) and twenty-four (24) in section seventeen (17), eight (8), twenty-three (27) and twenty-four (24) in section seventeen (17), eight (8), twenty-three (27) and twenty-four (24) in section seventeen (17), eight (8), twenty-three (17) and twenty-four (18), and taken in execution at the suit of Albert L. devese and to be sold by

SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY Dated April 7, 1906, JOSEPH BECK TYLER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$2,00.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

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S. Crammer, her tunband, conveyed unto the
said Samuel I. Wells by deed dated the twelfth
day of May. A. D. 1908, and recorded in the
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May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 57 of
deeds, foile 45, &c
Beized as the property of Charles A. Smith
et, al. and taken is execution at the suit of
The Provident Life and Trust Company, of
Philadelphia, and to be sold by
SMITH E. JOHNBON,
Sheriff.

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A TLANGU COUNTY ORPHARE COURT.

On application for the te show cause, &c., iteniamin Erecking, Executor of the escate of Olof Bergman, knifted exhibited to the Court, unider eath, a just she true account of the personal estate and decreased, whereby it appears that the agreement to pay his debta, and requested the said of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands temperated to the Court, at the Court House is May's Landing, on Friday, the eighteenth day of May, sext, at 9 a. m. to-show cause why so much of the aid lands, renements berefit amont and real estate of the said decedent. Spear guest of the court of the court of the said sands, renements berefit amont of the said lands, renements berefit amont of the said lands, renements berefit amont of the said sands of the said decedent. Spear of the Court.

E. C. SHANER, Burrogate. A TLANTO COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

WALKER G. BLOOK, Prostor.

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Dated April 7, 1908. Howard M. Cooren, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.65. SHERIFF'S SAIR Bigabeth J. C. Mullin, Administrately of Ningersul Strikens of Nin NINETEEN HUNDREH AND SIX.

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Dated March 11, 1906. W. D. Lippinsorr, Solicitor, Pris fee, 84.65.

Estate of Anna Mary Strawn, deceased.

Pursuant to the Order of Summuel C.
Shaner, Surrouste of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned, Substituted Administrative to a
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May algorithm. LATE ADAM.

May algorithm. J. April 18, 1886.

ARAPTER THEIR DOUBART

But I had said him bitter words-Too bitter to forgive; The love, methought, would leave his heart As water leaves a sieve; It seemed no more could kisses be

While both of us should live.

All lost in wretchedness and wrath I turned, nor hoped for rest-He only held his kind arms out To draw me to his breast; He spoke not, but his eyes' clear speech Was easy to be guessed.

Light were his lips upon my cheek, His eyes I could not see My own were hid; oh, short of heaven, Could such forgiveness be, As that I won when my dear love

Hald out his arms to me?

NOSTALGIA.

HE night-lamp burned low. The crickets shrilled their monotonous chirfup in the clear Mexican night. A single star, like a blasing gem, peeped above the opposite mountain's summit, and sent its brilliant rays into the sick-chamber where Duncan McGregor watched with his feverstricken wife, who lay tossing in an uneasy slumber.

There was a fathomless fear and or made a hushing gesture to the little periods. Spanish eyes dilated with distressful one, in point of conveniences and utilisympathy. For Antonia loved the ties-were avoided. ground upon which "Dona Elena" walked.

ly, and began to mutter to herself. the sick girl cried out in a plaintive backed by unlimited capital, it was voice: "Oor Faither, wha dwellest immense. abune, lat Thy name be haudden in reverence."

She paused a moment, and Duncan's heart stood still as he whispered: "She is praying—and in the auld Scotch of her childhood's home."

