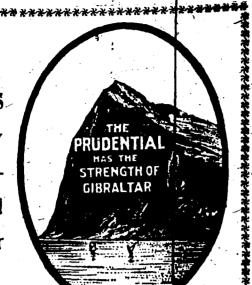
The Number

of Accidents You read of daily should bring forcibly to your mind the necessity for



SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

Work Thoroughly.

When a bright, sunny day comes in

arly spring and reveals the accumu-

ated dust of the winter, the neat, tidy

housekeeper begins to taink of house

can be done early greatly to facilitate

the work later on. Every closet may

of the house and take one room at a

time. But with the average family

about, making over the carpet for some

large room for a smaller one, thus get-

keep fresh for several days.

work more satisfactorily done.

Ranches

Now that his experiments with dis-

eased fowls in California have demon-

strated the fact that tuberculosis is one

tigations to discover whether there is

vine or human tuberculosis. Further-

more, the consideration of the possible

Dr. Ward, although just commenced

on the investigations, has this to say

cooking to which poultry is subjected

regarded as a matter of course, and

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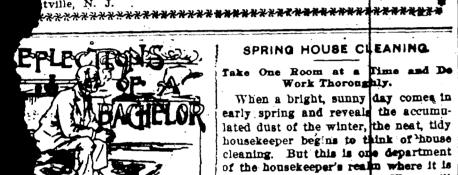
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spring work.

tackle the job.



dress at any other time ay would be undress. emptier the pocketbook the rter looking it has to be.

A woman will find her way to heav- has had its usual fall cleaning, there en by instinct, while a man is reason. is no need to be in a hurry about the

The difference between promoting and investing is the difference between putting in and pulling out.

life is an old pair of slippers, a pipe, examined to find what is worth savand his wife away on a visit. When you see a man giving a woman champagne at their dinner it is

a sign they are not married. If a man praises his wife's coffee she would rather have him bilious from drinking it than to stop both.

No man will ever be able to under-used for holding clothing, etc., may be and a woman till he can understand tidled any dull, dreary day that you the supreme joy she gets out of grief. The reason a good many men stay poor is they buy a bottle of champagne to console themselves for their pov-

. erty. It makes a woman furious to have her husband treasure an old pipe as if it were the first pair of shoes the baby ever wore.

It would be all right if a woman loved a man because she trusted him, but the trouble is she trusts him because she loves him.

The longer a girl keeps a man running after her the harder he will run, ting all the wear there is in it. but once he catches her he will never

go off a walk again. About the time a boy begins to get over catching everything, begin over the house. It will be found very ning with the measles, he has to be gin getting over catching love affairs. A woman can stand it much bet ter to have a rainstorm come up when she is out in her good clothes than to pare the meals, and these articles will have it clear up when she is out in her old ones, which she wears only in had weather.

BURMAH'S OLD SHRINES. Caves Beneath a Fortress and a Temple

on a Balancing Rock. Burmah doubtless has the oddest place of worship to be found anywhere in the world, says a writer in the Housekeeper. Some miles out of Maulmein, in the middle of a great plain, stands a lone rock so peculiar in form as never to be forgotten when once seen. Ages ago the caves which honeycomb this fortress were transformed from the habitats of bata and wild animals into places for devotions. of the most widely prevalent diseases Thousands of images of Buddha are in the poultry ranches of the State Dr. Archibald R. Ward, veterinarian carved upon the walls and in every chamber bronze, stone or wooden gods of the University of California agrie standing, sitting or reclining in cultural department, is jursuing invesdless silence. No one can compute how many millions of feet have press any relationship between this and boed the earthen floors of these sacred caverna. Almost as remarkable is a Burmese shrine built by a rich man as significance of fowl tuberculosis has an offering to his favorite god. This swakened the desire to know whether was erected on the very apex of a or not the deadly organisms are pres-"balancing rock" so formidable in ap- ent in the egg. Both these points are pearance as to strike terror to the vitally important.

heart before one can carry out the

The material was transported to the on the second point: "It appears to be

rock on the backs of men and pulled true that hens badly infected do not

to the ton with hand power by means lay. In the thirty post-mortems of

of rope. To reach the top requires tuberculosis hens that have come unstout limbs and steady nerves. Tiny der the writer's observation but one steps have been cut in an almost per- hen contained an egg. The thorough pendicular wall and a slip means a fall to certain injury and perhaps death. renders rather remote the possible dan-The difficulties of erecting a place | ger of human infection by ingestion of worship have given no end of anxie- Careful observation t determine if ty to the well-intentioned who have newly hatched chicks toler from tuthe interests of a community at heart. | berculosis will throw light on the ques-Sometimes it is as difficult to obtain tion of tubercle bacilli in eggs." the material as it is to raise money | Owing to the fact that tuberculosis Queensland the problem is: What will ber of birds at one time to excite fear, withstand the ravages of the white- lits existence in a flock has come to be ant pest? Every kind of wood has been tried in vain. Again and again has attracted little attention from the have the little white ants destroyed fine churches, razing them to the ground. As a last resort the good peo- nia; Dr. Ward says that all the indiple decided to use corrugated iron. viduals of an infected flock must be This material has proved satisfactory regarded as possible sources of danger so far as resisting the attacks of the to healthy birds. Taking advantage of insects is concerned, but it has one the experience in the control of tuberdecided disadvantage in that land culosis in cattle, he says that it will where old Sol pours his burning rays be easy to raise a flock of lieuthy down so pittlessly. The iron draws chickens, provided they are kept conthe heat and on a hot summer's day stantly from contact with diseased the temperature inside of one of these birds or from land recently contamiveritable furnaces will often rise as nated with tuberculosis fowls. Since high as 120 degrees, reminding the the life of a fowl is se short, he processore most forcibly of certain dicts that such a procedure would redithedisk theories regarding the here sult in the eradication of the disease is after of the wicked.

OLD HYMNS.

There's a lot of music in 'em—the hymns of long ago-And when some gray-haired brother sings the ones I used I sorter want to take a hand! I think of days gone by,

May's Landing

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wistful eyer" There's a lot of music in 'em-those dear, sweet hymns of old-With visions bright of land of light, and shining streets of gold; And I hear 'em singing-singing-where mem'ry dreaming stands,

"From Greenland's ley mountains to India's coral strands." An' so I love the old hymns, and when my time shall come, Before the light has left me, and my singing lips are dumb, If I can hear 'em singing them then I'll pass without a sigh To "Canaan's fair and happy land, where my possessions lie."

THE PALE BLUE CASHMERE GOWN

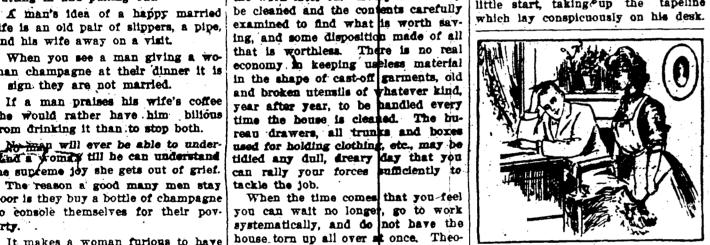
elbow, his usually busy pen held far over the plains, a trancelike expression in his thoughtful eyes, he believed plains would be peopled, and, with the hopefulness which made his missionary life beautiful, he seemed to see the church leading, inspiring and ministering to these people. Already he had visions of a school wherein his own wife should be the ruling spirit; visions of a hospital, a guild-house and club-rooms, where these savages might

-The Cooking Club.

best to make haste slowly. There will be many cold, blustery and wet days church building was to be found in Rev. John Lawrence would be deeply before settled weather comes, and the many miles did not in the least inter- grateful for a suit, an overcoat, etc. housewife will find that there will be fere with his dreams. days when the men folks, in spite of all their care, will bring in more or How long he might have dreamed, no one knows, but he was recalled by had a practically new overcoat which less dirt on their shoes. If the house a delicious voice calling in to him:

"I am twenty-two inches around the could not wear. It was exactly the pale and distressed. There is much work, however, that

forty-three. You know you asked me yesterday.' "Sure enough." he answered, with a



retically, you should begin at the top "HIS I WIFE CAME IN, FEATHER DUSTER said, feebly. TH HAND."

this is not always possible. A great "I must get that letter off to-day; but many families are not able to buy a I'd better measure you myself. You try soul," the secretary said. new carpet whenever one begins to probably measured with a string. "Well, whoever she is she ought to give way, but must change them That's the feminine way, I believe." her waist-he dropped a kiss upon her to have asked for it!" forehead. "I hope they will send something pale blue cashmere gown!"

But with all this, with careful management the work may be accomplished without upsetting things all pretty." Mrs. Lawrence burst into laughter. convenient to have some food prepared before hand. A ham beiled, cake and pies baked, Boston baked beans, etc., things. Perhaps it's wicked, but I vere, when a bombshell fell in their One evening at dinner their father will make it very much easier to prehave sometimes thought that they midst. you remember the snuff-colored dress-

Then, last, but not least, take the ing jacket with the black fringe?" work as it comes, without worry and "Wasn't that pretty?" he queried. "I do not be afraid that some one else always thought it was very elegant, ex- and the speaker grew so energetic that house for a hundred dollars?" will get the spring cleaning done becept when the fringe dipped in the coffore you do, and you will come out of the siege in better shape, and your "You dear dreamer! You don't know

but your beloved Sunday school and TUBERCULOSIS IN HENS. vou 11---Professor Says Disease Is Prevalent es

it" he said, gently; "all of God's crea- Indians, dependent on us hard-hearted tures are beautiful to me, and one of things for the little she wants. God them most beautiful," and again he knows," she added, even more earngave her a loving caress and recumed estly, "where they get the grace to sus-awfully fast?"

my wife, clerical suit for self, over- us give it to her. Cashmere is cheap, coat-I hate to ask for that, but it is and just imagine her pleasure; and do such a necessity in this bleak land." | you know, I think a pretty gown would ter, in which he had been urged to and her husband. Perhaps it might make known all his needs, assuring even convert a few more Indians!" She him that they would be supplied, so sat down, a little embarrassed by the far as possible, by a branch of the feeling she had shown. Woman's Auxiliary.

pride of many a missionary, never of one said, doubtfully. "Made up plainfended John Lawrence. He gave little ly it would not cost much." not forget at times, that he had taken expects it at all." her from a luxurious home; but had | "I don't know why we should disto do God's work? and was she not do John Lawrence. We have never done money would you mind passing the ing it sweetly and uncomplainingly, He it before." A severe voice threw a bread?"—Lippincett's

In the meantime, Mrs. Lawrence was other; "pray let me see that letter. Mrs fusting the sitting room, and she had come to a standstill before a little ivory miniature of herself, the price of which would almost have paid for everything in their modest home. It was made ten years before, when she had just finished school and was archly charming in that dainty sown. How becoming it was, and how much be had admired her in it!

"Alice, is there anything else you want? We are to mention everything we need, and they will supply us as far as possible."

"Yes," she called, a little sarcastically, "please tell them I need very much a pale blue cashmere sown: and then she smiled at the absurdity of such a request from a missionary's wife. "Imagine the consternation that would erects," she thought, "If he really would est her pack a thing."

