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PROMISED RELEASE FROM ENGLISH PRISON AFTER MANY YEARS FIGHT TO THAT END.



MRS. FLORENCE E. MAYBRICK.

The British Home Secretary has at last promised to release Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who was convicted fourteen years ago on the charge of murdering her English husband. She is to be released next year. The organized movement to secure a pardon for Mrs. Maybrick was begun as soon as she was convicted and the case became famous owing to the almost general belief that Mrs. Maybrick was innocent, and the efforts of thousands of men and women on both sides of the Atlantic in her behalf, persons of worldwide prominence, and even those concerned in her prosecution petitioning Queen Victoria and her successor. King Edward, for the

LANDLORDS OF THE WEST ARE NOW LEAVING FARMS TO TENANTS.

■ EBRASKA'S theoretical economists are alarmed over a new and rather unique phase which they call "the menace of landlordism in

It's all because the Western farmer has insisted on raising such forced him to accept large prices for what he has produced. It has now become an aphorism that the farmer who owns Nebraska or Kansas land is a rich man and could get richer, but is at present rich enough to retire

Each spring and fall there is a big hegira from the farms to the towns and cities of men who have made their pile in the wheat fields and want to on the rentals from their farms. In the eastern section of Nebraska a good quarter section is worth, according to its improvements, from \$6,000 to \$9.000. It is comparatively easy for its owner to get from \$500 to \$800 a year rent in cash, or, if he is willing to take chances of a crop, to do even better by making it grain rent, and a third of the crop.

Usually a farmer isn't satisfied to retire unless he has a half section. and this gives him income enough in a town to give the boys and girls a

run for their money, and, with his simple tastes, to live well. This, the professors say, will lead to the degeneration and demoralization of the Western farmer, and will soon place agricultural conditions on the same level as in England, Germany and Austria, with landlords living in luxury in the cities and the tenantry impoverished. Usually, however, there is not much of the bloated bondholder about the retired farmer as he appears to day, though possibly the second generation from the soil may disclose a different condition.—Utica Globe.

BITS OF HUMOR.

Oh, grip! What sins are concealed "Do your neighbors keep chickens?" "No." answered the suburban citizen; "that's just the trouble. They don't Birdle Corust - "Why, some day rousen of comic opera." Hamington the leading cotton market of Eurie.
Fat—"I should think you might. Lots in the year 1900 Bremen bought 1,587,44. of singers are. -Newsboy-"xtry" explosion!

rringe explosion: ("sunfity (as a terriño; noise is heard) "Whit's that noise, boy?" Newsboy—"Dat's de explosion. Here's entry, all about it!" For some time silver and brass

dishes, trays, candlesticks, teapots and all the thousand and one trifles belonging to the table, desk and dressing-room have been of the highest lustre and polish. This promises to be superceded hiv a dull finish, which will be appreciated as a change, if for no other reason. Old brass and copper must be polished, if its character is to be preserved, but modern bric-a-brac too brilliantly finished gives an imrather shabby.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The first steel pen was made in -i)mnibuses first appeared in New -A bill to abolish the "rogues" gal-

-Next to Liverpool Bremen is now

-There is alive in France to-day a woman who has been asleet for the last twenty years. Recently an abscess appeared on one arm, and this had to be lanced. Dr. Charlieu performed the operation. The sleeper seemed to feel the incision, and for the first time in twenty years was observed to move. -The new tugboat, L. Y. Schermerorn, built by the American Dredging lompany for its own service, left Cam-

len for a trial trip to Duck Creek, Md., and return. -The parsnip is not as extensively arsnips are relished by horses and cattle and they are wholesome. The cattle breeders of the Channel Islands, from which our best butter breeds came, use parsnips, and regarded them pression of "brand newness" which came, use parsnips, and regarded them makes other things around it look as excellent. They are as easily grown as carrots, and the two combined make an excellent ration.

To have striven for some things is great victory. Every time we hear a popular song

we wonder why grammars were ever

creaking of a door drown the melody of the divinest music.

It's surprising what some people will do to save a little old honor that is all raveled out at the ends, anyway.

If a man could mortgage his chances for heaven he should never go to his near neighbors to borrow the money.

Even those who have no Celtic blood in their veins may feel a cestain sympathy in the effort to suppress the stage Irishman.

Trainmen must be more careful. In some parts of the country it costs a great deal more to kill a man now than did formerly.

If a man calls you a name, laugh. Names are but so much breath and sound, and, unless you are' what he ralled you, wasted breath and sound.

Professor Marchand, of Paris, say: the brain has its maximum weight at twenty years. This tallies with the twenty-year youth's estimate of his own intellect.

A Boston preacher says that women who wear birds on their bonnets cannot go to heaven, or, in other words, wings on the mundane hat will keep them off the celestial shoulders.

"Wisdom," said Bolomon, "is before him that hath understanding, but the eyes of a fool are in the ends of the earth." Could there have been arctic explorers in the days of Solomon?

Harvard has discovered another variable star. It is a variable theatrical star that often gives a man more annoyance than a divorce suit. The only safe way is to shut your eyes and

Louisiana Purchase Exposition, as a and help him with suggestions which "publicitician." Francis very properly he knew she was able to make, notfinds out what it means.

ant general in the German army, and therefore ought to know all about the American navy, declares it is composed of antiquated hulks. The count talks like a Spaniard in the early spring of

A newspaper man while on the witness stand in Jefferson City, Mo., the other day confessed that he had two \$5,000 bills in his pocket. Some newspaper men are just careless enough to carry a week's salary around like that. even knowing that they are among greedy constables.

The United States is essentially composite nation, and it ill becomes Americans to condemn the bridge that brought them over. This country has abundantly demonstrated its capability to healthily assimilate the various nationalities of the world, and there has not yet arisen adequate dause for alarm on that score.

Woman's suffrage suffers more from popular indifference than from pusitive hostility. Most men do not caré whether women vote or not. Hence when a measure like the New Hampshire constitutional amendment is submitted it fails, but it can hardly be said that it is defeated. The average voter yawns and thinks of something else.