Ellen went on, the sweet voice fainter, but appealingly tender: "Lat a' the nations on earth croon Thee as King. her pride was puffed up by the thought Lat the hale warld dae Thy biddin', that her Duncan was the man on as weel as up abune."

word: "I dinna remember wha' cam nelst, mither! It's lang syne I said it. "Oh, yes, noo I remember: 'Gle us ilka day oor bite an' sup. An' dinna cast up the lil we've dune as we keep no coont o' the ill dune to ane an-

Here she stopped again; and then, in a thrilling tone that would melt a heart of stone, she cried, beseechingly: "An' dinna try us owre sair; but save na frae the wiles o' the de'il. For Thou art abune a' an' wi' Thee alane is micht an' majesty to a' eternity.

She had finished, and Duncan's tears were falling on the little hot hand he again noting the galloping pulse in the "The senora pines for her native

land, senor. Can you not take her home? If not, her life will go away here in the strange country."

Antonia had crept close to the bedslife, and was kneeling, watching with keen distress the fevered wanderings of Dona Elena.

"Tu tienes razon-you are right, Antonia!" he said. "As soon as it is pos-

alble she shall go." The sick girl became more quiet and seemed to be sleeping for a while. Duncan's heart was wrung as she muttered now and again the names of her

parents, dead these five years; and of her little brothers and sisters, now grown and out in the great world. It was the dear auld Scotch she had heard in her childhood that was on her Suddenly she began to sing. He rec

eguized the words of the Hundred and Thirty-seventh Psalm: " As we sat thegither on the banks

o' the strange watters o' Babel, oor he'rts were sair, sair,' " then she began to weep, and sang no more. Great tears rolled down Duncan's

checks. Antonia whispered softly: "Senor, you must take her home. The time is not to lose, to save the

dear life of Dona Elena." "It shall be so, Antonia! She shall so home as soon as she can bear the

The night hours passed and dawn was just breaking, when Duncan was startled by Ellen's voice, calling in weak but natural tones, "Duncan! Duncan! Is this hame?"

"No, darling, this is Mexico; don't you remember?" The sick girl gazed hard at her hus-

band, and then at Antonia, and seemed to be taking in the details of the room. Then she sighed and moaned, "I thocht I was hame." Duncan kissed her fondly, and murmured tender words of careasing.

Ellen lay still a few moments, and then, stretching out her arms to him beseechingly as a child asking its mother to be taken, she crist: "Duncan, laddle! tak me hame."

maun gae, or I'll dee." "Ye shall gae, lassie," cried Duncan in a broken voice; "as sune as can be, ye shall gae."

"Tak me noo-noo!" she begged He gathered her up in his arms, and promised solemnly that she should so at once. Then she gave him a kiss and a laugh that would have been almost gay if it were not so pitiful; and went to sleep. The fever flush paled, and the slumbered peacefully.

Duncan McGregor was superintendent of the great Mexican mines of San Sristobal. He had been sent down to the land of the Montezumas by an English company, at a large salary, to take charge of their interests in the rich San Cristobal district. A yest or two later he had returned to Scotland and brought out beautiful Ellen Camp-

hell as his bride. She had come with romantic notions of the language, the people, the coun try, the antiquities of that ancient land. They had traveled at first through the beautiful cities, and had seen tropical Marino at its best

I feel as if I were living a fairy cathedral in the little town of Santa story, here in Mexico," cried Bilen, enraptured as they wandered about the enchanting pasco-leading to the Castle of Chapultenec.

Duncan answered, fondly. The patice, with their plashing fountains and luxuriant tropical plants and old?" answered Ellen, with a laugh trees, the fairylike alamedas, the love not mirthful. "For my part, the very ly senoras with their Spanish beauty, newest things and strictly up-to-date all bewitched the young bride, who so things interest me more. I want things loved her husband that a desert with him upw, new, new. These antiquities tire would have been paradise to her. How me. much more, then, the Eden delights of The days grew double in length. the new, strange country, in its southern luxuriance, its glamor of ancient express your spontaneous feelings in a days and things.

But time came when the stern realithe San Cristobal mines, and the wedding journey was over.