_ HE Rev. John Lawrence sat at . She replaced the miniature with a what discouraged from her sewing his study table, leaning on his sigh. Was it a crime to love pretty school one afternoon, to find her house things? And would she ever have in great disorder. Everything was idly between his fingers. He gazed any again? Her trousseau was long covered with clothes it seemed. The ago exhausted, and now she lived and box had come, and her husband had moved and had her being in black lost no time in opening it. The street that the time was coming when those things and brown things, and all suit for which she had asked confrontthings that wouldn't show dirt. Ob, ed her from the bookcase; dark, neat but-blessed i afterthought!- and serviceable. She examined it with dear! wouldn't she rather be the wife of enthusiasm. "They were so good,

and brown surges, than anybody else The president of St. Mary's Auxilgrow less savage. Even the fact that lary was rapping loudly for order. She thus far only one poor little wooden was reading a letter saying that the It was when she came to the overcoat that the confusion arose; for one lady her present coachman, being stout, dist, John, and my skirt length is Rev. Mr. Lawrence's size, but, being

wear. The entire auxiliary set itself little start, taking oup the tapeline to argue this point, when the president stopped them. ter. "Where was I? 'Sheets, pillow cases, table linen, and'-what is this

a pale blue cashmere gown!" A pale blue cashmere gown! Had she asked for an automobile coat the Even the president found nothing to say for some time.

"A little unusual," she finally said.

"Pale blue! So perishable!" another third added

"She must be some poor little conn-His wife came in, feather duster in worldliness in a missionary's wife?" hand, and as he drew the line about "He should have known better than

"The idea of our money going for a "The idea of anything pretty in a them had had two or three "says," and money-making propensity. He saved both transverse and tensile strength. missionary box, John! Who ever heard they were seemingly gasping for his pennies religiously, and his eye It is regarded as doubtful if any metal of it? It's against the nature of breath to say something even more se- was keen for a bargain,

young woman, and maybe has not a awhile, then Bobby opened fire with: single pretty thing! Oh, gracious!" "Say, Mr. Smith, can you buy she arose and stood facing them, her ' "Yes, Bobby," said Mr. Smith, "you face rosy with excitement. "I have can." helped with box after box in this sowhat is pretty. You don't see anything clety, and never have I seen a really pretty thing go into one of them! They night classes and sick people. A rheu- are so deadly practical. How it will matic old Indian woman is beautiful to wear, how it will wash, whether it will show dirt-I sympathize with this "If she is a Christian! Yes, I admit woman away out there among those tain them in their work! As for this "Sheets, pillow cases, street suit for gown"-her voice tremble a little-"let He read once again the friendly let- have a cheerful effect on both herself

"We might make her a mother hub-These boxes, which had so irked the bard, if you are so bent on it," some

thought to self. His Divine Master had But it mustn't be a mother hublived on alms, and his own horizon bard. I wouldn't doom even a woman the salad; the youthful Henry began was too rich, too broad, for any petty living among the Indians to that! If to fidget: the embryo stock farm conegotism to create even a speck upon we send it at all, let it be pretty. Let, tinued to grow—"and that colt have a it; but he sometimes reflected with re- us put our hearts into it and make it a colt, and that colt have a colt, and gret, his wife keenly disliked this beautiful surprise for her. She will phase of missionary life. He could probably expect something ugly, if she

would try to believe that she did not damper on the proceedings. "Mrs. John Lawrence," echoed an

in my class at college in 1890, and I believe I am safe in saying that there is no one here who could surpass her in either intellect or beauty, I remember now that she married a missionary enthusiast and went out to those wilds cheerfully." The speaker crossed the room rapidly and approached the advoate of the blue gown. "I will gladly help you with the

aroused such interest as this new hit

work. It became a fed with its

Marian in Albert Alle M. has

own, and we will make it beautiful s a dream." The farmer called Pat's attention t How quickly the idea became infecions! Everybody offered to do somecrop, asking: hing or to give something! It was almost as delightful as dressng a doll! St. Mary's Auxiliary had turned out many a box, but never had anything

ies, the beautiful Empire gown lay complete. The Auxiliary women who were packing the box stopped frequently to admire and almost to caress it. "I hate to see it go," said the secre-

"It has done us more good than anything we ever did. What a levely idea it was!" the treesurer said. "I don't begrudge the money at all."

"Let me fasten this in." Bome one bent over the gown and tacked in a little sachet of violet.

"And I must slip this handkerchief into its boson," another deftly tucked an embroidered kerchief into its folds. "I have written this note to my dear old friend, and have told her what a

pleasure this has been;" and the note, too, was pinned to the blue gown. And so, with little final adjustment, and pats of admiration, the blue gown, soft and rustling and enveloped in white tissue paper, was put into its individual box, and shipped away, with more practical things, to the land of the

Indians and the plains. Mrs. Lawrence came bome some-

John Lawrence, in black brilliantines weren't they, John?" "Good! My dear, the Auxillary is always good. Now, don't say anything about your brown sack with the black

fringe! The Auxiliary-well, you know what I think of it! See! They have sent us everything, even to the last thing on the list-your blue cashmere gown?" He handed her the box.

"My pale blue cashmere gown! John Lawrence! You didn't really write that, did you?. Oh, what must they have thought?" She sank into a chair

"I think the dress tells what they would be the correct thing for clerical ment as if it were a baby. "Silk! Lace! Perfume! A train John, I can't believe it is mine! And I can't help crying! I didn't mean it.

I said it in a half-joking, half-cynical "Ladies, we can discuss this matter way, never thinking you would ask later. Let me finish reading this let- for it. I wouldn't have dared to ask for it, and see how they have repaid me for my unfaith! Everything is so beautiful, so dainty! There's so much love in it, John! That's what touches me. It means the love of women who request could not have produced more saw in me only a servant of. God surprise. There was a deep silence. When you write, tell them this means more to me than anything that ever

sappened." - bate that night she sat with her old "Well, I never had a pale blue cash- friend's note. She had written a long mere gown in my life," gasped some heart-full letter. She turned to her husband with moist eves:

"I don't believe I ever told you be fore, John; but it is very sweet to be "And cashmere! So out of style!" a a mississiry's wife."—Living Church

BOBBY'S BARGAIN.

be reprimanded. The idea of such He Baw Endless Profits to Accrue from respectively, were little boys who is the door through which the bread on White House china. thought and had tendencies. In conse quence of which, at times, they were a So the comments went around, till source of great embarrassment to their has shown that, weight for weight, everybody had had her say; some of mother. Bobby, in particular, had the pine wood is stronger than steel in

had as a guest a gentleman who was a exceeding it in weight. In structures eled with specimens of the china of Officials obliged to wear European of wood the weak points are always at cashmere gown? She is probably a tentively to the conversation for the joints.

"Can you get one for fifty dollars?"

"Yes." "For twenty-five dollars?" "Yes" "For ten dollars?" "Y es."

"For seven dollars?" "Perhaps." "Seven dollars, really?" said Bobby wonderingly. "Would the horse be "Well," said Mr. Smith, "you would

not be likely to get a Lou Dillon or a Dan Patch, but the creature might be able to pull a plow." Bobby thought for a moment; then

"But, Mr. Smith, could a horse you paid seven dollars for have a colt?" "Possibly," said Mr. Smith gravely. "I have seven dollars in the bank," continued Bobby; "I guess I'll get a

horse. For if a seven-dollar horse could have a colt, and that colt have a colt, and that colt have a---" Bobby's mother and father and Mr. Smith became seriously interested in

that colt---" Henry could stand it no longer. Turning to Bobby, he remarked in a tone of impatience, "Say, as seen as he not given her a greater opportunity criminate this way in favor of Mrs. you think you have the worth of your

> No Fourth Part. his employ whom he once permitted tt ent the one is treated to make spetter, make use of certain land for farming and from this white zinc is profited. purposes on condition that Pat should give him one-fourth of the crop he of refuse locally called "tailing"

At the harvesting of the crop the farmer was amazed to find the Irish man had not kept his part of the agreement, for while he hauled away three wason loads of produce, he had not sent a single load to his master's

the fact that he had taken the entire 'Now, bow's that, Pat? Wasn't to receive a fourth of the eses?" "You was, sir .- you was," encitedly datmed the Arisbana, "But there's chily three loads, sir; only three loads."

It's "fagoting" and exquisité accessor | FIELD MARSHAL MARQUIS YAMAGATA



f the most remarkable men of the age is Field Marshal Marquis Aritonio Yamagata, commander in chief of the Japanese army, under whose direction the land forces of the Mikado are preparing for a deadly grapple with Russia. Statesman, diplomat, soldier; organizer, reformer, he has been variously called the Japanese Moltke, the Bismarck of Japan, the General Grant of Japan and the Napoleon of Japan. In local conflicts in the Mikado's empire and in the Chino-Japanese war of 1894 he has made a record that

military men envy, and now at the seasoned age of 71 he again takes up legions of The Coar. Marquis Yamagata first won distinction in the war of 1868, called "the

war of the restoration," which resulted in the overthrow of the Tycoon and

The cumous theory of M. Boyn is that N-rays keep marine animals in relics. their native habitat. These rays enter salt water readily, but are completely Lincoln has the White House china stopped by fresh water, and they have the remarkable property of increasing

A baker's oven heated by electricity is a novelty at Montauban, France. The heating elements - numbering twenty-are placed at the side of the interior, and heat is quickly applied and cut of at once, with a considerable saving in time. No heat is lost tion Mrs. Roosevelt has asked the aid Henry and Bobby, aged 8 and 10 up the chimney, as the only opening of Mrs. Abby G. Baker, an authority

is passed. Calculation confirmed by experiment could be made into a hollow rod equal-

where the air is dangerous to breathe, pote. consists of a leather belmet, with giass ed to a rubber hose, through which, fish platter, small butter plate. sistant outside the room, building or designs for the dishes.

shaft in which the work is being Blahop's Ring is a slightly reddishcolored circle about the sun, which is cups, gravy boat. believed to be caused by fine volcanic dust floating at a great altitude in the plates, cup and saucer, cut glass ice air. It was first seen, and named from cream plate, goblet, finger bowl. its discoverer, after the great erup: McKinley China Three plates, two tion of Krakatoa in 1883. It made its cups and saucers a small bonbon dish. appearance again after the eruption in shape of the national flag. of Mont Pele and other West Indian In addition to this collection there volcanoes two years ago. Recently H. is in the Smithsonian Institution some H. Clayton has observed that it is of the china used by Washington, and Surrender of Wel-Hai-Wel..... 1895 diminishing in diameter, owing, as he this may be transferred to the White supposes, to the slow settling of the House collection at an early day. In dust toward the earth. In December, Massachusetts there is a considerable 1902, its mean distance from the sun quantity of the Adams china in the was 40 degrees, but in December, 1903, hands of lineal descendants and in the tfhe distance was only 20 degrees. The collections of various historical socie ring is faint and not easily seen by an tien. Chicago Inter Ocean. unpracticed observer, but within it i there is a fairly conspicuous whitish

A new process of zinc production was recently the subject of a demonstration by Sir William Ramany at the Harns Mines, North Wales. The . new process installed at the Hafna Mines will make it possible to extract sixty feet short of three-quarters of a the sinc direct from the ore. At pres-More important still, the vast heaps which cumber the North Wales hillsides can be worked at a high profit The cost of production will be 50 per cent cheaper than the current rates. The discovery of this new process will enable numbers of mines now closed to resume work on a paying basis, and it is expected that the white sinc trade, which is now in the hands of the foreigner, will return to that coun-

WHITE HOUSE CHINA

Mrs.Roosevelt Is Trying to Get Together a Complete Collection. Mrs. Recevelt has started a mo ment which if successful will result

the placing of the present Mikado, Mutsuhito, on the throne. in the installation in the White House of at least a part of the china used by every President of the United States from Washington's time. The task which Mrs. Roosevelt has underno funds with which to make the col-Hiogo, Osaka and Yeddo epened,

Only since the days of Abraham been preserved after the term of the incumbent had expired. Before that visual power, other effects being probitime the china was the property of the First year of Meiji (enlightened President and went out of the executive manslon with him: Much of the The Mikado removes to Yeddo, which changes its name to Tokio tered over the land, in the hands of relic hunters or of distant descendants

of former Presidents. To assist her in the work of collec-

Recently the nucleus of the collect tion was installed in cabinets on the basement floor of the White House. where it may be viewed by visitors as they pass through the hallways ns they pass through the hallways 13 lending to the east room, now the only Attempted assassination of Iwaroom open to the reception of the public at the usual hours. Two cabinets Adoption of the Gregorian calendown. Soon the entire sets are to be War against Formosa, May..... 1674