A New Orleans paper has the pleas. ant practice of giving a loving-cup annually to the citizen who has performed the most noteworthy service to the community during the year. It was a quotation from Fielding. is significant that the society which awards the prize has adjudged it for the last two years to men who have advanced the educational development

"I think there is some one on the fourth floor!" cried the foreman of a blazing building from which he had just led a crowd of working girls. A more satisfactory in the long run, than heat and smoke became unbearable he the amoke," the volunteer said afterward; "he was going on." Parr's body was found later near the fatal stair. His soul goes marching on.

sue of London Truth the medium for a tribute to the American woman. He says that in the United States woman elogical goddesses might envy. For all practical purpose she has become a law unto herself, and for her men work and worry almost without ceasing. She is queen at home and -conqueror abroad. He leaves the question as to her success as a wife and as to her permanency on her present pedestal open he has done this he will write another article giving her the entire wreath of supremacy and thus making mere man a little more "mere" that he is just now.

fact that of the \$758,884,018 appropri- haps he hadn't cared as much for her session of Congress, \$807,704,809, or nearly one-half, was for expenses of wars past and preparations for possible wars to come. Nearly one ofth. or the total drafts upon the treasury. Of \$189.847.600. was for the single item of pensions, and over \$80,000,000 was for naval purposes. If we put over against these items the meager allowance of less than \$2,000,000 to keep up our notoriously underpaid and poorly sustained diplomatic and consular service, and less than \$6,000,000 for the promotion of our vitally important agricultural interests, it looks somehow, as if we were not so much given to cultivating the arts of peace as we be would consent? ses eredit ourselves with being.

Milly Jane's Romance

11LLY JANES head was rull a little extra color coming into her of semi-sensational thoughts, face herealth of semi-sensational thoughts, notwithstanding the fact that. face beneath the admiring glance of the artist. she was engaged in the unsentimental "I'm going to sketch the valley this occupation of washing dishes. The afternoon from some point on the

might happen in at any time.

catastrophe.

a million of him."

must be done.

the road.

that"

even" with Mr. Fielding.

be content with that

By and by a page of note paper cama

finttering down from above. It whirled

about in the air like a feather, as !!

uncertain where to settle; then a cur-

contrast between what she was doing hill," said Fielding. "I wish you'd go along and show me where the best and thinking struck her in a somewhat amusing light and she couldn't view can be obtained. You will, won't help laughing over it a little. It did you, Miss Milly?" seem absurd to be sentimental at "Perhaps," answered Milly Jane. such a time. She felt as if the mood "Well, then, I'll take that as a promshe was in ought to invest her occupalee to go, and I'll give the forenoon to tion with a kind of poetical glamor; it would have done so in stories; but letter writing," said Fielding, as he broke off a cluster of June roses from somehow it falled to do so in real the bush at the kitchen window and life. In her case, at any rate, and Miltangled them in Milly Jane's brown y Jane began to have misgivings hair. "You are charming just as you about herself, because of it, the more she thought about it. Perhaps there isn't enough sentiment in her makelook now, and some day I'm going to paint you as a nymph of the wood-

up; perhaps her ideas about love weren't what they ought to be. Any-way, she couldn't get rid of the idea that dish-washing was destructive of sentiment, or that sentiment wasn't strong enough to invest the daily task with a romantic halo.

Milly Jane's nemi-sentimental thoughts were about their boarder. who was a young artist from the city. He had come to the country to make studies of pretty bits of scenery among work. the Berkshire hills from which to work up pictures which he hoped would bring him tame as well as money, he told Milly Jane, in that charming, confidential way which goes straight to a girl's heart when it comes from some one whom she considers her social superior. She had an innate love of the beautiful, he knew. He could read it in her face. She could tell him where to find material for the sketches he was to make. He should Richard Watson Gilder has referred expect her to show him all the points

presume be threw it out of his windeclines to be interviewed until he withstanding she was as ignorant as dow," she said, "and if he did he she professed to be about art in the wouldn't care if I read it." professional sense of the word. "A Count Reventlow, who is a lieuten- person may be an artist at heart without knowing the first thing about painting," he told her. "And you are the window, and her eyes fairly scinone, I feel sure," he added, and he said it in such a genuine way that Milly Jane couldn't belp believing that he meant it, and straightway began to feel her ideas of the heautiful exrise euphonious name of Milly Jane

more congenial atmosphere, by and by.

If these ideas kept on expanding.

"I never dreamed I had so much sentiment in me until hax Fielding discovered it, and told me about it," Milly Jane sald to herself, as she washed the milkpans, and washed them well, too, let me do her the credit of saying. It wasn't ber way to shirk prossic task, even if it happened to he a trifle distasteful. She was too henest and womanly to let sentiment make her deglectful of her daily duties, as many girls would be under

similar circumstances. "I used to think I could be perfecty happy with John Clarke," Milly Jane said to herself, as she scrubbed the milkpan till it shone like silver. "But now I don't feel quite so sure of it. John's one of the best fellows in the world. He's too good for me, is lots of ways, but he hasn't that-that -well, I don't know what to call it, but, anyway, he isn't like Max Fielding. I don't think I could be happy with him after knowing a man with a soul of an artist and the mind of a

poet." Milly Jane wasn't responsible for this winding up of her sentence. It Now, Milly Jane, notwithstanding her recently discovered sein of senti-

ment, had a vein of practical common Bense in her which "cropped out" every now and then, and the idea came close on the beels of the one just recorded that perhaps John Clarke's good sense and practical Chicago factory, rushing back into a ideas about matters and things might "wear better," after all, and prove volunteer followed him, but when the the more sentimental and poetic ones of the artist. "But I don't know as I shouted to the foreman to escape with ought to think of things in that way." him. "I could just see Parr through said Milly Jane, "There's such a thing as being too matter-of-fact. One may starve the mind and cripple the noul in that way." This was another quotation from Pielding.

Milly Jane heard a whistle just then, out in the road, and it brought a fresh glow to her cheeks. It was John Clarke's whistle, and there was n blithe and cheery ring in it that she enjoys a position which some myth had always liked to listen to. She hadn't heard it very much since Field ing came to board with them. The fact was, she had almost, if not quite anubbed her old lover since the advenof the artist, whom she was coming to consider as a new lover very rapidly She felt a little disappointed because John did not seem to take her conduct for further study. And doubtless when a little more to heart. But then-h was better this way. She had too strong a friendship for John to want him to be miserable on her account and yet she was too much of a wom an to feel perfectly satisfied to have There is food for reflection in the him seem so indifferent about it. Per failed to get much satisfaction out o

that aspect of the case. She looked out of the window and saw John ride by. He looked almos handsome in his blue and white checked shirt, and brown overalls, and proad-brimmed straw hat. He saw her, and gave her a friendly little nod, and sang out "Good morning." but didn't offer to stop.