Ellen had grasped the language with the readiness of a born linguist, and



grief in the man's eyes as he softly soon eclipsed Duncan himself in her rose at every start the patient gave, facility with the sonorous Castilian

dark-skinned maid, who lay curied up Their home was an attractive one; across the threshold of her mistress' built and furnished tastefully by the room, ready for any needed service. company for their superintendent; so At any stir of the beloved "Dona that the ordinary deprivations of for-Elena," she was wide awake, her big elgaers in this country—a middle-age

Ellen was pleased at first, and would be shown all the wonders of the mine Suddenly the patient stirred restless- and the mill. She made many a trip up the mountain trail to the great San What is it, Ellen? Darling, what do Cristobal mine, which had been disyou want?" asked Duncan, bending gorging riches for hundreds of years over her, softly caressing the little for the Spaniards and Mexicans, by hand and pushing back the chestnut their old-time methods of mining. But tresses. The blue eyes, bright with now up-to-date and worked by a thorfever, looked at him unknowingly, and oughly competent superintendent,

> Ellen's ideas of values were all set crazy as she wandered through the tunnels of shining mineral, and saw bursting from the sides of the mountain, in great ridges, the veins inexhaustible in wealth.

She was a girl who was enthusiastic over great things and great dolngs, and whom all these mighty works de-

The company furnished a coach and coachman for their superintendent, and Ellen drove dally with "Pedro." comely, Mexican cochero, for her Jehn about all the environs of the mines. taking in every new aspect of the wonderful country.

Then, too, the housekeeping was so new to her that directing the servants and ordering the household filled many an otherwise weary hour.

But in time the glamor faded: the interest paled; the language wearied; the same drives fatigued. She had no American neighbors with whom to affillate. Dona Lucita, the mining engineer's Mexican wife, called on her. was pressing between his own, now and But Ellen found that her newly acquired tongue did not lend itself to the exigencies of a running conversation on unaccustomed topics. After Dona Lucita had inquired as to the health of "Senor Don Duncan," and how she liked Mexico, and she had inquired also about the health of "Senor Don Eduardo," who was the esposo of Dona Lucita, and how was the "criatura"-otherwise "baby"-conversation flagged. Dona Lucita's parting compliment, "Hasta la vista!" was an intense relief to Ellen, with all her Span-

ish knowledge. And so it was with the other neighbors; Dona Teodora and Dona Clotlida, and all the other "Donas" wearled her, because , they were incomprehensible

each to the other. and so, in time, the novelties were novelties no more. The language, which she spoke with wonderful ease for a foreigner, falled to express save the surface feelings of her heart. She even grew to hate the insincerity of the

compliments of the country. "A sus plea senora"-"at your feet. senora"—meant nothing to her. "Beso a usted la mano"-"I kiss your hand" was an abomination on the lips of men to whom it was mere mummery. Then the incompetence of the servants, the impossibility of keeping house in the dainty way in which she had been trained and accustomed, added to the disillusionment of the strange-and as she acknowledged to herself unwillingly-the uncongenial country. The deadly monotony par-

alyzed her. The mountains hemming her in stiffed her. "Duncan," she said to her husband one day, "when shall we be able to return home, do you think?"

"Why, pet, when we came we thought to stay ten years. By that time we shall have acquired enough wealth to be happy all our days in Scotland." "Ten years!" schoed Ellen. "It is an eternity to live in Mexico."

"But, darling. I thought you liked Mexico so well; and the position is a fine one. I couldn't hope to do se well at home."

"Duncan, dear, do you know I am here for me? Nothing! You have your work. I have nothing. You even stay at the office now until late of nights; and I must sit up and wear my heart out. .alone."

"Ellen, my precious, don't get homerick! So very much depends on our remaining! Won't you try to stand it?" Ellen promised that she would; but her soul rose up against the proposition of staying "ten years" where, after the lapse ing for home.