A recent German invention to pre-placed in glass cases where they may vent suffocation of firemen in smoke be seen. The two cabinets acready ar filled rooms, of rescuers entering min- ranged contain the following pieces: ing shafts containing noxious gases. Lincoln China-Fish platters, two Treaty between Japan and Korea, and of workmen cleaning chambers plates, large fruit dish, one small com-

Grant China-Large openwork fruit eyes and a pliable neck collar, attach- dish, smaller compote, two plates, long as in the case of a diver's outfit, fresh | Hayes China (from the Theodors air can be continually forced, while Davis decorated set)-Turkey platter the expirated air escapes through a "bear and honey;" salad, dish, gravy valve at the top of the helmet. There boat, ice cream plate, cup and saucer. is also a speaking-tube, through which dinner plate, plate with painting of the operator can converse with his as- house in which Mr. Davis made the

Arthur China-Six plates from the Gypsy set," two cups and saucers. Cleveland China-Four plates, tes Harrison China-Out glass, two

Gold Mine 8,900 Feet Deep. What is believed to be the deepes gold mine in the world is being worked trading horse at Bendigo, Australia. The mine in question, which is called the New Chum Railway mine, has sunk its main shaft to a depth of 8,800 feet, or only for its teeth. keep the tunnels and general workings cool enough for the miners to work at hotel keeper who is a king. When such a depth. It is usually about 10s Peter the great was traveling incognito degrees, and, to enable the men to through Europe he refused to stay work at all, a spray of cold water let anywhere but at an inn. To circumdown from above has to be kept continually playing on the bodies—naked burg put a tavern sign outside one of from the waist upward-of the miners, the royal palaces, and, dressed as an from the waist upward—of the miners.

Even then they cannot work hard, or they would faint from exhaustion.

This monared descendants have been they would faint from exhaustion.

In "the trade" ever since.

A lover is gird to see his girl, but not as glad as the married man is to see his wife when he has been left with the children

A woman tells her children fatey staries to quiet them, and her husband I talls fairy stories to her with the

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JAPAN'S CHRONOLOGY. Wenderful Advance After a Sleep of The following chronology of Japan's advance during the last two centuries

is from the New York Times: Beginning of the Tokugawa line of

tians begins. The Dutch factory removed from Firando to Da-hurled from Popemberg 1677
Arrival of Commodore Perry in the
bay of Yeddo, July 8...... 1853

Treaty with the United States signed, March 31..... Townsend Harris concludes a treaty of foreign residence..... 1858 Yokohama, Nagasaki and Hako-date open to trade, July 1..... 1859 First embassy to the United States,

January
The regent, Ti Hamon uo Kami,

paid by the government...... 1862
An American steamer and French
and Dutch covet fired upon by two men of war of the Prince of

Kiusis
The United States corvet Wyoming engages the two men-of-war, July Two French war steamers seen after destroy a battery.....

English August

American and English legations Burned bombardment by nine

\$8,000,000 in all, which is afterward reduced to one-half 1864. murdered at Kamakura..... 1864 Attack on the guard of Sir H. Parks while going to an audionce with the Mikado, March 23 1866 Mutsuhito at axteen years of age succeeds his father as one hundred and twenty-first (er one hundred and twenty-third) Mikado,

upon those who hold rare pieces as The Mikado restored to full power, relica. murdered at Sakai, near Osaka, by a detachment of Tosa troops. 1968
Battle of Fushimi, Jan. 28. . . . 1868
Battle of Weno July 4. 1868

and is made capital of the em-Abolition of the faudal system; the

dalmios relegated to private life and retired on pensions of one-tenth of their former revenue, July 5 First appearance of newspapers... 1870 Embassy representing the national government makes the circuit of the world -First railway in Japan opened Oct.

Exchange of Saghalien for Kurile (Chishima) illands 1875 Revocation of the edicts against Beginning of the southern rebellion at Kumamoro, Oct. 24....... 1878
End of the southern rebellion and death of Sago Tagamori..... 1877

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Force of Habit. That man must be used to Gunde Guyer-Way so?

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The King of Wurtemburg is the only

According to some interesting statis tice of the Beary of the British My seum the number of books which it

Gradually Reduced In Thickness Until the Sheets Are Transparent and So Fine That 800,000 of Them In a Pile Would Measure but an Inch.

dow of a large F street establishment putting gold leaf on the outlines of letters he had made with a stencil. The curiosity of a reporter was aroused as to how these tiny sheets of gold were reduced to such minute thinness. A visit to the establishment of one of Washington's largest sign writers and a talk with the proprietor brought forth the following:

"I learned the gold beater's trade in Rochester some years ago. Imagine a slab of gold measuring eight inches in width, ten inches in length and half an inch in thickness being reduced to 3.520 sheets of gold, each five inches square and almost transparent, and you get a vague idea of the queer in-

dustry known as gold beating. Imagine a square of gold three-hundredths of an inch in thickness, and you will appreciate the brawn and brain making for the result, and then reflect that the word 'beating' means just beating for no power other than the strength of a man's arm is used in the process-and you will have been mentally initiated into the mysteries

of a silent art. "Few persons are familiar with the work for several reasons: First, there are less than twenty-five gold beating establishments in the country; second, it is an exclusive industry, and few either manufacturers or laborers, are admitted to its secrets, and, third, the trade is limited.' Therefore it is a most

interesting study. "The gold beater buys direct from the government assay office, where the gold is weighed, stamped and guaranteed. A fraction too much of alloy would cause it to pulverize or part into fragments. Twenty-three carat gold is used exclusively. Usually the gold comes in nuggets weighing fifty-five rennyweights and valued at \$55 each.

"After the gold has been received i is placed in a crucible and made ready for the beating about to follow. It is molded into a shape which will fit into the only power machine in the place, which compresses the gold into a ribbon ten yards in length, one inch in width and one thirty-second inch in thickness. Out of this ribbon are cut 220 squares of equal size.

"The work of reducing is begun. To each workman is given twenty-five squares, and these he places between the leaves of a book. This book is a 'kutch' paper and is sealed with a patent envelope device which prevents the loss of particles of gold, a precaution made necessary by the many turnings and floppings of the book in the process. A sixteen pound hammer is used, and the beater is compelled to work uninterruptedly for twenty minutes to gain the desired measurement.

Wielding a sixteen pound hammer for a few seconds only is exhausting work for the uninitiated, but the beaters hammer away as if it was boys' play. They must grasp the end of the hammer farthest from the head, which increases its weight but the benches they use are so constructed that they cause a small rebound of the hammer. "When the 'kutch' book is opened twenty-five sheets are taken out, and each sheet of gold is cut into four pleces. Its thickness has been reduced in the operation from one thirtysecond of an inch to one one-hundredth of an inch. Twenty-five of these squares are put into a book called the 'shodder.' The 'shodder' is not a paper, but a skin, and it is said that certain intestinal parts of 500 oxen are required to make a package or book of twenty-five papers. The 'shodder' is made in England by a secret process. It is the most exclusive industry

in the world. "Like the kutch' book, the shoder book is scaled and handed to the artist, who is required to pound it ninety minutes with a twelve pound hammer. This reduces the thickness, and when it is taken out of the book each leaf of gold is amain cut into one inch squares. The time the gold is so fragile that .. metal knife blade, no matter how sharp, would break the edges; so a knife with double blades is used, requiring only two strokes to cut a square.

"Now comes the last beating. Each square is again put into a book called a 'mold.' Forty minutes' beating is required to give this the proper size. When the leaves of gold are removed they are transparent, but perfect in shape and unbroken. It would require \$00,000 of them to make one inch in thickness.

"The last operation is to send them to the booking room, where women remove the gold leaves and place them in wax paper books ready for sale. The leaves are so delicate that they can be handled only with bamboo sticks. So adhesive is the gold that if n leaf is broken in removing it is easily patched without a trace of it being apparent to the naked eye."-Washing

Story of a Widow's Mite. Here's a "widow's mite" story. widow in West Bromwich, England, obtained a farthing in a breach of promise action she brought against a faithless sweetheart. She put it in the window of her tobacco shop with a printed warning to trusting women to beware of "Mizpah" rings, and inviting men to come and buy "breach of promise cigars" and "wldow's mite cigarettes." The result was such a big Tribune. business that the police had to stand by to keep the pavement clear, while nineteen men, mostly widowers, came and offered themselves in marriage.

After the Baby's Trade. I gentleman who recently advertised the birth of a daughter tells me that | Dapa?" he has received in consequence almost chough stuff to stock a general shop. The outcome of his advertisement ingludes samples of a dozen or more different foods and preparations of milk, several consignments of different soaps. samples of well known brands of tea and other well advertised goods, not to well," replied the heartless hus-mention specimen photographs from band, "I'm glad the little brute's dead, sundry firms desirous of depicting the I never did like that dog anyway."features of the little stranger. He Exchange. mentions that the only article that would be really useful in would be really useful in his nouseceived up to the present date is a baby earriage.-London Truth.

Maternal Faith. "I siways knew you did Josh an injustice," said Mrs. Corntessel. "Some of the folks that was to town said he told 'em he was on the water wagon

"That's good news." "Of course it is. It shows the boy ain't afraid of work. If he can't find anything else to do, he'il drive a sprin-Sting cart."-Washington Star,

GAVE HIM A START.

Way Mark Twain Helped Young Doctor to Win Fame. 'A certain prominent New York physician owes his start to Mark Twain," said a New York magazine edfor, "and I saw him get it. It was many years ago, and the then young physician had just hung out his

shingle. Mr. Clemens knew him quite well, and so did I, and we both believed that he had the real stuff in him, but the people hadn't learned of him yet, and his office was empty. One day Mark was in my place talking when a banker of social and financial promihence came in. Incidentally he mentioned the fact that his physician bad dled the night before with Least disease and he needed his services that very minute. Mark at once suggested that he give our friend a trial. That kind of a man is be?' inquir-

"'None better, I should say," respond-Clemens. 'He has never lost That sounds good enough. Give lis address, and I'll go to see

ed at Mr. Clemens inquiringly. ''Oh, that's all right,' he said with

smile. 'I said he had never loss

'He never had one to lose, did he? askel reprovingly. essary to say that.' "As it turned out, the humorist was

right, because the young fellow han-

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dled the banker's case with success and it was the kind of an introduction he needed!"—Reader.

PEASANT WOMEN IN JAPAN, ot Only Do the Housework, but Plow the Fields. The sewing in the kimono consists of

one small and one long stitch, a species of artistic basting. There is reason in this, for whenever the kimono is washed it is ripped to pieces. This is perhaps why the Japanese, who bathe daily, wear such dirty clothes, while the Chinese, who bathe sometimes wear such clean clothes. The kimono strips are dabbed up and down without soap, scrubbed with a brush and are ironed by drying them carefully on boards. One of the sights of a town are these boards, with their strips of silk leasing against the sides of the

The peasant women not only do the housework, but out of door work as well. Like the coolies, they wear trousers and stand knee deep in the slush of the rice paddles, guide the water buffaloes at the plow or bind up the straw to dry on the trees. This is the Japanese idea of a haystack and makes the trees look as if they were wearing

One of the novel sights is the old women mowers, ellpplng the lawns with sciesors as neatly as a lawn mower and stopping now and then to gossip ever their ten. Both in China and Japan the tending of silkworms done by women, but is regarded as an elegant duty. In China each year the empress lnaugurates it ceremonially, as the emperor does the spring plowing. In each country the other important industry—the tea growing-is largely in the hands of wo-

Two Strange Allments. Aphasia, or the loss of memory or comprehension of speech, is a queer complaint. A man who had forgotten his sister's name always referred to her as "tha other woman." A person apparently otherwise in perfect health will substitute the name of one article for another totally different in the most ludierous way.