"That young fellow would work in to a picture well," said a voice behind Milly Jane, and she turned to see Max Fielding at her side. I must get him to let me skatch him. Do you think

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her bright face in an admiring way. Suddenly-

"Milly, do you think you could love

Milly Jane gave a little shrick. "Why, Mr. Fielding, what on earth do you mean?" she cried, evidently more surprised than ever before in her life. "Do you mean to say that—that "Yes, Milly, I do mean that," an-

pect the picture'll make me famous if sooner I might have saved you the do but half justice to the subject." Milly Jane felt sure that he was going to follow up the compliment with a kiss, and she made an excuse to get away from the sink for a moment to avoid it. She didn't want anyone kiss mg her before folks, and her mother The artist went upstairs to his room and Milly Jane went on with her

> The look that came over Max Fielding's face afforded Milly Jane a world of satisfaction, as she thought about it batch of bricks made in the State. of

rent of air came along and brought is in at the window and deposited in squarely in Milly Jane's pan of dishwater before she could prevent the by the name of Milly Jane Potts." "Perhaps it doesn't amount to anything," thought Milly Jane, as she Milly Jane that night. "How could I of ever being again sacred to the uses

She did read it, and before she got Captured in Bermuda Waters and to the bottom of the page her cheeks were redder than the June roses at Collecting of tropical fishes for va rious aquariums throughout the world. page from some letter Fielding had and especialy for the New York tillated fire. She knew that it was a been writing. It told about his filriation with a pretty country girl "with try in the Bermudas. It is carried on at all seasons, though for obvious rea-Potts;" of the impression he had made on her susceptible heart, and prophe ried an unlimited amount of pleasure with the fair country maid who saw in him a hero just stepped out of a "A bero, indeed!" exclaimed Milly Jane, with scornful emphasis. "A herol Not a bit of it-rather a contemptiare unable to stand the trials of transble, conceited puppy! Milly Jane Potts, I wonder how you could have portation. The ones on exhibition are

he finest that can be caught. been fool enough to take a fancy to that thing! Why, John Clarke's worth The native fishermen go far and Milly Jane finished up her dishes and elaborated a plan by which to "get" When he asked her to accompany him on his sketching trip that afternoon she declined, pleading work that "Next time I'll be able to get away. perhaps," she said, with a bewitching

smile, and the artist was forced to are ready to bite at anything, from a bare book to a live dog. She went on an errand to a neighbor's that afternoon, and, as luck would have it, she met John Clarke on "I should think you'd be along with the picture man," said John. with a

laugh that sounded as light-hearted as one could wish to have it. "I suppose we'll be likely to lose you before long. Old Mrs. Jones says we're going to. and she's supposed to know." the aquarlum bit a large piece from "Mrs. Jones knows more about it the end of a two-inch board before than I do, then," said Milly Jane. it was subdued. "John Clarke, do you think I'm fool enough to let that fellow pull the

"I had to be governed by what saw and heard," answered John. " wouldn't blame you for taking a fancy to him. He's-good-looking, and genteel, and comes from the city, and may amount to something, some day. As the wife of Max Fielding, the celebrated artist, you might cut quite a dash in society," and John eyes had a merry twinkle in them as he watched the effect of his words on Milly Jane.

wool over my eyes? I suppose you

gave me credit for more sense than

"John Clarke, if you ever talk like that again I'll never speak to you." cried Milly Jane. "I hate the fellowi He's conceited, and hypocritical, and-

"Milly Jane," interrupted John. "I wonder if you'd say that about me if I asked you a question?" "I don't know," responded Milly Jane. "It would depend on what the period when the work could be done question was."

"Well, supposing it was one about your marrying me?" explained John. "Ask it, and then you'll get an an-

"I will, if you want me." answered any Jane, red as a rose, and then

John kissed her, and she forgot to

think it might possibly be "before "I really thought you cared a good deal for the city chap," said John by and by.

"The idea!" cried this deceitful Milly Jane. "Why, John Clarke, you're worth a thousand Max Fieldings!" and J, "you must tell me what are in these hen she gave him a look that made brunks." "Oh, nonsense?" replied: him feel happy all over, and the only way in which he could express his bress, carelessly. happiness was to kiss her again. Perhape you think that this little opt "Well, I told you nonce some between Milly Jame and John are alled with leve letters."

vould naturally put an end to her ST. PAUL CHURCH NOW A WAREHOUSE hirtation with the artist. But it did ot. On the contrary, she made deliberate efforts to be agreeable to him. of worship for fifty-four years did not being as charming as possible, and falling into the despoiler's hands and he influence he had gained over her. ane to go sketching with him. She fore," and she was in high spirits, con-Mr. Fielding thought, as he sat on the Methodists of the village, and until and the "emancipation of the sex" and knoll at her feet and looked up into

swered Fielding, and he said it with such a show of honesty that Milly Jane wondered if he were fibbing, after all. "Well, I'm sorry, very sorry," she said. "If I had known about it pain of a a refusal. But the truth is, I'm engaged to John Clarke, and have been for some time. And John's just the best fellow in all the world, I think. Why, I wouldn't give him for a thousand like like you, and I presame some women might think you a prize. It's all a matter of taste. of course, but my taste goes in John's di- 1875 it remained the principal sancturection, so I shall have to say 'no' ary of the sect. Benjamin F. Hoyt oc-

turned his back on the beaming face. "Almighty dollar." At one time even it of the country maiden, "and by a girl' was used as a drilling hall for the mili-"I got even with the puppy," thought sdiffce has been accorded its last chance lifted the paper from its bath. Just have been such a fool as to take a for which it was intended. then she happened to catch night of fancy to him, after knowing John

CATCHING TROPICAL FISHES

aquarium, is now a recognized indussons the fish are shipped north only in the summer months. As there are more than 150 varieties of fish in Bermudan waters, and every variety is found in abundance, it is not a diffirult problem to secure good specimens. Only a few varieties reach New York, according to the Post of that city, for he reason that tropical fish, as a rule,

wide in search of specimens, for the aquarium will pay only for the best. Possibly the most voracious fish they have to deal with are the groupers and morays. The groupers have peculiar habits. During the month of June, which is their spawning or 'snapping" season, they gather at two spots on the south coast, known as 'grouper grounds," and rarely are caught elsewhere. At this period they

The home of the spotted moray is among the coral reefs, but the green moray lives in deep water. The latter is exceedingly powerful, with a iaw as strong as a steel trap. To bring a green moray ashore without doing it serious injury is no easy task, for it fights like a boa constrictor when taken out of the water. One of the earliest specimens captured for

Not many tropical fish are as feromons as the moray, but most of the larger varieties are truly sporting fish. The hogish, chub and bream are parlicularly game, and always fight to a inish. The fishermen sometimes go far beyond the outer line of reefs to secure the rockfish and red snappers. Their boats are provided with wells let preserving the catch, and the fish Mough the confinement weakens hem, invariably regain their strength when put into the reserve ponds at he aquarium station.