So the days passed, Duncan busy and interested, Elien lonely and ennuled. In time he ceased to talk to her of the mine which had outworn all its interest for her; and she no more complained of loneliness; for it displeased and upset her husband. So there came "the little rift within the lute" for them; and Ellen hated more than ever the squalld peones, the chiftless house servants. She ceased her walks for fear of tarantulas and centipedes, and the whole country and its people sickened best

Visitors would come and harp upon the seemery, the antiquity of the old

Teresa close by. "Just think!" chirped an Americana. City of Mexico, and drove out to the who was taking a flying view of that part of the republic; "this old church is three hundred years old! How in-"You are the fairy-story yourself," teresting! -How dramatic! I do so

dote on ancient churches!" "Does it make it any better to be

There was nothing to do. "You don't foreign language," she told Duncan. When you are inwardly conjugating ties of life compelled their presence at your subjunctives, how can you hold on to your idea?"

"Ten years!" The fatal sentence of banishment seemed ringing its knell through everything. Could she do it? Her will said "yes," her soul said "no." For a while she comforted herself with a little pet dog, the brightest, most intelligent creature ever seen. But he went mad and had to be shot. Ellen grieved over him as for a human being. It had meant so much to her, to have him to prattle to-to tell how she hated this cruel, lonely equntry. How she was dying to breathe her own native air. "Buen Amige"-for thus was her favorite called—had been the confident of her mad homesickness, the intensity of which Duncan, with his more equable temperament, had never dreamed.

From drooping and pining came at last the day when Ellen had taken to her bed, sick in body as she was in mind. A Mexican doctor was called. He was nonplussed over the case; his remedies did no good. Fever set in, and Duncan awoke to the knowledge of how it had been with his darling, while he, with what he now denounced as arrant selfishness, had been too aborbed with his work to notice how her life was going. And now his darling lay stricken unto death-helpless in a

strange land. The promise had been given, and Dinnean could not persuade Ellen to delay a day in starting, weak as she was, and the fever still rioting in her

She was taken with 'the tenderest care by bearers, on a camita, to the pearest railway station, and placed comfortably in a berth of the private drawing room, under the assiduous care of her husband. Antonia, and the doctor. The latter, when asked if it would be dangerous to start in her weak condition, had shrugged his shoulders, and said, with his palms, outspread deprecatingly: "Quien sabe?"-a shifting of responsibility and irresolution of mind which always was especially obnexious to Ellen-this

Quien sabe" of the Mexicans. "I ken weel it'll be for my guld," she insisted; and they had let her have her way. Antonia, faithful maid, was willinlatress to the world's end, if need be. the town was settled. "Where 'Dona Elena' does live, there

is home for Antonia." she said. they were to sall for her home by th: sea, in "fair Caledonia."

Duncau had obtained leave of absence by telegram, and they were bound

for "Auld Scotla." After the first excitement of starting home, Ellen's strength had tiagged, and she would lie for hours dozing, or resting with closed eyes, a sweet smile on her face, dreaming of escape from the hated strange landand of the loved home over the sea, that she was panting to reach.

Duncan watched over her with more than a mother's brooding care, and was too anxious over her weak condition to eat or sleep, save as he forced himself to do, in order to keep up strength for her service.

"Shall I have the window open, pet?" he asked, for she seemed oppressed by the closeness,

"Yes, Duncan! I'd like it fine," she sald. The air came in with its fresh breath. Suddenly Ellen sprang upright, her eyes blazing: "The sea! The sea! Canna ye

smell the sea?" And she laughed and sobbed for joy; for she sniffed the salt sir. She would take great breaths of it with ecstatic delight, crying: "The sea! The sea!"

When she slept that night the fever was gone; and when she stood on shipboard, with the blue expanse of water about her, she cried: "I'm almost hame! I'm on the sea! Thank God! Thank God!"

"It was nostalgia she had," said the Mexican doctor, now sure of his diagnosis. "She will get well now, senor." And she did; and Duncan never returned to Mexico, for the company needed him at home.—Waverley Maga-

Distinguished Forerunners.