Amusla is a form of aphasia which prevents th patient from remembering music. One amusiac, unconscious of the oddity, sang the "Marsellaise" throughout to the syllables "tan, tan, tan." On the other hand, another aphasiae, also a Frenchman, could speak bat a single word, but could sing the "Marseillaine" correctly.

Pastimes In Japan. In Japan to get up parties to behold the freshly fallen snow or the cherry blossoms or the maple trees in their autumnel glow or to go to the flower shows is as d rigueur as are our dinand theater parties. ers, cotiliu:.. Mushroom hunting is a fashionable pastime, while in the house harp playing, verse writing, embroidering and tea drinking tre the most absorbing occupations. The most pretentious entertainment is the ten ceremony. It is very formal, and there is much elaborate performance connected with it. furelgner to compredifficult for . hend.-Good Housekeeping.

Not What She Expected. Mr. Ferguson put on his slippers and threw himself on the lounge. "It's so delightful to be at home again," he said. "I think I nover any more than 1 do onight."

"It's delightful to hear you say so George," coold Mrs. Ferguson. "Yes: there confounded new shoes have tortured me nearly to death today!"-Chiengo Tribune.

Widely Apart Now. From what he supposed was a safe distance the professor watched the ante-election riod A brick carelessly thrown came in his direction.

"Who would ever think," he moralized, retreating to a still safer distance, "that the words 'politics' and 'politics' come from the same root!" For the professor simply can't help shedding information even in the most unpropitious surfoundings. - Chicago

Why He Thought So. "I shouldn't object to your accepting him if I thought you had given the matter sufficient consideration."
"But why do you think I haven't,

mind."-Puck.

Alas, Pour Fide!
"Oh, John," sobbel the young wife, "I baked some cakes today and that wretched little Fide has eaten them

About the Sire of One. "Is that a chicken?" asked the boarder dismaily. "Of course," replied the landlady. What did you think it was?" 'A canary," answered the boarder,

he counted the number of people to be served, -Chicago Post There are two sides to every question. The man who hears only one side and believes it is easily fooled .-

Schoolmaster. The mind ought admetimes to be amused that it may the better return to thought and to streld

CHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF

MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

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

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By virtue of a will of Earl facing to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, will be exposed at WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF

JUNE, NEXT.

the Court House, in May's Landing, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the following described real estate, that is to say, all the following described real estate, that is to say, all the following described react of farm land and wood land, situate in the Township of Erg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State aforesaid, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the centres of the Delila Road and the Fire Road and runs up the Fire Road (1) North fifty decires and thirty-five minutes East thirty-six obains, to a fifth of Malinda Rolton's lot; (2) is the same fourth thirty-nine degrees and thirty-two-minutes East four chains and eighty-eight links to a corner; thence (3) South no degrees thiriy-two minutes East thirteen chains and sixty links to a stake for a corner also a corner to Samuel Wood's land; thence (4) still in his line South seventy-six degrees and thirty-two minutes East twelve chains and fifty links to a corner of Andrew Adam's land; thence (5) In his line South one degree thirty-two minutes East twelve chains and fifty links to a corner; thence (6) North fifty-four degrees and forty-two minutes West about two chains and eighty-four links to a corner (the distance in this course was not given by the surveyor in his map but it was afterwards calculated); thence (7) South thirty-five degrees and thirty-two minutes West twelve chains and fifty-three links to the middle of the Delila Road; thence (6) up the said Delila Road North fifty-four degrees forty-two minutes west twenty-seven chains to the place of beginning, containing sixty-four acres and eighty-five hundredths of an acre, being the same tract of land which the all of the Richards purchased of Lucas Lake et, ux. et, als. by ded dated October 30, 1882, and recorded in the Atlantic County Cierk's Office in book No 90 of deeds, page 3x7, etc., and this mortgawe is given to secure a part of the purchase money.

DAVID O. WATKINS. Daied April 31, 1904. Pr's fee, \$11.50.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Sarah R. Miller, nee Devinney, de Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the Iwenty-third day of April, nineteen hundred and Isux, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent within nine months from said date, or the will be forever barred from prosecuting of recovering the same against the subscriber.

DANIEL E. ISZARD, Executor.

TOTICE TO CREDITURS.

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

Anna Mary Weston, Executrices.

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Call For Republican Primaries

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

Congressional District Republican Commitse, notice is hereby given to the Republican roters of Atlantic County to meet in their respective municipalities from 7 to 8 o'clock m. at such piace as may by public notice be signated by the members of the County Executive Committee in and for such muniipality, on SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

for the nurpose of electing delegates to the Second Congressional District Republican Convention, to be held in Masonic Hall, tions. Judge E. A. Highes will probably be Trenton, N. J., Tuesday, May 10, 1904, at 11 block, a.m. Under the call of the District ommittee, Atlantic County is entitled to meeting of the Atlantic County Republican Executive Committee, held at Memorial Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., on Thursday, 5th inst the following apportionment was made:

Absecon, First Ward....... ,. 1 Second Ward..... Atlantic City, First .Ward...... 9 Second Ward 9

Third Ward......12 Fourth Ward 10 Brigantine, First Ward...... 1 Second Ward...... Ruena Vista Township.... Reg Harbor Township Harbor City..... Township 1st Precinct 1 Township, 2d Precinct 1 Township on, 1st Precinct........... 2d Precinct...... 2

antville.... ge' Point, First Ward...... Second Ward.... lantic City.....: outh Township..... L. H. BARRETT, Chairman. -R. C. SHANER, Secretary. atic City, N. J., May 5, 1904. HE balance of trade in favor of the

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al year is something over \$422,000,000. makes a showing comparable with If the Tariff revisionists want ar nts for their side of the case they ave to find them elsewhere than in figures of our foreign trade. In spite of the free soup houses of 1893 to 1896, the smokeless chimneys, the

closed factories, the idle workmer, the want and suffering of that period of de pression, and in spite of the prosperity we are now enjoying, there is still a cry in the Democratic party of Free-Trade. By what trick of logic or oratory the Demograts will attempt to persuade the \$14.50 from Philadelphia and proportionate eople to adopt an anti-Protection messire is at present not very clear, but there s no doubt that an effort will be made in Ir may be just as will to put on

the New York Times: BRADSTREET's tables of prices, comto April 1, indicate that the ave of high prices is subsiding and that many lines the expectation of main sining an artificial average of values een found impossible of realization.

. . Among the articles advanced otton and cotton manufactures are conicuons. There are also advances in ullding materials, silver, alcohol, hope, bber and tobacco. Most of these adinces are to a great extent or wholly tificial, and most of them are likely to quite temporary. The decreases are lines which, with the exception of cot u goods, enter more directly into the erage family consumption, so that the ing is, on the whole, declining. How s is interpreted will, of course, depend gely upon the point of view. Protectionists will interpret it gladly.

e-Traders will not interpret it at all. anse it knocks to smithereens the in props of their platform. ones-"he pays the freight"-in a re

t interview tells very tersely why the self, but he is at the same time an player of several hundred men, and fair. As a matter of fact nither the Chicago ws what he is talking about. In y to the question: You don't think the Democrats will " he said: ot unless something unforseen hap

. The Democrats haven't a candi they can unite on, nor have they

issue. What's the use of talking ts, Tariff and imperialism to the ses of the people? They have their dincer pail, and that's all that in its them. And the masses, the un ring masses decide the election y are satisfied when they are working time and are getting good wages wages were never so high as they all, why should not the masses be

ied? Abundance of employment a wages, as a social and economic tion, closely approaches the ideal pared with the state of things in the 'Tariff reform'' period of accursed ory the condition is more than ideal sositively beatific. LAST OF THE SEASON.

givania Rallroad's Washington Tour.

Pennsylvania Railroad's last three-day ally-conducted tour to Washington present season, will leave New York in and Philadelphia May 12, Round es-only difference being in the hote d in Washington-are \$19.50 or \$18 from n, \$9 or \$11.50 from Philadelphia, and s cover railroad transportation for the trip and hotel accommodations. A side trip to Mt. Vernon may also be All tickets good for ten days, with hotel rates at expiration of hotel For itineraries and full informaply to ticket agents, or Geo. W. Boyd. l Passenger Agent, Broad Street Sta-

Whooping Cough he Spring of 1981 my children had ng cough," says Mrs. D. W. Capps, of

SOLONS MAY OPEN THEIR SES. DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE WHITE RIBBONERS HELD EN. MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY SIONS WITH PRAYER.

terms of Director Alfred B. Smith. of Brigan-

tine, Clerk of the Board Frederick Schu-

urer Levi C. Albertson and Solicitor Joseph

Thompson, of Atlantic City, expire and the

three former, it is stated, are down on the

recently appointed to fill the vacancy occa-

sioned by the death of former Judge Joseph

Scull. Mr. C.F. Osgood, of Hammonton, Mr.

J. T. Irving, of Mullica Township and Mr.

Elias Reed, of Buena Vista Township, were

re-elected to membership in the Board. Each

have taken the oath of office before a Justice

Besides the election of officers and com

mittee announcements the meeting will be

important in that the budget of appropria

tions for the fiscal year will be made up a

this meeting. The question of enlarging the

the May's Landing-Downstown County road

There is a rumor that the Board will make

a new departure during the coming year, the

report being to the effect that an appropria

tion to pay a minister of the Gospel to open

each session of the Board with prayer will be

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Edward Hilton Post, Pastor of the Grace

Evangelical Charch, Everett, Mass., and

dedicated to the late Mrs. Pearl Schenck

Her suffering and sorrow forever are past:

Thank God she's in Heaven with Jesus a

And heal the deep wound this sorrow has

St. Louis Exposition Will Not In

jurd Atlantic,

Mayor Stoy declares without qualification

that the big Exposition at St. Louis this year

will not affect the success of the season, at

Atlantic City. The Mayor recalls that just

prior to the World's Fair in Chicago there

were many who predicted that Atlantic City

would be a back number for one sesson as

least, because everybody would go to the

nor Buffalo expositions had the slightest in-

fluence upon travel to the great Jersey

Republican Primary.

The Republican voters of Hamilton Town

ship are requested to assemble in Library

Hall this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for

the purpose of electing three delegates to

represent said Township in the Republican

District Convention to be held at Trenton, N

J., Tuesday, May D, for the purpose of

selecting delegates to the Republican Nationa

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Resolved. 'That Japan was justified in

precipitating war with Russia," was the sub-

ject of a spirited debate at Library Hall Sat-

urday evening last. The affirmative was rep-

resented by Messra. Albert C. Abbott. Clark

S. Barrett and Burtos Gaszill, while Ralph

negative. Following an interesting and in-

structive contest the decision was awarded to

Barrett, Secretary. The object of the society

is to promote the oratorical powers of its

ing evening of each week and a cordial invi-

tation is extended mes and young men to

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.

"My mother has been a sufferer for many

vears with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard,

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May's Landing, N. J., May 5, 1904

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Director Smith, Clerk Schuchardt Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by and Treasurer Albertson Stated Record Representatives, and Bunfor Re-election-Law Judge Higbee May Be Elected Solicitor. The County Board of Chosen Freeholders for 1904-5 with meet in the Court House bere

ched Together for Quick Reading. Suits made to order at Bartha's.-Adv. Mrs. Daniel McClure is convalening from i

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Wednesday, 11th inst. for organization. The severe illness. Mr. Lewis Adams, of Brookin, N. E., was a visitor yesterday. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Mr. G. Harris Risley of Philadelphia is bere to recuperate his health. Mrs. Annie M. Barrett la visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Beakley at Millyille. Our fried oveters cannot be excelled Bartha, the Caterer, -Adv. The Estellville M. E. Sunday School has been reorganized and the attendance is in-

Rev. George W. Ridout will conduct ser vice in the M. E. Church at Estellville to

Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. John Turp is recovering from the effects of a severe illness and his complete

restoration to health is assured. Mrs. J. Frisby an old and highly respected colored resident is lying critically ill at her residence on Egg Harbor Avenue.