The Restored White House It being absolutely necessary to acapt the residence and offices of the President of the United States to in preased executive and social demanda I is our national good fortune that the was accomplished at a time when the arts of architecture and decoration in America, having passed through phases various, had at last arrived at a not only with the highest structural skill, but also in a thorough sympa-ling in the parlor? thetic spirit. Previous and slighter al. Mrs. Howell-Carrie is singing till terations showed either that the time Charley comes, just to kill time. wer, but not before," said Milly was in general unpropitions, or that the wrong talent had been employed. "Well, then, will you marry me, or But that the native tastes and especial won't you?" said John, in a kind of training of Mr. McKim—and, it may be adjutor-all tended in the direction of confessed philosopher. fitness of equipment for the important work to be undertaken must be ac lyspeptic party. "She's forever readknowledged by every competent critic ng cook books. Now, what is she?". in America.--Century.

> One on the Custom Offices The great actress had just returned from abroad. "Miss." said the custom officer, st

"But I insist" "Well. I told you non

She exerted herself to the utmost in save the oldest church in St. Paul from Mr. Flelding congratulated himself on being converted into such a place as the shirt waist is for all times and all once urged the Master to rid the temple places. The reason for this perman-One afternoon Fielding asked Milly of the money changers and to say: ency may be found in the fact that "Make not my Father's house an house the shirt waist exemplifies the law of went. She felt as if her hour of tri- of merchandise." It is already doing the survival of the fittest; it is a highumph was near at hand. The "coming duty as a furniture warehouse and event" seemed to "cast its shadow be bids fair to continue so for years to result of a natural process of selec-

In 1849 the church was erected by the



to you, you see. I'm much obliged cupied the pulpit as its first pastor. for the honor, and so forth, all the He was not a minister and attended to

his worldly duties along with his re-

ligious matters. The church was built with the first Minnesota and was used at various "Sold," growled the artist, as he times as a place for the getting of the tia. There is hardly any doubt that the

Cats and other beasts of prey reflect first times as much light from their eyes as human deings. In Belgium there are no extensive forests or timber lands, and wood for all

purposes must be imported. The river span of the Brooklyn bridge is 1,595 feet long; the Forth bridge has long as popular opinion recog two river spans, each 1,710 feet long. Of the 8,500 rural free delivery routes in operation June 30 last Iowa led with 771. The other States having the larg-

est number of routes were: Ohio 741. Illinois 706, Indiana 654. The average number of pieces of mail handled on by which happy marriages can be. each of the routes each day was 132. After several unsuccessful attempts and three years labor, the unparalleled feat of cutting a ring out of a single diamond has been accomplished by the patience and skill of Mr. Antoine, one of the best-known lapidarles of Ant-

werp. The ring is about three-quarters

of an inch in diameter. In case both President and Vice President die or become incapable of acting, the Secretary of State becomes President, if eligible; after him, the line of succession runs through the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture.

It has often been urged that man could not travel at a much greater appear. But laws will never take the speed than sixty miles an hour, as no driver could stand the strain upon the public sentiment. nerves. An experienced engineer has, however, it is said, declared that when a man is running his engine at a mile. a minute he has reached the limit of mental strain, and an extra half-mile a minute could not add to his task. Further, the same authority gives the of "Bilver Threads Among the Gold." reassuring information that, if a train He once lived on a farm, as he relates. going at a rate of one hundred miles an hour were wrecked the consequences would be no worse than if the speed



Mr. Howell-Time seems to die hard.

"Tell me what people read and I will "Well, there's my wife," rejoined the "Why, a cook of course," replied the hilosophy dispenser. "That's where the spokes rattle in rour wheels," said the other. "She only

nets as high as \$40 a month. every hing.

hinks she is."

The contemplated bantahment of the shirt waist is not to be taken seriously. The fact that it had served as a place for dressmakers cannot wither or fashion stale the charms of this garment. The "panier," "polonaise," and step in the evolution of dress and the tion. It came in with the new weman with the "advanced feminine ideals" mental and moral qualities it symbolises. It might also be said that it is the one feminine garment that has excited masculine envy. Men have pitied women in their bondage to skirts, but the coatless coolness of the shirt waist has goaded them on to an mulation that has resulted in nothing but disappointment and, what in man's eyes is worse, unbecomingness. The shirt waisted, short skirted woman may feel herself more cool headed than the man who is condemned to wool wearing even in the bottest months. No, the shirt waist has come to stay, and, though time may bring about variations in its style and cut in some form or other, it will continue to be ecognized as the garment of feminine

> Arena, lies in the prevention of unhappy marriages. Certainly this is simple and direct-in theory. In practice it might be difficult. A rule and compass method of determining whether parties are suitable to each other will hardly give satisfact Efforts have been made by several States to legally restrain the physically and morally unfit from marrying. but that is another matter. True, there is a sort of immorality at the basis of most divorces. But it is generally an immorality that lies deep in the temperament and does not appear on the surface until after marriage. The Arena writer's remedy is "to place barriers against easy matrimony and make marriage a bulwark of sincere and holy purpose, against which the unripe affection will dash in vain, The greatest social evil in our country is the marrying habit. There is practically no check on marrage, and young people wed at will and at times in haste, with an angry parent in pursuit." There is no disputing that marrying habit has become a se one. But it is due less to

The right remedy for the divorce

evil according to a writer in the

quaintance and hasty engages to 2 perverted public sentis legal exchange of wives and husb. as respectable, the custom will s tinge to grow, despite any barriers the may be devised. It is not a matter that can ever be reached by legal an actment. No system can be devised divined in advance. All experience shows that happy marriage is depend. ant not upon wisdom alone or the legie of outward conditions. The remedy lies entirely in the education of public sentiment. When the moral standard of the general public is raised to a higher and broader mental, moral and spiritual development, the hidden disorders that underlie this great evil will imperceptibly disappear and the divorce question will settle itself. When our schools indicate the true spirit of homemaking as they now teach less useful branches of knowledge, and the mothers of our country train up their daughters and the fathers their sons with the idea ever be fore them that these daughters and sons are to be the mothers and fathers of the race, then the problem will displace of enlightened and enlivemed

History of a Bong. Eben E. Rexford is better known at: ment and gardening than as the author of songs, but he was the perpetrator "put to work on it because I took to books." He paid his way through college by writing, and it was while at school that "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was written. The story of these widely known lines is interesting:

Mr. Rexford says: "The composes asked me to submit some somes offer ing to pay three dollars each for them. I sent him six, and he paid me fifteen dollars and kept them all. Silver Threads' was one of the lot. So I have never been able to decide whether I got three dollars for it or nothing. It was under rather peculier circumstances that I first heard it sums. The Green Bay, and, being quite mimical they frequently go to neighboring towns and give concerts. They came to our place, and in one of their num bers I recognized my song."