Mr. Roosevelt is not the first president of the United States with a predilection for athletics, and a record in them. Washington was a strong man. and a famous wrestler. He was never thrown, which meant much, for wrestling was a favorite amusement with Virginians, many of whom were as nearly invincible as the ancient Greeks. Lincoln, too, could boast classic exellence in the same sport.

"It is a curious thing," Lincoln said vhen Washington's prowess was first brought to his notice, "it is a curiousthing, but that is just precisely my record when I was a youth. I could outlift any man in Illinois, and I never was thrown

"If George was round now, I should be pleased to have a tussle with him, and I rather believe that one of the getting to hate Mexico? What is there Disin people of Illinois would be able to keep up his end of against the old

Virginian." His Mother and Dicky She's a mother with a mission: 'tis her heavenborn ambition to reform the world's condition, you will

please to understand. She's a model of propriety, a leader in society, and has a great variety of remedies at hand. a sovereign specific, with scientific, for the cure of things morbific that vex the people

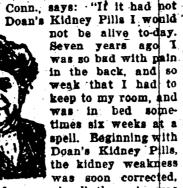
For the swift alleviation of the evils of the nation is her foreordained vocation on this sublunary shore. while thus she's up and coming, always hurrying and humming, and occasionally slumming, this reformer of renown,

neglected little Dicky, ragged, dirty, tough and tricky, with his fingers soiled and sticky, is the terrer of the town.—Tit-Bits.

A men in trouble always approciates favor satil he gets out.

SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING

Ended at Last Through Using Kidney Pills. Mrs. Selina Jones. of 200 Main Bt., Ansonia, Conn., says: "If it had not been for Doan's Kidney Pills I would



and inside a week all the pain was gone. I was also relieved of all headaches, dizzy spells, soreness and feelings of languor. I strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a tox. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Destruction of Eyesight by Worms Destruction of the eyesight by worms is the singular case recorded in France by M. J. Cloquet. An old man fell asleep, when the bad odor from his body attracted files, which laid eggs in great number under his eyelids, on his cheeks and on other parts of his

body. The eggs produced larvae in a

few days. These soon caused abscesses.

and when the man sought aid at a hos-

pital' a large quantity of worms was

removed. These had produced blind-

ness by perforating the eyes. FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently o red by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. M. Casimir-Perier, son of a former President of France, intends to join the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, oures wind colic, 25c. a bottle The city of Leeds, England, has erected

diplomatic service.

baths for Jewish women.

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WHOSE FAULT WAS IT?

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Honored Race Went Out Squalor and Dishonor. The Balcom farm had been in the family for four generations. The stone walls had been laid by the hands which ing lot in the south corner of the orchard. The trees had been planted and

Old Simeon Balcom and his son It lacked but twenty miles yet before did not have the sturdiness of his fath- the round shouldered or stooping habthey should reach the seaport whence er's family. His rather timid nature it. Many boys show this tendency to yielded to any strong influence: "He's stoop, while in the narrow chested it easy led for good or evil," his mother used to say of him.

When he married Clara French and brought her home to the farm, every tion several times a day this deformite body wondered. She was a town-bred can as a rule be easily rectified. To do girl, and had worked in a milliner's years. She fiked bustle and company, from a village. The wise ones shock their beads and foreboled evil. Clara had not lived at the farm three

months be ore she buted it; and resolved to get away from it. She knew but one way to accomplish her purpose, body out of its perpendicular line. The She harped on the loneliness, the poverty and the folly of the farmer. Sha praised the life of the town and the tured its profits. Her voice grew sarill by standing first on one leg, then on and her nature shrunk to that of the nagging woman, as week after week she worrled the two men with her complaints and her ambitions.

weaker son yielded to the woman's per- figure. tinacity. The farm was sold by anction, and the three Balcoms took train for the nearest city-Clara with unmingied Joy, David with a dazed apprehen? sion, and the old father with a stern. stoical endurance.