Cosspools cleaned for 50 cents. Address David Knight, General Delivery, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Schooner S, S. Hudson, Capt. D. F. Vaughn from Philadelphia, for Pigeon Cove, Mass laden with stone, strived yesterday, The many friends of Mr. H. J. Haines will be gratified to learn that he is recovering

from the effects of a severe illness.

Try our fried oysters and you will be convinced that they are equal to the famous Boothby fry. Bartha's restaurant,-Adv. The Board of Trustees of the M. B. Church will hold a regular stated meeting in the Lecture Room of the Church this evening.

Mr. Henry Budden, a local enthusiast of acquatic sports inaugurated the 1904 bathing season Tuesday by taking a dip in "Dry Run.' Great values for the ladies in dress goods and ready-made garments at Campbell's

Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office .-Miss Jessie Hammill and Mr, Arthur Sykes, of Gloucester City, N. J. were here last Sunday as the guests of Miss Catharine Pomelear.

General Manager Samuel Fulcon, of the

Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company, was

here Monday and made inspection of the

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washingcompany's plant. State Councilor H. W. Shaner attended the second anniversary of Capitol Council, No. 1, alx days-will be sold at a rate of \$36.00 from Order United American Mechanics, at Tren-New York, Brooklyn and Newark; \$34.50 from ton Tuesday evening last, Trenton: \$33.00 from Philadelphia and pro-

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m. and 3.17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p.

m. Sundave-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.23 p. m.

bla tour at rate of \$17.00 from New York South-9.57 a, m, and 6.55 p, m. The May's Landing Regulars will open the eason at Pastime Park Saturday, lith inst. with the crack Bridgeport, N. J. team as the stirsction. There will be a band concert at

Mrs. Daniel P. Vaughn, who has been spending the Winter with Capt, Vaughn aboard the Ar, Indianapolis Breakfat 8.30 A. M. Schooner S. S. Hudson at Cooper's Point. Camden, returned home Wednesday evening

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tion held at the hotel Chelsea at Atlantic Local bakers who raised the price of the staff of life from five to seven cents per loaf several weeks ago and who subsequently

reduced the price to six cents made another out yesterday, fixing the price at the original figure, five cents per loaf. A force of men under the supervision of County Road Supervisor Burgess made repairs to the May's Landing-Egg Harbor City and the May's Landing-Pleasantville County

highways Tuesday. The thorough/ares are now in first-class condition, The ninety-sixth anniversary of Friendship M. R. Church, located near Landisville, Buena Vista Tewnship, will be celebrated by an all Wilkesbarre, Pa., \$17.00; Williamsport, Pa., day service in that ancient House of God on \$17.90; Wilmington, Del., \$18.50; York, Pa.,

Sunday, May 15th. An elaborate program of \$17.00. exercises has been arranged for the day, The Camden District Epworth League will hold a League Rally in the M. R. Church Thursday, 19th inst. Rev. William Grum, of Camden, and other speakers will address the meeting. The English Creek Epworth League will be invited to participate in the meeting.

In the evening at 7,30 Pastor Ridout will dis course from a subject of local interest. A cordial invitation is extended the public to B. J. Boyle, practical watchmaker and

leweler, of Pleasantville, N. J., will be at May's Landing at the barber shop of Lewis Smith, adjoining post-office, on wednesday and Thursday of each week to repair watches, lewelry and clocks. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices right. Old gold and silver bought,

Frazier, Daniel E. Issard, Req. has been appointed receiver for Veal's Opera House and the properties adjoining and in the rear formerly owned by Mr. Joseph L. Veal, of Char lotteville, Va. John L. Rieb, of Washington

great loss, as many strawberry and blackberry buds were also frozen. Their hope now lies 15% x25 ft. 200 ft. South of Pacific Aye. and % in the grape crop, which has not been affected and which promises to solipse those Mrs. Joseph Lovely and daughter Miss Grace, of North Adams, Mass, who had been

visiting her sister Mrs. Sarah Harbert here for the past two weeks, left Thursday for Atlantle City to visit her brother, Mr. James W. Wigglesworth. Mrs. Lovely will visit relatives at Wilmington, Del., before her return to her home at North Adams. One of the greatest blessings a modest man an wish for is a good, reliable set of bowels. If you are not the happy possessor of such an

outfit you can greatly improve the efficiency of these you have by the judicious use of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets They are pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit in be Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10.30

a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Subject for the morning service, by request, "Let the dead bury their dead." In the evening Pastor Crist will' preach a special sermen to young ladies from the subject, "A queen who forfeited her crown to sustain the glory of womanhood," A special invitation is extended young ladies to attend this service. Miss Lillian R. Peschey, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Peachey, of Millyille, N. J., former residents of this place, was united in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE.

THUSIASTIC MEETING.

Demand the Suppression of Alleged Indecent Toys and Pictures Along the Atlantic City Ocean-Walk. The Spring Institute of the County Women's The Spring Institute of the County nomen a the annual encampment of New Jersey Sons of New Jersey.

Christian Temperance Union was held here the annual encampment of New Jersey Sons of New Jersey.

Thursday and was largely attended, delegates of Veterans, which is to be held from May being all the right, title and interest of Harriet Mills in the molety or half part of the following tract of land, situate on the North

Bessions of the Institute were held morning, afternoon and evening. Mrs. R. M. B. Tilton led the devotions, and addresses of welcome to the Board of Assessors a lot, valued at were made by Miss Kate Endloott, Rev. G. W. Ridout and Rev. 1, B., Crist. Mrs. Elmina John son, of Plesantville, responded. Papers were read by Mrs. Hattle Leedom, of Atlantic City, and Dr. Eva Lake, of Pleasantyille. The Institute in executive session adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That we again call the attention

of the Atlantic City athorities to the continued sale of indecent toys and pictures on the oceanwalk and demand for sake of city having waited long and patiently for the public welfare more energetic measures for In the evening Mrs. Isabelia Demarest State

Church before an audience which taxed the Prior to the morning semion a prayar and song service was held at the County Jail for

the benefit of the prisoners confined in that WORLD'S FAIR.

First Great Exentaion via Pennsy

the Eastern section of the country to see, at

be the coach excursion of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, May 10. A special train of standard day coaches will be run on the following schedule and excursion tickets, good going only on special train, will be sold from the stations named at rates quoted: Special Train Leaves. West 23d Street 8.25 A. M.

Desbrosses Street...... 8.30

Cortlandt Street, 8.30

Břecklyn..... Jersey City..... Newark.,,,, 8,55 Elizabeth 9.04 New Brunswick...... 9.26 Trenton10,02 Bristol ... Philadelphia-North Philadelphia......10.48 Broad St. (Luncheon) Ar.11.00 Broad Street,....Lv.11.30 West Philadelphia...........11.33 1830 Frazer..... Downingtown......12.25 Coatesville..... Pomerny......12.45 Laucaster..... Condwago..... Harrisburg Lewistown Junction 4.32 Huntingdon 5.25 Terone.... Altoona (Dinner)...... Ar. 8.25 Altoona.....Ly. 7.00 Johnstown..... 8.13 Greensburg ...

on the Pennsylvania Railroad East of Pitts Olean and Mayville and from stations on the New York and Long Branch Railroad, Cumperland Valley Railroad and New York. Phil adelphia and Norfolk Railroad, good going is coaches on regular trains to point of connection with special train. The following rates will apply from the stations name:: : Ashury Park, N. J., \$2'.10; Atlantic City. N

J. \$19.55; Baltimore, Md., \$17.00; Bedford, Fa.

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\$13.40; Bradioro, Pa., \$15.50; Bridgeton, N. J., \$19.25; Burlington, N. J., \$18.90; Cape May, N. \$20.10: Chester, Pa., \$18.50; Columbia, Pa., \$15.00; Delmar, Del., \$18.50; Dover. Del., \$18.50; \$18.50; Lock Haven, Pa., \$15.95; Lykens, Pa., Holly, N. J., \$18 90; Ocean City, N. J., \$19.80; Oil City, Pa., \$13.75; Olean, N, Y., \$15.50; Phillipsburg, N. J., \$19.00; Pottsville, Pa., \$1850; Punxsulawney, Pa., \$14.75; Reading, Pa., \$18.50; Salem, N. J., \$19.25; Shenandoah. Pa., \$18.50; Sunbury, Pa., \$17.00; Warren, Pa., \$14.50; Washington, D. C., \$17.00;

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

Proportionate rates from other points.

leaving time of connecting trains consult nearest Ticket Agent.

Atlantic Cl'y Real Estate Transfers.

real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 6th inst.: Albert M. Jordan and Lewis P. Scott Trustees to Ell H. Chandler, 78x-fr, North

Harry Wootton & ux. to Michael A. Devine 50.28x110 ft. Southeast corner Arctic and Ker tucky Aves. \$1. ft, 204 ft, North of Atlantic Ave, and 80 ft

A. Lincoln Myers and ux, to G. Harry Mer chant, 19.6x - ft. South side Westminster Ave. 191.8 ft. East from Kentneky Ave. \$46,000. Kate V. Devinney and als. to Mary Roche, 87 % x 100 ft, North line Pacific Ave. 87% ft. East of Chalfonte Street, \$15,000. Ellen Einwechter et, vir. to Howard Ware, 50x150 ft. West side Vermont Aye, 650 ft. from Pacific Ave. \$1. Resetta Mingle et. vir. to John Cassad)

ft. Bast of South Carolina Aye, \$1, G. Harry Merchant and ux, to John L Kelly, 19,6x- ft. South side Westminster Ave. 191.5 ft. from Bast side Kentucky Ave. \$1. Howard Ware to George P. Einwechter, 50x 150 ft. West side Vermont Ave. 650 ft. South from Pacific Ave. \$1. Addie F. Thompson and vir. to Samuel C. Clark, (irreg.) 209 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.

and 100 it. West of Boyereign Ave. \$1. David S. Connelly and ux, to Irena C. Wood \$5x80 ft. North side Monterey Ave. 115 ft. West of Texas Ave. \$2,200. Harry L. Alien and als. to Roland D. Boran 25x100 ft. Rast side Rhode Island Ave. 77 ft. North of French Street, \$5,000. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION,

Low Rates to Trenton via Pennsylvania Railread. the Republican State Convention, at Trenton,

N. J., on May 10, the Pennsylvania Railread ton, from all stations on its line in the State of New Jersey, May 9 and 10, good returning until May 11, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip, (minimum rate, 26 cents). A Sure Thing. It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true.

of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Pain and after a few applications she decided it was the most won.

I marriage that the following was to Mr. Charles J. Hoffman, one bies. Thousands can testify to that, Mas. C. B. VanMetre, of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says of the Central M. E. Church at Atlantic Ulty, was the most won. is a sure cure for all lung and throat tre "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Aia. "I used Chamberiain's Cough was the most wonwith the most satisfactory results. It is is the best remedy I have ever a whooping cough." This remedy it now and is at all have everity be cough loose, lessens the everity in the sound of the sound o

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. CHERIPP'S BALE

THE SEA.

Elaborate arrangement are being made for

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

A new official map of the city has revealed

\$50,000, on South Carolina Avenue, near the

Condensed Form.