What Bothers Rim. "Dis ole worl' is bright enough? mys Brother Dickey, "ter blaze de pathway ter de next; but de trouble la, de next worl' is blazin' fer some erns most oncomfortable already!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Adapted to Flats. "I see that you have taken up vertical system of penmanahip. Why "Oh haven't you heard? Why, we are living in a flat now."-Kansas Chiv

Undoubtedly True Singleton-Why does a woman ways carry her purse in her hand? Wederly-Because if she placed M her pocket it's ten to one she'd a he able to find it again.

Outting That dog of Pe eems to be remarkably into Settleigh Tawa indeed ouldn't begin to tell you

ALONG THE SHORE

VALUABLE INFORMATION PER-TAINING TO THE N. J. COAST. Beach, Balt Marsh, Bays and Channels-Location of Light Houses, Fishes, Fowls and Birds Common

to the Coast. Table showing number of acres of neach salt marsh, bays and channels on the New Jersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and Wavesink Rivers. Countles B'ch Marsh Sounds land Total.

Tutals, 19,552 155,125 117,237 660,945 952,860

Coast Light Houses. RAST BRACON, MANDY HOOK-Location, Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light fixed waite light; established 1842. WEST BEACON-Location Bay Side Sandy Mook; coler of light, fixed white light; estal DANNY HOOK LIGHT-Location, nearly mile South of Sandy Hook Point; color of light, fixed white; established 176%; HIGHLAND LIGHTS-Location, Eastern pro-

muniory of Navesiph; color of light, fixed white; catablished 1828. BARREGAT LIGHTS-Location, South side Barnegai Inlet; color of light, flash white light at intervals of 19 seconds; established

LITTLE ROS HARBOR LIGHTS-Location Short Beach, near entrance to Little Egg Marbor: color of light, fixed white with Sashes as intervals of I minute; established

ABSECON LIGHT-Location, South alde Absecon Injet; color of light, fixed white light; established 1856. HERBYORD LIGHT-LOCATION, North er

Five Mile Beach; color of light, fixed red light; established 1874. CAPE MAY LIGHT-Location, Northeastern side of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of Hight, white flash lights at intervals of 30

seconds; established IAS. Fowls and Fishes Commonto This Section of the Coast. i.Black Ducks-Remain all Summer. Broad Bills-Arrive about October 15th.

Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads-Hubia lmilar to Broad Billa. Arrive in Octobe: and remain until April 1st. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrays September 1st leave in November; come again for a short time in Spring on their Northern migration. English Snipe-Make their appearance

about April 1st, remain but a short time, go North, and return in October on their way Wilson Snipe. Robin Snipe, Curleys and Yellow Legs-Arrive about May lst, make

abort may; return in July and remain til Pluver-The several varieties arrave May, remain during the Summer. Tell-Tales - Arrive in May and pass Nort

ward; return in Autumn for a short stay. Blue figh-Appear about the middle of May Pare October Sheepshead-Appear June 10th; teave Octo

Weakfish-ABorer in May; leave October. Stripped Bam - Found to the rivers on the coast the cattre winter; more plentiful in Pummer. White Perch-Come early and remain late: idely found in brackish water and in rivers. Blackfish-Bite from June 1st and eess Batober 1st.

Sea Bass-Taken from July 1st until Det Kinglish or Babb-Tome in July and remain main October. Flounder. Summer-Oblung in shape

a Jane; stays until October. Flounder, Winter-Flounder proper; is th Finter Ash; comes in October; leaves in May. ree Abundant along the coast afte

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FISH AND GAME SEASONS

WHEN IT 19 LAWFUL KILL. Penalties For Violation --- In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Im-

prisonment.

of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing awful," the Board suys:

The State Board of Fish and dame tom

missioners has issued for distribution cupies

cept by the use of guns held at an un's tength. To have trapped game in possession. Fine,

To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with hook and line, excepting taking minnows for bait with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and takes having an area of over one hundred acres where selves of filty feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking eels with baskets or weirs between the Afteenth of September and the first of November, and taking eels with wicker baskets ponds. Fine, 33),

To hunt on Sanday or carry frearms in the fields or woods or on the waters on Sunday, or to bunt for quail, partridge, pheasant, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking anow on the ground. Fine \$30. To pollute streams or use medicated bait or

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

three books or one burr of three hooks. Fine. \$30. To periply the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish; applies to owner- and tenants of lands.

To use care for bont or in any other way to But carp in Iresh waters. Fine, \$20, To capture, kill, injure or to have in possesion insectivorous and certain other birds and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$30.

To hunt geese, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after supset; to bunt them from Blanot propelled by oars or paddles.

To eatch or keep trout less than six inches n length, black or white base less than nine inches in length, or pike-perch less than twelve inches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike perch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$20. To permit hounds to run at large during

the close season for rabbits. Fine. 130. To remove quail, grouse, woodcock, squir rel, hare, Engilsh and ring-nock pheasant from the State. Fine, \$30. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right trap rabbits under certain restrictions.

To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less than Dealers have thirty days after the close of be season in which o dispose of game. The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking fish is prohibited at all times.

It is lawful at all times of the year to angle for yellow perch, catfish, sunfish, eels and suckers as long as not more than three hooks The killing of Stokers is probiblted at all

times. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird s also protested under the general bird act. Never take more fish or game than vo-

ou are after be has the tight to es Never Vail to destroy a net or trup on proposer Never shoot at a game bird except on win-Never kill the last quall in a covey; leave ome to breed next year.

Never forget that game laws are intended o improve and increase sport, and not to The open sessous are given below The penalties are for each animal unlawfully taken or had in possession. In case of

are subject to imprisonment. The open seacon includes both dates mentioned:

Quail, partriage, grouse, English and ring necked pheasant, November 1010 December 31 inclusive. Penalty, \$90, Woodcock, July 1 to July 31, October'd to Decrater 31, inclusive, Pen-Reed and rail fird, August 25th to Decem

ber 31st, in busive. March ben, September Ist o December 31st, metusive. Penulty, \$30. Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March 1 April 30, inclusive, August 25 to December 31, ncinsive. Penalty, \$20. Grass or upland ployer and dove. August to September 39, inclusive. Penalty, \$20.