Eleven months dragged themselve along while the Balcoms lived . In stuffy back tenement and David looted for work. When the doctor's bill had reached a hundred dollars the old man died. Not long after David took a lob as marker in a billiard saloon at a dollar a day. Three mouths he worked there—his days prolonging themselves till long after midnight. One night he came stumbling up the stairs, and for the first time his wife saw him not him-

David's fall was a rapid one. the ties which bound him to deceney and self-control seemed snapped. The name of Balcom, honored so long in the country where it had been known. meant nothing to the low fellows whom he now served. His degradation was soon complete.

Meantime, out on the old hill farm the seasons of seed-time and harvest still came and went. The sun rose on healthful toll and set on wholesome weariness. Confentment walted on shinmer days and in winter storms. But the noble traditions of a respected have were slowly forgotten, because there was none to uphold them. Whose fault was it?-Youth's Companion.

FOUND OUT. A Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect No one is in better position to know

the value of food and drink than a trained nurse. Speaking of coffee a nurse of Wilkes

Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion, While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks, after using Postum, I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indiges-

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used. "I observe a curious fact about Pos tum used among mothers. It greatly

helps the flow of milk in cases where ceffee is inclined to dry it up, an where tes causes nervousness, "I and trouble in getting servant; to make Postum properly. They much al ways serve it before it has been belied long engugh, It should be boiled in or 20 minutes and served with create

when it is certainly a delicious b "There's a reason" for Postum.

About Eggs.

Frog eggs are almost transparent. They are laid in long linked chains, in stagnant water, and look like uncanny ropes. Fish eggs are almost transparent. It is possible to watch the development within their filmy walls. An odd thing about them is that the fry appear to develop almost wholly from the albumen. The yolk-sac remains intact, and clings as a sort of stomachafter the fry are swimming about; indeed, they are nourished by the yelk-sae throughout the first weeks of existence. It shrinks and shrinks as it is gradually absorbed, until at last it becomes

invisible Egg production varies enormously. A hen's capacity is about 400 eggs, divided pretty evenly through the arst three years of her existence. Other demes tic fowls lay fewer eggs. Against this fish lay from 8,600 to 100,000 each season, according to the species. Turtler lay 1,000 a year, and live 100 years. and insects lay, in the course of a few weeks, anywhere from 800 to 500 eggs. An odd fact regarding turtle, alligator and crocodile eggs is that that the young may be cut out of them several days before maturity, yet live and thrive. Further, they go for water in what surprise the people of the United stantly, and will snap victously at any. thing that comes near them, or resent to the utmost of their power, an attempt to turn them from their chosen

Drill for Little Ones. No exercise is more wholesome, nor none more enjoyable, than the drum corps drill when indulged in by the little ones. Each family of five or six small children may enjoy this pleasant pastime for an hour each evening after school. Let the oldest boy act as drum



THE DRUM CORPS.

major, although there may be several drums, if desired. Sometimes a whole neighborhood of children will enlist in one corps, and a right merry time they have of it, too, both boys and girls taking great delight in keeping step and time perfectrehicles.

Round Shoulders. Among the most common deformltles of the day is one that with eare vid were the last of the stock. Dawid and attention can be remedied. It is is marked to, a painful degree. And yet by raising oneself leisurely upon the toes in a perpendicular posi-

this properly one must be in a perfect. snop in the busy season for several by upright position, the arms dropping at the sides, the beels well together and and the Balcom farm was four miles the toes forming an angle of forty-five degrees Ine rise should be made very slowly and from the balls of both feet, and the descent should be accomplished fu the same way, without swaying the exercise is not an easy one, but, like

inflating and raising the chest at the same time form a part of the exercise At last the father had a paralytic show an increased chest measurement, stroke which left him feeble, and the development of lung power and erect

many other things; may be accomplish-

ed by patience. It can be modified, too,

Fortunes in Months. Perhaps truth relans under the months. This is a way to tell fortunes: The girl born in January, will be prudent housewife, we are told; good natured, but inclined to melancholy.

February-Humane and affectionate as wife and tender as mother. March-A chatterbox, fickle, stormy and given to quarrels. April-Pretty, dainty, inconsistent and not given to study.