There were only seven clear days during April and the rainfall was above the | East five chains and twelve links to the place average, while the temperature was below the ratio, thus fully sustaining the reputation of the proverbially erratic Spring month. The cornerstone of the new post-office may now be laid during the Jubilee celebration: Postmaster Bacharach is desirous of attaching considerable eclat to the occasion, the

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 4t-

lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Secretary, delivered an address in the M. E. to get them in shape for the Summer season when many of the cottagers bring fine teams and automobiles to town. Ninety-two men have been employed upon the highways dursigned to duty this year on June 15. There

ended only to Albany Avenue.

nossible move to take his services elsewhere by granting a considerable increase in salary. Rev. Dr. Cadwell is attending: the Exposition in St. Louis.

Sick headache results from a disordere

and they will be given an ample opportunity

to do so. The signs, however, must go. The

Mayor is firm as to this.

stomach and is quickly cured by Chamber. lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by By adopting a policy of leniency, Mayor Stoy hopes to avoid the necessity of any further prosecutions in the oceanwalk sign war. The owners of the offending sighs have manifested an intent to comply gracefully,

In response to a request for information State Porester W. F. Fox. of New York, bas advised that allanthus, the common locus, bardy catalpa, Crrolina poplars and the American white elms are the trees mos likely to thrive here, Poplars have heel tested here with much success. Some thou sands have been planted during the past fer

down part the Court of Honor and Memoria Arch at the City Pall, to Indiana Avenue will be made brilliant with chains of electri lights during the Jubilee celebration. Thi lights will be swung across the wide avenui from building to building, and the effect con Toward of 20,000 members of the order are expected to attend the annual convention of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine to be held here during July. The local Commit-

Maryland, where Atlantic City Lodge of Elk

will have a great display on its own account

stay at the shore. The Shriners of Cincinnat will make the trip in like fashion. dows of Japanese stores along the oceanwalk. Japanese torpedoboats are shown in the diverting occupation of blowing Russian en busing lacy er the news from the Far East.

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin S. C. News Early in the Spring my wife and I were taken with diar-Rimira, N. Y., \$17.00; Franklin City, Va., friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's \$17.00; Mayville, N. Y., \$14.50; Mt. hand gave each of us a dose and we at once tirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

> "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable.

> > Business Announcements.

maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the For sale, wagons of every description Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages

and wagons of every description made to order, Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Egg Harbor City N. J .- Adv. Quick Arrest. J. A. Gulledge, of Verbena, Ala, was twice in

24 lumors. After doctors and all remedies rested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c. at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv. TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

the hospital from a severe case of piles causing

Lit Brothers, a Corporation) Plaintiff, In Attachment On Contract.

an absconding or non-resident debtor, at the suit of Lit Brothers, a perporation, for the sum of three hundred and seventy-two dol-lars and ninety-four cents, returnable bu the thirteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and duly executed, and was returned on twenty-fifth day of April, A. D., 1904, by Sherin of the County of Atlantic, ELI H. CHANDLER, Attorney of Lit Brothers. Dated May 2, 1904.

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Gustav Margaky, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the ninth day of April, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of
the undersigned, administrator of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the

subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred. from prosecuting or recovering the same ROBERT A. MRIER, Administrator. John S. Westcott, Proctor, Atlantic City, MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of

Dated May 7th, A. D., 1904.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public yendue, SATURDAY. THE ELEVENTH DAY OF Newsy Paragraphs of Interest JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED Gathered By a Representative of AND FOUR. "The Record" and Presented in

road North thirty-seven and one-half d

LEGAT.

Southeast side of Rainbow Thoroughfare, deribed as follows: grees West twenty-seven chains: (2) Sout grees west twenty-seven chains; (2) could six degrees East twenty-sipe degrees Westen chains; (4) South thirty-five degrees Westen chains; (4) South twenty-four degrees East five chains and fifty links; (5) North sixty-six degrees East sixteen chains and seventy-five links; (6) North fifty-three degrees East fourteen chains and twenty-five links; (7) South sixty-four degrees East ninks; (7) South sixty-four degrees East ninks; (8) North sixty-four degrees East ninks; (8) North sixty-four degrees East ninks; (8) North sixty-four degrees East ninks; (9) South sixtywill be upwards of forty guards, covering the ocean front from the lulet to Jackson links; (7) South sixty-four degrees East nine chains and fifty links; (8) North six degrees East eighteen chains; (9) North eighty-six de-Finding that several churches elsewhere were impressed with the executive and theological ability of Rev. Newton W. Cadwell Olivet Presbyterian Church has anticipated a Mest ten chains; (II) North seventy-eight degrees West thirty-three West ten chains; (II) South fifty degrees West ten chains to the place of beginning.

4—Situate in the Township of Great Egg Harbor, being all the right, title and interes of the said Harriet Mills in a tract of land

seginning at the lower mouth of Newfound horoughfare where it empties into Beach horoughfare; thence [1] North thirty-even legrees West sixteen chains and flity links degrees West sixteen chains and fitty links [2] North sixty degrees East sixty-eigh chains and fifty links; [3] North twenty-fly degrees East sixteen chains and fifty links; [4] North eighty-one degrees west twenty-on-chains; [5] Bouth sixty-four degrees West links; [4] Bouth sixty-four degrees west links; [6] Bouth sixtychains; [6] South sixty-four degrees Wes sixty-five chains; [6] Bouth thirty degree. West fifty-four chains; [7] South elghty seven degrees East forty-five chains and fiftinks; [8] North twenty degrees East thiries chains to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Harriet Mills an taken in execution at the suit of Alire Somers and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Shariff

A. BOUROEOIS, Ail'y. Pr's fee, \$20.10. By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to med. rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court c Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on

SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY I

JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, a the hovel of Louis Kuennie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the cit of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlanti and State of New Jersey. All that certain lot of piece of ground, win the buildings and improvements there erected, situate in the Third Ward of the ciof Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantandard State of New Jersey, described according to a survey thereof made by Ashmead an Hackney, Civil Engineers, dated February 11 1893, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue at the distance of twenty five feet Westwardly from the Westerly line of Ohio Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly and parallel with Ohio Avenue fifty nine feet; thence (2) Westwardly and paralle tee of Arrangements has teen advised that with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thenc (3) Southwardly and parallel with Obio Avenue fifty-nine feet to the said Northerly lin 150 Shriners of San Francisco will travel across the continent in a palatial special of Arctic Avenue and thence (4) Bastwardly train, in which they will live during their along said Northerly line of Arctic Avenu iwenty-five feet to the place of beginn being the said premises which Daniel Pebruary, A. D., 1898, and

with horses and carriages as well as on foo

at all times over the property adjoining on the Easterly side, now or formerly owned by Jefferson Semers; provided, however, that no more than a strip of land six feet in width from said Ohio Avenue to the premiser conveyed shall be used for said right and the same to be on a line with the Northwesterly line of the property conveyed as in said indenture recited Belzed as the property of Peter J. Williams and taken in execution at the suit of United Security Life Losurance and Trust Company of Pennsylvania, and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY,
Phorif

LEWIS STARR, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$13 30. OHERIFF'S SALE

Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said dar, of the horel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlanti-and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Stat-of New Jersey.

All that truct of land and premises, situate

in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the North line of Pacific Avenue at the distance of one hun dred and sixty-five feet Eastwardly from the Northward corner of Arkansas and Pacific Avenues and running thence Westward along the North side of said Pacific Avenue forty-five feet; thence Northward on a line parallel with Arkansas Avenue one hundred and ten feet; thence Westward on a line feet; thence Northward on a line parallel with said. Arkansas Avenue thirty feet; hence Eastward on a line parallel with Paciic Avenue sixty-five feet to the West line of twenty feet wide alley leading Southward nto said Pacific Avenue and thence South wardly along the West line of alley aforesaid

one hundred and forty feet to the place of be ginning. Seized as the property of Bamuel Law et als. and taken in execution at the Buit of Levi Mayer and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Dated May 7, 1909. HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$8.30.

CHERIFF'S SALE. SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETERN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Plaintiff, In Attachment.

Plaintiff, In Attachment.

Allantic City, county of Allantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises with the appurtenancea, that is to say:

Bottoe is hereby given that a sult of attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Harry P. Crowell, an absconding or non-resident debtor, at the suit of Lit Brothers, a horporation, for the suit of three hundred and seventy-two dollars and ninety-four centa returnable on the thirteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and four, and that the same has been served and duly executed, and was returned on the playe of beginning.

Allantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises with the appurtenancea, that is to say:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of lilinois Avenue along the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue in truns thence (1) Northwardly along the Boutberly line of Lieds Avenue seventy feet; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Illinois Avenue seventy feet to the playe of beginning. Allantic City, county of Atlantic and State

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di

SAMURL KIRBY.

SATURDAY THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at That certain mortgaged premises with the

That certain mortraged premises with the appurtenance, that is to say:
Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of a twenty feet wide alley distant one hundred feet North of Mediterranean Avenue and one hundred thirty and three-fourths feet West of Illinois Avenue and runs thence (I) Northwardly along said twenty feet wide alley three hundred feet to Leeds Avenue; thence (I) Eastwardly along the Southerly line of Leeds Ayenue sixty and three-fourths

Dated May 7, 1894. But H. Chardess, Selicitor,

LEGAL THERIFF'S SALE, By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Suprem Court, will be sold at public vendue on

SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, con and South Carolina Avenues, i wo o'clock in'the afternoon of said day, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic and State All the following described tracts or lots of land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: side thereof. Beginning in James Adams South line at a post standing on the North-west side of the Shore Road; (1) In his line North sixty degrees West seven chains and

from the Shore Road to and past the Salen M.E. Church cemetery and in range of the Northwest end of said M.E. Church and runs (1) South forty degrees West one bundered and twelve feet to a peg for a corner (2) North fifty six degrees and one-quarter West one hundred and thirly feet and one tenth of a foot to a stone for a corner being the Southwest corner of Augustus Hiktor' lot which was a part of lot No. 1; (3) North line South forty-two degrees and one-halfchains to the aforesaid road; (4) along said forty degrees and a half East of Harbor, being all the right, title and interest of the said Harriet Mills in a tract of land. Beginning at Landing Creek where it crossess the division line between John and Elijah Adams, Sr. binding said creek and several courses on the South side of said division line in said road South fifty degrees East; hundred and one feet and four inches to bot No. 2-Beginning at the first or begin-

alot No. 2—Beginning at the first or beginning corner of lot No. 1 formerly owned by Wesley Risley and runs in that line (1) South forty degrees west one hundred and twelve feet and one-fifth of a foot to a peg for a corner; (2) South fifty-six degrees and fifteen inches to a peg for a corner; (3) parallel 101 windred and pine feet and fifty-six degrees East tone hundred and pine feet and fifty-six hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred until it crosses the said line again; thence down the sail line to the place of beginning, computed to be nine acres, be the same more 3-Situate in the Township of Great Egg

less, being the same premises which were conveyed to Lena Hilton by deed of Flora Roser, dated April 29, 1901, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 299 of deeds page 100 of deeds, page 109. Seized as the property of Martin A, Hillon et al and taken in execution at the suit of James H. Speck et. al. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated April 20, 1909. ARTHUR W. KELLY, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$13.05. SATURDAY, THE POURTEENTH DAY HERIPF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fierl facian to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on

FATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY of Atlantic OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

rups thence (i) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence 2) Southwardly parallel with North Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hunred and fifty feet to the Easterly line o North Carolina Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along said Easterly line of North arolina Avenue one hundred feet to the parolina Avenue one nundred leet to the lace of beginning, being the same premises on veyed to the said Rebeccs A. Bowen (nee hampion) by Elizabeth L. Howell by two erds one dated September 1, 1863, and reorded in the Clerk's Office of Ariantic county at May's Landing, New Jersey, in look V of deeds, page 714, &c. and the other lated June 25, 1870, and recorded in book No. 3 of deeds name 329, &c. 8 of deeds, page 329, &c. seized as the property of Rebecca A. Bowen t. als. and taken in execution at the suit of talantic City Lumber Company and to be

Dated April 23, 1979, ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$11.05. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me d retted, issued out of the New Jersey Court Thancery, will be sold at public yendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

FOUR.

ie and South Carolina Avenues in the chi of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic nd State of New Jersey. -All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic Chy, in the County of Atlantic and State liong the Southerly line of Oriental Avenue

SAMUEL KIRBY.