Geere, duck, brant and web-footed fowl lanuary l to April 3), inclusive, September to Occember 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Hare or rabblt. November 10 to December 3 inclusive. Penalty, \$29. Gray, black and fox squirrels, November ! December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$30,

Black bass, pike, perch and white bass, Jun 3 to November 30, nelusive. Penalty, \$20. Brook trout, April 1 to July 15, inclusiv Penalty, \$30.

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By virtue of a writ of her lactas to me discred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of thencery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

at two velock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlante and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Allantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Allantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following trace or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State

G. Barileit and wife bearing date the firm day of June, A. D., 1833, and recorded in the Ulerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 105 of deeds, folio 221, &c. Seized as the property of Joseph Graisbery et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of John Metzner and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Godfrey & Godfrey, Solicitors
Pr's fee \$9.93.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE COURTY OF ATLANTIC OF THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1903.

In the matter of the partion of Harry R.

Weber for partition of land. be ber for partition of land. To whom it may concern—and to Harry R. Weber, Phoebe Weeks, Elwood Weeks, Charles R. Weeks, Job L. Weeks, Joseph D. Weeks, Norris Weeks, Ass Weeks, Hannah J. McMare Norris Weeks, Ass Weeks, Hannah J. McMarler, Therers H. Sordan, John W. Weeks,
Gulia L. Loveland, Lavinia A. Mathis,
Matilda Crowley, Asa Weeks, Elizabeth Hoflinger, Doroghea Weeks, Amanda Wright,
Isaac Wright, Salie Weeks, Howard Weeks,
Bertha Weeks, Mrs. Thomas Crements, Thomas
Crements, Abby Willers, Micajah Willers,
Ella Crowley, Usveroux B. Crowley, Isaiah
Crowley, Bella Crowley, Maggie Loveland
Waiter Weeks, Wittim T. Weeks,
Notice in hereby given that in pursuance of

Waiter Weens, Wittem T. Weeks,
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of
the order of the Orphans' Court for the
County of Atlantic, made on the sixteenth
day of April, A. D., 1903, the undersigned
Commissioners duly appointed to make partition of lands among the owners thereof
will offer and expose for sale and sell to the
highest today the tollowing described lands
and temperate situate to the Township of

CHARLES UAST.

A. BAAKE, Proctor. Pr's tee, \$11.35, DUBLIC SALE. William C. Patman ? On Foreign

public vendue, at the sold of Atlantic City, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTERSTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoor all the following described had and preintees with the appurienances, being the same de-scribed at the writ of attachment in said cause All that certain trant of find and premise situate in the cary of Atlantic City, In the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: reache avenue saidy levi best of the west-erly line of Kentucky Avenue and thence running (1) Southwardly parallel with Ken-tucky Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less to a fence; thence (2) West-wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue forty feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Kenincky Avenue one hundred and the my-five feet, more or less in the south line of Pacific Avenue and thence (4) Eastwardly along said south line of Pacific Avenue forty

feet to the pixes of beginning, together with all of the furniture and flatures in the build-ing situate on said premises.

HARRY 1. RAUP, Auditor.
Date 1 April 14, 1983. Pr's fee, \$8.3), A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT on the application of Charles)
F. Crowell, executor of Ann (Order to Show Eliza Miller, deceased, for Cause.

Sale of lands to pay debts | Cause. sale of lands to pay debts | Churles F. Crowell, executor of Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a jost and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Ann Eliza Miller is insufficient to pay her debts and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is on this seventeent day of Murch. 1. D., 1913, ordered that all persons of Murch. 1. D., 1943 ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House in diay's Landing, on the eighteenth day of May, next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By the Court.

E. C. Shaner, Surrogate.

ELI H. CHANDLER, Proctor. Dated March 21, 1903. JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

barred of any action therefor against th

Oated April-4th, A. D., 19 3. Pr's fee, \$3.00.

said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said ad-ministratrix.

Leonard D. Algar, administrator of Warren C. Alger, deceased, by direction of the Surro-

therefor against the sa'd executor.

LEON SOMERS, Everutor.

Dated April 14th A. D., 1903.

Dated April 4th, A. D., 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executors of Enoch A. Smith, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the twenty-third day of May, next.

EMOCH J. NATH, BRECULOTS, MARY R. PMITH, BRECULOTS, Dated April 26th, A. D., 1908.

C. C. BABCOCK, Proc. of.

OFICE OF SEITLEMENT.

FRANCIS LYNDHAM.

Pr's fee, \$1.00.

Pr s fee, \$3.00.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Dated March 28th, A. D., 1903. Eli H. Chandler, Proctor.

COPICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Elizabeth Humpton, administratify of Howard Humpton, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Howard Humpton, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever Pike and pickerel, May 1 to November 3

Of Atlantic County can share in the profits of this In-

During the last year we C. Alger, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Warren C. Alger, to bring in their debts, demands and caims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine wonths from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

LEONARD D. ALGAE,

Pated April 1111, A. D., 1803,

JOHN C. REED, Proctor.

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the hotel of Louis Kuchnic 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 premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New ersey.

Beginning at a point in the East line of situate, lying and perms ...

It City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet Westmardly from the bouthwest corner of Arctic and Georgia Avenue and running thence (1). Westwardly along and in the Southerly line of Anctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (2). Southwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Essiwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the same primises which the said Elwood M. Graisbery became seized of by virture of a deed of conveyance from William G. Barilett and wife bearing date the fifth day of Jone, A. D., 1885, and recorded in the SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated April 11, 1903.

LEGAL

Dated April 11, 1903. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Matilda Champion: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause wherein W. Sout Champion is peti-tioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demurts the petition of the petitioner, on or before the second day of June, A. D., nineteen hun-lred and three, or the said petition will be aken as confessed against you.
The said pelition is filled against you for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.
Dated this first day of April, A. D., nine

teen hundred and three. JOSEPH E. P. ABBOTT.