May-Handsome in person and tented and happy in spirit. June-Gay, impetuous and will ma ry early. July-Fair to look upon, but sulky is temper and jealous.

August-Amlable, practical and wi marry rich. September-Discreet, affable and generally beloved. October-Pretty, coquettish and of tentimes unhappy without cause. November, Liberal, kind, amiable and

thoughtful of others. December-Well' proportioned, gay fond of novelty and inclined to be extravagant.—Chicago News.

One Eye Open: Bears are heavy sleepers, but le disposed than lions and tigers to slum ber in the daytime. Grizzly bears usu ally curl up under the rocks, but some times they crawliup to the very top of the rocks, and with front paws spread around the lion cage bears go to sleep in what seems an uncomfortable position; but bears never release their muscular grasp of any object when asleep. The blacks bears will curl up among the branches of a tree when they have the opportunity and go to sleep in this peculiar position. The polar bears show a peculiarity in the selection of the Woman's Out Door League petitheir sleeping places. They choose tioned Governor Dencen recently to one particular corner of the cage for change the calendar and have Arbor this purpose and invariably seek this Day, which they claim has been comout for the night's rest.

are the most interesting to watch at League, like other organizations night. They usually belong to the throughout the entire country, is make hunted tribes, whose lives are in con- ing more extensive plans for the sh stant danger in the forest, and they servance of the holiday this year than possess a nervous system so highly de ever before, and for that reasen veloped that they really sleep with one have petitioned the Governor, claiming eye open. The slightest noise will in that shrubs and trees planted se late stantly awaken them.—Chicago News as the last week in April or the first

"Johnnie, don't you know that you should say, 'Yes, ma'sm' and ma'am', in answer to queries from láfiy ?" "Cert."-Houston Post.

Dat of Work. What would become of all the proof seders if scientific - spelling Wate adopted?

ARBOR DAY Meliday is New Observed in Mearly

It it interesting to observe the intensity of the women in the far Westarn States for neveral years past—as well as now-in their great enthusiasm and promoters of the grandest occasion ever set apart for a secular holiday in the world's history-Arbor Day. So that it is gratifying to note that such has become infectious almost everywhere, especially in Illinois, where they have taken even more than the active interest displayed in other States. Do not imagine, however, that the women of the Bestern and Southern sectiens as those of the middle west have not been interested previously because they have; as a matter of fact they were the first to become so, before their Western sisters had taken up or realized the importance of the subject. But it is for the universal revival of this glorious beliday, awakening the entire country to its practical value, that we are indebted to the women of the Western States and Territories. This value multiplied, condists of preservation of the forests from actual elimination by unnecessary destructive spoilations estensibly for "commercial purposes." Reclamation of the arid lands in Western States and Territories. By law Arber Day in the State of New York falls on the first Friday in May: April 27th is the date for many other States; April 17th is the date for Colorado, and it may some-

All of the States.

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wards of a contury old. In some States the heliday does no come until the middle of May. Three days prior to April 27, 1882. Arbor Day in the State of Ohio-a large convention of distinguished citisens from Canada and the United States invited by and arranged for by the latter, assembled in Cincinnati in the interest and promotion of Forestry, the prevention of the destruction of our valuable forests, requiring also that, each April 27th succeeding should be observed by the school children of that State, Ohlo, as Arbor Day, on which occasion every scholar should be admonished to "plant something. even though it be nothing more than a hoan-stalk."