Avenue sixty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which William F. Shaw and wife by seed dated March 2, 1968, recorded in the lerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 28 of deeds, folio 89, &c., granted and conveyed to Epward Geschke.
Selzed as the property of Edward Geschke et. ux. et. als, and taken in execution at the sult of Samuel Myers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIREY.

Dated April 23, 1903. CHARLES A. BAAKE, collector. Pr's fee, \$3.00. THERL F'S SALE

rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancers, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State

No. 1—Beginning at a point on the Easterly ide of Ohlo Avenue fifty feet South of Hum-nock Avenue; thence running South along said Ohio Avenue twenty-nve feet and exiending in length or depth Easterly ninetythree and seven-tenths feet keeping said
width of twenty-nve. Leet between parallel
ilnes at right angles to said Ohio Avenue to
an alley, known and designated on a map of
lands of Henry D. Moore et. als. made by Ashmead and Hackney, surveyors, duly filed in
the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County as lot No. 2-Beginning at a point in the South side of Hummock Avenue one hundred and eight and seven-tenths feet East of Ohio venue: thence running Rast along ummock Avenue twenty-five feet and ex-

he map aforesaid as lot No, 13 in section No Selzed as the property of Edward Geschke et. ux. et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Emilie Baske and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, CHARCES A. BAAKE, Solicitor. CHERIFF'S SALE.

Hummock Avenue known and designated on

By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIRST DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and oremises, hereinafter particularly described, ituate, lying and being in the city of Atlanin the county of Atlantic and State inning at a point in the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue at the distance of two unifer path hundred and forty feet Southwardly from mands and the Southerly-line of Pacific Avenue and the said de

thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue sixty feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one bundred and twenty-five feet to the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue, the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Richard C. R.
Binder et, ux. et, als. and taken in execution
at the suit of Samuel Myers and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY,
Shariff.

Dated April 23, 1904. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$7.03. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

said party of the first part, of, in and that certain lot or parcel of land, situathe city of Atlantic City, county of Delaware Avenue at a distance of two hundred and twenty feet South from Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; the Westerly and at right angles with Delay Avenue one hundred and thirty point in the Easterly line of States thence extending Southwardly in h feet, more or less, to the line of high w mark in the Atlantic Ocean; thence E wardly by the same the distance of one h dred and thirty feet, more or less to Westerly side of Delaware Avenue afores thence Northerly along the same the dist

LEGAL.

By virtue of a writ of fier facias to rected, issued out of the New Jersey Co.

Chancery will be sold at Dull's vendu

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF 1

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and Sta New Jersey.

All the undivided one-half interest of

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND POUR

CHERIFF'S SALE.

GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour Chancery will be sold at public yendue, o

MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

at two-o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atla tic and South Carolina Avenues, is the ciand State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract of land and premise in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlan at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Northerly line of Medite ranean Avenue distant thirty and three isnate of New Jersey.

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

Illinois Avenue distant thirty and three fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Medite ranean Avenue and running thence (Illinois Avenue and running thence (Mest wardly along the Northerly line of Medite ranean Avenue of the Westerly line of the West wardly along the Northerly line of Medite ranean Avenue distant thirty and three fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Medite ranean Avenue distant thirty and three fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Medite ranean Avenue distant thirty and three fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Medite ranean Avenue distant thirty and three fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Medite ranean Avenue distant thirty and three fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Medite ranean Avenue and running thence (Illinois Avenue and running thence (Easterly line of Medite ranean Avenue distant thirty and three fourths feet West of the Westerly line of Medite ranean Avenue and running thence (Illinois Avenue and ru Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Bastwardly parallel with Mediterranean Av nue one hundred pue one hundred feet; thence (4) Southward from the Southerly ly parallel with Illinois Avenue one hundred feet.

leet to the place of beginning, being the sar premises conveyed unto the said Edwa deschie by W. Scott Johnson et. als. by de of record in book 273 of deeds, folio 22, &c. Seized as the property of Edward Geschi et. als. and taken in execution at the suit nd to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated April 16, 1901. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of heri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, NINEIEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a tate of New Jersey.
All the right, title and interest of Morris rapramowitz, of, in and to all that certain tractor parcel of land and premises, hereinsfter particularly described, situate in the cky of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a note:

tib and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Delaware Avenue at the distance of one hundred and fifty feet Northwardly of the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly and in parallel with Arctic Avenue one hus and seventy-five feet; thence (5) South Seized as the property of Morris Abramo

witz er. al. and taken in the sold by of Edward Bailey and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY. Sheriff, RERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-

receed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR, o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan io and South Carolina Avenues, in the city o

apportenances, situate in the city of Atlan county of Atlantic and State of New Beginning at a point in the Westerty line of enton Pisce distant one handred, feet

NINETEEN HUNDERD AND FOUR o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

Boginning at a point in the Easterly line of

at right tweeh parallel lines of said wints unbarried and fifty and seven-tenths feet.

Seized as the property of William T. Smith and taken in execution at the suit of Peter F. Janp, trading, &c. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

OTICE TO CREDITORS. Portugues of the order of Rmanuel C. Shame Furnishes of the County of Atlantis, made of the twenty-sixth day of March, nineteen hus ared and four, on the application of the unlessingled, administrator of the mid deceden

NOTICE TO CERDITORS.

Renticky Avenue at a point distant one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southwardly from the Southwardly along the said line of Kenthoky Avenue thirty feet; thence Rastwardly at right angles with Kentucky Avenue between parallel lines of said width one hundred and fifty and even tenths feet.

That certain mortgaged premises, with the

All those certain tracts of process of land and fourfect to the West line of Stenton Places
(4) Northward in said line of Stenton Places
sixty feet to the place of beginning.
Selsed as the property of William R.
Stevens et. al. and taken in execution at the oremises, hereinafter partie only described, situate, lying and being institle city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Biate of New Jersey.

> G. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor, PHRIFPS SALR.

notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said depedent, to exhibit to the subscriber under path or affirmation, their debts, de-mands and claims against the enate of the the said decedent, within nine mouths from

date, or they will be forever be a prosecuting or recovering the s

Chalar, A. R. All T. Profits

ine of Loods Avenue sixty and three-fourths feet; theme (A) Southwardly and parallel with Median feet; theme (B) Southwardly and parallel with Median feet; theme (B) Southwardly and parallel with Median feet; theme (B) Southwardly and parallel with Median feet to the place of beginning.

Seind as the property of W. Scott Johnson and Howard G. Harris and taken in execution and Howard G. Harris and taken in execution to the Corphase Court of Atlantic at the autit of Howard H. Wallace and to be the Corphase Court of Atlantic at the autit of Howard H. Wallace and to be of the said decement, within mouths from all the said feet when the country in the said feet when the said decement, within mouths from all the said feet when the

FRANK DE LUCA, Administrator V. HESEY STEVERS, Proctor, Vinciand, N. J. Estate of Anna M. Georgia, deceased.
Persuant to the order of Reanuel C. Shan
Surrogate of the County of Atlantia, m
on the twenty-fifth day of April, nines on the twenty-nith day of April, is hundred and four, on the application undersigned, executor of the said de notice is hereby given to the credition and deedent, to, exhibit to the author of the credition in the condition of t

- I hear them in the whispering winds, The forest's rhythmic strain, The chime of bells, that sinks and swells The patter of the rain.
- I hear them in the vesper call Of birds from copse and tree; Each note prolongs the dear old songs
- That mother sang to me. I hear them in the ocean's voice, The prattle of a child,
- The dashing rill, the fountain's trill, The tempest fierce and wild.
- I hear them through the silent night, In dreams they echo free, Since memory throngs with tender songs That mother sang to me.
- I heard them when a babe I lay Upon her loving breast, And when a child their charms beguiled My eager brain to rest.
- I hear them now, and some last hour Across death's swelling sea My soul shall wing, while angels sing The songs she sang to me. -Farm Journal.

URRAH for the biggest old grizzly in the mountains—here we go for him." I cried, as we we go for him." I cried, as we started out from our mining camp, near the Little Colorado River, for a day's hunt.

We were seven in number-all of us stout, sunburned fellows, and all save one accustomed to the hardships of a life in Arizona. That one was a lad from Maine named Tom Granville, who had been with us but a short time, but to whom I had already taken a fancy for his quiet and pleasant manner. He was a tall, awkward youth, but intelligent and not afraid of work. His inexperience made him the victim of some practical jokes, but, however keenly he may have felt such impositions, his good nature remained

unruffled. Our men believed that the smoothspoken young chap had no great spirit: but, though he may have guessed their thoughts, he made no attempt to convince them to the contrary.

There was not a particle of "brag" about him. He had hunted in Maive,



of much consequence. In speaking of grizzlies, he remarked that he should like a chance at one, but should wish to have a good tree at hand in the meantime, as he had heard that those

sharp-nosed fellows were hard to kill. We had scattered rather widely upon the hunt, in order to increase the chances of success. But, for my own part, I was unable to get a shot at any large game, and as I heard no firing from the others it seemed probable that they, too, were having only their labor for their pains.

At length I fell in with Tom Granville, and we tramped together. Tom had killed nothing. He had seen a few deer at a distance, but it had been impossible to get near them.

As we continued our course others of our party were occasionally seen to the right or left, but there was not a single rifle report far or near. "We shall do a wonderful day's

work-nit," remarked Tom, with laugh. "Why, I thought a fellow could pick up a wagon load of deer in this country by just tramping out a mile or two!"

Presently the remainder of our party joined us, so that the seven were once more together. But the last three had very disagreeable intelligence. They had discovered unmistakable signs of Indians and such a discovery was

sufficient to give us uneasiness. in our movements, as we might at any moment come suddenly upon some hos- cent. tile band. However, we concluded to hunt for a while longer.

So we again started out with shouldered guns, while a short-tailed white dog, owned by one of the men, went

scurrying away before us. This time we kept well together, but turn where we would, there was only disappointment. It was impossible to approach a deer without alarming it. and as to bears we discovered no trace

At length we saw directly in our path a beautiful growth of young cedars, the tops of which were thick and heavy, while the tall, straight trunks were so small in diameter that they seemed as if inviting one to climb

"What a pretty grove that is!" said

"Yes: I'd like to have fust such a one at home," responded Caleb Allen. "What a place for a picnic." We walked on toward the thicket

hoping to make some fortunate dis-

covery on the other side of it. Tom Granville was a few yards in advance of the rest, and upon arriving at the first tree he came to a halt, leaning his back against the trunk as

if tired. The dog, running on a little beyond him, stopped and commenced sniffing with his nose in the air, as if scenting a raccoon or other game among the

foliage everhead. I remember that there were three of us close together, and three others a little behind.

came a number of sharp reports to learn of Ir. Miles' Nervine. "crack! crack! crack!" followed by a succession of startling yells.

I felt a slight sting in the breast, orders. For immediate relief. and then a surprising weakness, which caused me to fall, utterly unable to support my own weight. I have since wondered if my sensations may not have been like those of General Braddock when he was wounded on the

Monogahela. One of the three men behind me fell at the same time, but, unlike myself, he fell never to rise—he was killed dead on the spot.

Caleb Allen, Percy Rawson and two others sprang off at a full run, as they saw no chance of returning the fire with effect: so that there remained no one near me except the dead man and

Tom Granville. Tom had been protected by the tree against which he leaned, and I think it likely that the Indians from their position could not see the spot where he stood. Probably in the confusion they may have supposed that he had fled or been killed.