[Copy of Order] In Chancery of New Jersey, B.twern W. S. Champion, Feit On Petition. Order for Publication. l'etitioner, and Matilda Champion, Defendant the order of the Orphans' Court for the County of Atlantic, made on the sixteenth day of April, A. D., 1903, the undersigned Commissioners duly appointed to make partition of lands among the owners thereof will offer and expose for sale and sell to the highest tadier the following described lands and tenements, situate in the Township of Multica and County of Atlantic, New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the fourteenth corner of a irract of land containing fifty acres conveyed by William Richards and wife to Ezekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson by deed dates he sixth day of August; eighteen hundred and a three and recorded in the office of the County of Gloucester, in Liber G. folio 312, being also the fourteenth corner to a survey conveyed by Hichard Westcott is Mathins Johnson for one hundred and ninety four and one-lourth acrees and runs thence of Mathins Johnson for one hundred and ninety four and one-lourth acrees and runs thence of Mathins Johnson fall theson the South side of Yeens the several confress thereof until a within the bounds of said survey from Will im Richards and wife to Ezekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson that Heson the South side of Yeensville at the American Horel, experior of Yeens the several confress thereof until a within the bounds of said survey from Will im Richards and wife to Ezekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson that Heson the South side of Yeensville at the American Horel, experior of Philodelphia and Agassiz Street, in the City of Exp Harbor, in the county of Anianib, New Jersey, at twelve of the clock, noon, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of April, one patients and the defendant of the petitioner, ordered hat the notice of this order as prescribed by her role of this order as prescribed by he roles of this order as prescribed by he roles of this order as prescribed by law, shall, within the bounds of said survey from Will iman Richards and wife to Ezekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson that Heson the South Store of Stor

A True Copy.
E. C. STOKES, Clerk.
Pr's fee, \$12.23. UDITOR'S SALE. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT OURT. Plaintiff,

Julius Mork, Defendant Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, suditor appointed in this cause, by virtue of an order of the Arberts county Circuit and Louis Kuenhle, MONDAY, THE FIRST MAY OF DUNE

net the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the hotel of Louis Knenne, alturate at the corner of South Carolina; and Allantic Avenues, in the dity of Allantic and Allantic Avenues, in the dity of Allantic and State of New Jersey, make sale, assirance and control of land, situate; of the above-named defendant of, in and to all hose certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate; lying and being in the city of Allantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

All those tracts of parcels of land and premises, situate in the city of Allantic City, in the county of Allantic and State of New Jersey, and also recorded with deed John J. Sersey, and also recorded with deed John J. Gerdner et. ux. 16 said company and deed being recorded in said Clerk's Once in book No. 191 of deeds follo 32, &c.

Being the same premises which Levi C. Albertson et. als Trusteen, donveyed to said Julius Mork by deed dated March 27, 1898, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Once aforesaid in book No. 200 of deeds, follo 32, &c. and allantic and taken by virtue of the above siated attachment, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to sails yithe debt of the plaintiff and the creditors of the defendant who may have applied under zaid attachment, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to sails yithe debt of the plaintiff and the creditors of the defendant who may have applied under zaid attachment according to the statute in such cases in all early to the statute in such cases in all early to the statute in such cases in the condition of the defendant of the statute in such cases in the statute in such ca

Dated April 8, 19.3, C. C. Babcock, Att y.

EXECUTORS', ADMINISTRATORS AND GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Urphapa' Court is be holden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE NISTH DAY OF JUNE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND Charles A. Banke, executor of Louis Kumpf, deceased. Louise Stephany, administratrix of Aprust tephany, deceased.
Ella V. Downs, administratrix of Wallam A. Downs deceased.
George B. Case and Glibert L. Cake, ad-prinistrators of the estate of Mary H. Cake, Elizabeth Boice Nourse, n Boice, administratrix of the estate of Henry Boice, deceased. James P. Bradley, executor of the estate of ane Bradley, deceased. Guy 8. Harris guardian of Viola L. Harris, a minor.

The above-named Executors Administrators and Guardians must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before May 20th, A. D., 1903, in order to have their resulted at the coming Special Term of

counts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of E. C. SHANES. Dated May 9, 1903. TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Catherine E. Dohan, John T. Dohan, Joseph M. Dohan, William H. Dohan and Charles A. Dohan, Execu-ibra of the satate of Michael On Confract.

Alice Smith.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Alice Smith, an absent debtor, at the suit of Catherine E. Dohan, John T. Dohan, Joseph M. Dohan, William H. Dohan and Charles A. Dohan, executors of the sum of seven hundred and fity dollars, returnable on the seventh day of April, A. D. 1823, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1903, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

Lewis P. Scott. LEWIS P. SCOTT. Dated April 18, 1903, LBERT A. HCWELL, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$5,80, TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Amanda B. Forbes, administratrix of Han

Amanda B. Forbes, administrativin of Hannibal Forbes, deceased, by sirection of the
Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby
gives notice to the creditors of the said Hannibal Forbes, to bring in their debts demands
and claims against the estate of the said decedert, under only, within althe mosths from
this date, or they will be forever parred of
any action therefor against the said administratrix.

Amanda R. Forbes,
Amanda R. Forbes, deceased, by direction of the surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby given notice to the creditors of the said Mebecca Vickers. to the creditors of the said mesecua y ickers, to bring in their debts, demands and risins against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine mouths from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor. Dated April 4th, A. D., 1903. Pr's ree, \$3.00, NTUTICE TO CERDITORS. Brust Kiemle, executor of Gottlieb Kiemle, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Ariantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Gottlieb Kiemle, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

BREST KIEMLE, Rrecutor.

Dated April 25th, A. D., 1993.

Prafee, \$3.00, Harry May, Executor of Jacob May, de ceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Jacob May, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the said of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

The Stillions B Y2MA then people buy, try, and buy again, it are they re-satisfied. The people of the it of States are now buying Cascaret adv Catharic at the rate of two million oxes a year and it will be three million be form New Year's. It means merit proved that Cascarets are the most delightful bow-regulator for everybody the year round. A surests in the form that the sear round of the sear state of the sear round. Would Not Insure Him,

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

Mr. Yeisley was much discouraged till a friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him. Mr. Yeisley writes:

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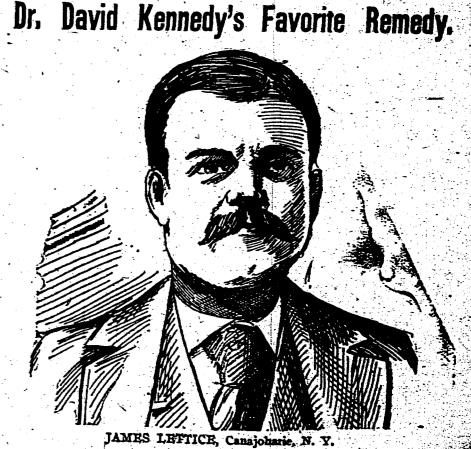
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THE story of this year's forest fires is of progress. only a repetition of those which went be-

It is admitted not only that the unxber of encasis i ercasing, but also that our agencies of prevention are not even one-third adequate. In consequence of which we have the usual destruction every Spring and Fall. Trees that have stood for generations are charred at the roots and die before theie time, old athey are. The younger and sturdiesometimes survive and sometimes no not.