States to know that in the Empire

State of New York this holiday is up-

In forty-three States of the Union it is by statute as much of a holiday and even more so for school children, than any other day in the year, and it is a fact that until the past two years comparativel? little seems to have been known by the general public about Arbor Day. By order of the State Board of Agriculture thirty-three years ago, Arbor Day was first celebrated in Nebraska, and astonishing to relate the settlers of this then praily. If a vacant lot or small park is rie State, planted 12,000,000 trees. By convenient, it is preferable to the proclamation of the Governor of Minnow rested peacefully in the little bury- street, with its annoying crowds and nesota two years later that State established Arbor Day, and every inhabltant of that vast domain was invited Rezema Broke Ont Also on Hands and clamation of barren lands bedecked only by the miserable scrub oak then peculiar to the far Northwest. Sparsely settled was this State at that terture of hades, about the year 1900, with time, but the result was amazing be itching on my scalp and temples, and all

> 1.500,000 forest trees. Other Mississippi and Missouri river States, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, would go and see a play from in Eric.
> Louisians, followed soon, and Dakota's reply was that i configurations. then vast territory. Much adverse criticism was called forth at about that period because of the widespread waste Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and destruction of the Adirondack forests in New York and the State Commission of Forestry of that commonwealth had anethemas galore hurled at it. That the principles sent down by

Albany, N. Y., began to issue instruct treatment is a blessing, and should tions throughout the State in regard used by every one who has itcling of to the observance of the hollday, to conform to the sentiments of the thousands. of requests they had received, as also Br. Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905. those that were expressed in the statutes of sister States farther west. For the downtown teachers and schol ars of the schools of New York City to would be almost an impossibility be tuted an attractive scene. cause of the difficulty to find a tract and been away wid be broken leg at or tracts of ! Where this yast num the hospital all o thim wears, weeks ber of pupils could each plant a tree. he said to a friend in whose company and to plant trees in the public parks he was enjoying the spring sunshine on might frustrate the plans of the land the door step. "Me heart was longing scape arists, so the Park Commission to set back I tell you, Mike Leaby; ers would not allow them to do this will I caught sight o' me own dure, So these children are obliged to con wid the goat and the ash-barr'l beside tent themselves with singing patriotic sougs, comit ditties, banjo solos, orches tral and band music and the entire heard Tim Kelley's parrot relling at category of appropriate words and niusic gleaned from the production of American composers is utilized. Up in the annexed districts it is different. Merry trolley parties of the scholars of these schools can hie them-

relves to the lovely green woods and glens in the upper part of Manhattan. Johnd roun about, and upon the property of many a good philanthroyear, the Superintendent of the City respective schools at 1. o'clock in the afternoon in conformity with the laws of the State, to attend exercises in connection with the day; two or three days prior to the holiday each principal forwards his superintendent a copy of the program he has himself laid out for the occasion. In the State of Illinois members of

ing too late in the spring, to be set The high-strung nervous animals for an earlier date in Applies This in May will not thrive as well as if planted earlier, bence the appeal Many additional objects to those mentioned herein have been attained by and through the helding of Arbor Day, and literature pertaining thereto. or growing out of same, wis : Children parlier years, by cuition, hasking the

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growth are now large forests as a result of earlier Arbor Day celebra- \$3.50 2.13.00 SHOES tions and activities.

TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP Limbs-An Old Soldier Declares:

willing to testify to the merits cause her hardy settlers started in terwards it commenced to break out on mother earth on that day the roots of my hands. Then it broke out on my fimbs. In then went to a surgeon, whose treat ment did me no good, but rather aggravated the lisease. I then told him I Tree Claim laws atimulated the tend a case of eczema like time, sould not be ency to start small forests all over the cured; that I was too he (80) went to prairie and alkali bad lands of that treated with him for six fike results. I had read if Hemedies and so I sent for the tinued taking the Resolvent until Pills.' I was now getting better. two baths a day, and at night I let lather of the Soap dry on. I used the Ointment with great effect after washing the fathers of this holiday were right in warm water, to stop the itching at the Board of University Regents at eace I am now cured. The Cuticura akin. I can't say any more, and that

No Place Like Home. What seems unattractive to one per son may be homelike to another. Mr. observe Arbor Day in the strict sense. Herling had his ideas of what consti-

edrative. Win. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernon

it, and little Norah on the sten wid her little face covered wid molasses, and me from fornlast the way the tears fair blinded me, and Cormick's Alley danced up an' down befoor me

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