He had now turned with his back to tree, and pressing his body close against it, he stood wholly motionless. A stir among the cedar boughs told that the red miscreants were about coming down to scalp the dead and wounded and pursue the flying. I think the actions of the dog had caused them to fire sooner than they

otherwise would have done; but be this as it may, the intervening branches propably prevented them from shooting at the men who were running.

Never had my hair appeared more precious to me than when I heard the yelling monsters in the act of descending the trees. And what could Tom Granville be thinking of that he did not run for his life?

All at once saw his rifle gleam as he clapped the breach up to his face. There was a steady, deadly aim—then "bang" it spoke. The report was fol-lowed by a sor of "scratchy" sound on the tree trunk, and next a dead, heavy-"clump" on the ground.

I knew that Tom could fire sixteen charges from his repeater without reloading; and now I saw his purpose. There might not be sixteen Indians, but whether less or more, he would thin them out terribly before any of them could get to the ground alive from their height of forty feet.

Then "bang bang! bang" almost as fast as one could count, rang out the Maine boy's rifle; and for every "bang!" there was that wretched

"clump!" as a body fell to the earth. The redskin were nine in number, and six of them were killed in their atempt to descend. A seventh was shot just as he reached the ground; while the remaining two succeeded in mak-Our four companions had halted

upon hearing 'lom's rapid fire and seeing him apparently still unharmed; but the affair was so quickly over that they had no opportunity to assist him My own wound was now attended to, after which the poor fellow who he said, but had never killed anything had fallen by the fire of the savages was buried in a shallow grave, which was dug with knives and stakes, and protected by a pile of stones. I was then placed on a litter of cedar boughs and so conveyed to camp on the shoulders of the stout miners.

It is probable that the Indians who had fired upon is had seen us at some distance, and, supposing that we would keep a traight course for the little thicket, had climbed into the trees to await is, when the fear that the dog had scented them caused them to burry matters and commence the attack too soon.

it was long before I recovered. Our men broke up the mining camp, which had never been very profitable at the best, and retired to safer quarters, taking me along with them.

It is needless to say that the fame of Tom Granville spread like a prairie fire. He was lightized, not only by the miners, but by all others. His modesty, powever, continued unchanged, and he was the same simple, unaffected youth as before. He has since as I learn, become wealthy; but whatever his success in life, I feel sure that it has been justly

The invention of bells is attributed to Paulinus, bistop of Neola, in Cam- catch?" pania, about the year 400. They were

earned.-New York News.

Bells were first hung in England at Croyland Abbey Lincolnshire, in 945. In the eleventh century and later it

was the custom to baptize them in churches before they were used. The curiew bell was established in 1068. It was rung at 8 o'clock in the evening, when beople were required to put out their fire and candle. This

custom was abolished in 1100. Chimes, or misical bells, were in vented at Alost, in Belgium, in 1487. Bellmen were appointed in London

bells at night and cry, "Take care of your fire and candle, in thiritable to the poor and pray for the dead."

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An Emergency Man. Riter-I'm a shorthand reporter now. Scribbles-I didn't know you under tood stenography, Riter-I don't, but the city editor s only employing me at present beause he was shorthanded.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Readin' the Rug. Take a chair by the fireplace, mister. Pull up, s'r, pull up to the blaze! erfuller some than an air-tight, hey? Too many air-tights these days! ruther a fire'd be open! I'd ruther a heart would, too,

Bot a lot of sheet iron's around us til ye can't tell who is who. air-tight stove an' an air-tight soul Give me a draft an' some birch, give me a man on the open planthat kind o' religion in church! But that hain't a matter to harp oncomplainin' isn't my style. Do you notice that rug where ye're si

tin'? Let me tell ye 'bout that for awhile. That's an old hooked rug; just burlap with snippin's o' rags looped throughhit-or-miss pattern they call it; it looked pretty smart when t'was new.

Some fam'lies have hist'ries about 'en an' dockyments filed away. But ourn hain't ever done nothin' tha hist'ry can find to say. Yet nest to my Bible, mister, the reading

I like the best I find right there in that old hooked rug. When there's ary a minit to rest come an' read it o' daytimes, but the readin' goes best at night With the wind an' the rain at the winder an' the hearth flames burnin' bright.

Then the shadders stalk an' the embers talk an' voices sound in the rain. I read in them strands of the dead with me again.

There, where my cane is p'intin', that is some bombazine: Twas as pretty a dress for a weddin' as ever this town had seen. It makes a fine chapter, I tell ye! looks gay an' bright!

She was a wife in a hundred-she's over there yender in white. Move over ther, pussy, a little! Master hand is a cat for the blaze! That dark there is blue from my broadcloth; scrumptious 'twas for them days!

An' there is a blue that is faded; 'twas out in the sun an' the rain Many a day on many a march. I f'it in

There's more of that blue in the middle: 'twas some that my brother wore, He died on my arm at Antietam; that's the strip that the bullet tore.

An' sprinkled all through are the snippin's from roundabouts, tires an' plaids-Comf'table readin' are them- things? They've done well, our lasses an'

There's a snippin' or two out o' mournin but only a few o' those; That rng was hooked in the sunshine an was made out o' gayer clothes. Here an' there is a heartache, but the most of it's cheery an' bright, Weddin's an' parties, an' sech-like-good readin' for me, come night.

It's homely enough, I'll venture: but only ye knowed the hands That worked so spry above it an' the stuff that's into them strands, Yen'd find it, as I do, a volume to read When the shadders stalk from the fire an' voices sound in the rain. -Holman Day, in Pearson's.

ONE DOLLAR WHEAT. Western Canada's Wheat Fields Produc It - Magnificent Yields - Free Grants ol Land to Settlers.

The returns of the Interior Depart ment show that the movement of American farmers northward to Can ada is each month affecting larger areas of the United States. Time was, says the Winnipeg Free Press, when the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa furnished the Dominion with the main bulk of its American contingent. Last districts were represented in the official statement as to the former residence of Americans who had homehead the list, with 4006 entries, Minnesota being a close second with 3887, but with the exception of Alabama and prairie country of Canada, became citi- still in playing the piano or in em zens of, and took the oath of allegiance | broldery or in cookery. to the Dominion. Last year no less

than 11.841 Americans entered for

homestead lands in Canada. From the Gulf to the boundary, and from ocean to ocean, the trek to the Dominion goes on. Not only the wheat growers of the Central Mississippi Valley, but the ranchers of Texas and New Mexico, and the cultivators of the comparatively virgin soil of Oklahoma an' the gone, till they seem to be are pouring towards the productive vacant lands of the Canadian Northwest. It is no tentative, balf-hearted departure for an alien country that is manifested in this exodus; it has become almost a rush to secure possession of land which it is feared, by those imperfectly acquainted with the yast area of Canada's vacant lands. may all be acquired before they arrive. There is no element of speculation or experiment in the migration. The settlers have full information respecting the soil, wealth, the farming methods, the laws, taxation and system of government of the country to which they are moving, and they real ize that the opportunities offered in Canada are in every respect better and greater than those they have enjoyed In the land they are leaving.

Canada can well afford to welcome cordially every American farmer coming to the Dominion. There is no question but that these immigrants make the most desirable settlers obtainable for the development of the prairie portion of the Dominion. Full information can be had from any authorized Canadian Government Agent; whose address will be found elsewhere.

- "In the Battle of Life. "Don't you think that there is great danger in these accumulations of

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But you are not neglecting to increase your own possessions." "No. Wealth may be a dangerous weapon, but I regard that fact as all the more reason for not going around unarmed myself."-Washington Star.

for The Laundry

ODD WAYS OF MANATER

Something About the Rapidly Vanish ing American Seacow. Many hundreds of people have visit ed the aquarium in the last few months and have seen the manatee. or seacow, but unless one knows some thing about this rare and curious beast, its round, piglike body paddling around its tank, can have aroused but little interest, says the New York Post. Years ago these aquatic animals were very abundant in the warm waters of Florida, but they were so relentlessly killed for their flesh and for their oil that they have become very rare indeed, and the fine for killing one is \$500. The ancestors of these creatures

have so long forsaken terrestrial habits hat they are even more changed than seals. The whales probably are derived from the same ancestors as these seatows. There are no external signs of hind limbs in the manatee, but underpeath the skin several small, useless bones, close to the vertebrae, are all that is left of the hind legs and feet. In almost all mammals there are even bones in the neck, but the mantee has six. The bones of these creaures are very heavy and solid, and indeed, the ribs used to be carved and sold as ivory. The upper lip is one of the most curious structures of this odd animal. It is very thick and wollen and is split up the center-a harelip in fact. But the manatee makes good use of this fact, and as both sides of the split are roughened with stiff bristles it is an easy matteror this eater of seaweed to reach out ithout moving its body and to browse n the filaments, the two parts of the acting like a pair of forceps.

The male manatee has a strong tusk n each jaw, but in the female, while the tusk extends four or five inches into the skull, it never breaks through he skin, and so is perfectly useless. t a distance, when one of these creaures raises its head above the water, looks remarkably like a human beng, and many stories of mermen and permaids are doubtless founded on such a basis.

pelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation. Istrongly objected to this and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The method of capture of these unvieldy creatures is interesting. Spelal nets are made, exactly fitting the tream for which they are intended. fter it is thought that the manatee: ave ascended for the purpose of fredng, the net, the meshes of which are about a foot square, is stretched cross the creek. It is fastened bruly t one end and only loosely at the other. When the manatee strikes the net he blunders ahead, thra-hes around and the loose end of the net giving way the creature is entangled and is then rolled ashore...

> The shy little girl who buries her see in her mother's skirts on the apand picturesque figure; that same child, become a young woman and suffering the agonies of diffidence as a aliflower at a party, is an object for pity. No woman can be unsympathetwith the sufferer if she has herself once endured the miseries of self-conscious shyness; the fear of social blunders, the sense of physical awkwardness; the envy, detested yet cherished. the more easy and graceful friend; the bitter apprehension that no one will ever have the desire to break through the barrier of apparent coldness and discover the real woman. Yet this shyness has its root in a quality of character both noble and serviceablein that admiration of the admirable which reaches to fear. The Germans. have two words for fear-Furcht. which represents the fear of the coward, and Ehrfurcht, which represents the fear of the man already wise, as he stands before his superior in wisdom-honor-fear. It may seem idle to try to overcome girlish diffidence by an ethical argument; but if once the timld girl can bring herself to regard the terrifying social group as simply her lessons and examples, she may year, however forty four States and gradually find her fear melting into admiration, and so into a wholesome initation. Social grace is largely the self-forgetting ability to put oneself in steaded in Canada. The Dakotas still another's place. All the easy give-andtake which is the chief charm of the husking in the country or the afterndon tea in the city is the result, not Mississippi and Delaware every State of genius for conversation, but of pracin the Union supplied settlers who, in the in the art of entertaining. That order to secure farms in the fertile ark is acquired with far less toil than

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chairman of a committee, although 1 lin't open my mouth once in the meet-Her Husband-Well, if you had nened vour mouth you would not have been elected.—Wom-Ledger. an's Home Companion.

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George, will you take me to as cany places after we are married?" "Jane, will you be no more willing stay at home than you now are?" Reveland Plain Dealer.

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Leadership does not depend wholly on leg ability. One side of an argument is always less than half of it.

Prejudice is not sanctified by being nlisted in religion, The sense of our baseness may be he ballast of the soul.

The shadows are longest when the sun of faith is lowest. Christ turns the curse of labor into the blessing of service.

The world has been going up eversince the Word came down. Deeds and not distances make the milestones on the heavenly road. There are many things that bil the heart but few of them can furnish it Some of the lowest places in a city are likely to be owned in the highest. The distinction between the wily and the wicked is too fine for the wise. You can lift Christ above the stars, but you cannot lift Him above the

If prayer always brought material profit it would soon be the prey of the As soon as a child knows its father

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