We suppose that at some remote period in the future some one will invent a spark catcher that will catch sparks, the thoughtless smoker will never toss lurning match or a lighted eigar into the dry leaves, and the incendiary will turn saint or angel and never set fire to woods, house or barn.

It is the meantime, however, especially he present, to which legislators and in wentors should turn their attention.

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Services commemorative of the ninetyfth appiversary of Friendship Method s copal Church, near Landisville, the sunty, will be held in the "Old Church" to following program of exercises h

.anged for the occasion: Morning Fervice at 10 o'cleck. eparatory Praise Service, led by Mr. er Harry Leper, the well known singh

sted by Rev. Levi Haines, assisted by t

tor, Rev. J. S. Smallwood. Afternoon Service at 3 o'clock Preaching, Rev. L. O. Manchester, Pastor

Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loper. Evening Service at 7.30 o'clock. feast of song, under direction of Mr.

Sermon, Rev. Thomas Huss, Pastor in Will Go to California. . I. B. Crist is among the extremely and happy people just now. A reresented him with a round-trip

e, Cal. The General Assembly es in Los Angeles May 21st an ten days. The special train iphia on Wednesday of next at 12.20 and arrives at Los . A stop-over Sunday will be ke City. A day will be spent sco. The return trip will be ante Fee route and the start June 1, arriving at Philadelph uring the absence of Rev. Crist . Roland E. Crist, Pastor of resbyterian Church at Atglen, Pa py the pulpit on Sunday the 1711 L Rev. Crist will also del morial oration, May 20th, instether, who was to be the orator of

Wedding Bells Merrilly Ring

he Methodist Episcopal Church at Elwood sibe scene of a pretty wedding Wednesat noon when Miss Laura A. Bozarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bozarth, me the wife of Rev. George Shaw Johnpastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church Thorofare, N. J. Rev. George L. Dubbing adding Elder of the Camden District, offiith, of Elwood and the bridesmaids. Missea ery Harkinson, of Germantown: Mary son, of Sicklerville; May Fisler, of Cross store at Millville was a visitor yesterday. ers and Elsie Reynolds, of Pleasant Mitts best man was Rev. Joseph Hearson, of urchtown, Ps. and the ushers, Albert and hn Johnson and Austin and Howard will be heartily welcome. ide, respectively/

uced Rates to an Francisco and Los shortly move his family from Camden to this Church, who was one of three Lay Delegates ngeles via Pennsylvania Railroad, ac- place. unt Meeting Masters Plumbers' Asso. account of the meeting of the Master American Hotel, who sustained painful inberal Association, at San Francisco, Cal. | juries to his back by heavy lifting several 29 to 22, the Pennsylvania Rallroad Com- | weeks ago, has entirely recovered from his will sell excursion tickets to San Fran- injuries. its lines, at reduced rates. These tickets at be validated for return passage, for the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as and that nothing is sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as and that nothing is sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as and that nothing is sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as and that nothing is sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be list as and that nothing is sure except death of the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents for the usual fee of fifty cents will be listed to the usual fee of fifty cents for the usual fee of fifty cents fo reed. For further particulars concerning , routes and conditions of tickets, conticket agenta.

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COUNCIL INVITES CITIZENS TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING.

Will Open Bids and Award Contract for Street Lighting-Views of Citizens as to the Best System 10 Adopt Desired.

The contract of the Wellsbach Street Lightng Company of America which has been lighting the streets of May's Landing for the past two years has expired and Township Council will meet in Library Hall next Saturday evening, 16th inst. to open bids and award the contract for lighting the thoroughfares for one year.

A number of bids for electric lighting. Vellabach and other systems are in the ch invites citizens to attend the meeting and give their views as to the best system to

the town at heart should avail themselves of this meeting. To adopt the system of electric lighting would be a step forward in the line

Pleasantville Falls Down Before

May's Landing A. A. The May's Landing Athletic Association journeyed to Picasantville last Saturday ernoon and in an eleven-inning contest defeated the crack team representing that Borough by the score of 9 to 7. The game was one of the prettiest ever played on the Pleasuntville grounds and from start to finish the large audience present was kept continually on the anxious bench as to the outcome. Luderitz and Stewart were in the points for May's Landing and to their fine work was largely due the victory for the visitors.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Tom Stewart cracked out four singles. Charley Stewart caught bis usual good game. Smiling Bob Abbott covered first in his old

Both local teams have booked good clubs Adams, for Pleasantville, had fourteen strike-outs to bis credit.

Luderitz pitched a good game and wa given gilt-edge support. Hammonton, it is announced, will have a team made up strictly of local talent. Smallwood out up a good game at third be-

"Pat" Souders was the happiest boy in town Athletic Association vs. Pleasantville this afternoon at Pastime Park. Game called at 3.15 o'clock.

season. Cantain Breder is getting his men i: fine fettle. Pleasantville boys will be here this afternoon and there is blood on the moon frem

L. S. Harrison, bigamy, two years; James Our groceries and ground at

and four months; Joseph Harrison, assault

and battery, one year; William Morrow,

colored, assault and battery, two years; Levi

Taylor, colored, breaking and entering, one

verr. All the prisoners bailed from Atlantic

It will seem strange to have the Board

Mr. Thompson G. Hoover has accepted a

position in the Mesers. Wood's mill and will

Mr. Frank llilton, an employee of the

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ganization.

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of Freeholders meet here Wednesday as the order, chimney tops and boxes, store pipes

law requires, but the prodigals, nevertheless, and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper

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for 1902-3 will meet in final session in

Memorial Hall at Atlantic City Tuesday to

wind up the affairs of the County for the

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Rey, William S. Schenck, pastor of th

Clarktown and Vineland Wesleyan Methodist

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annual conference of the church of that de-

nomination held at Chichester, N. Y., has ac

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. A great game is promised at Pastime Park

Road Supervisor Applegate is putting the Iownship highways in first-class shape. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

A bunch of Weary Willes enroute for At lantic City passed through town yesterday. Fine polatoes. 80c. per bushel at Water Power Company's store.-Adv. Riforts are being put forth to organize a

Great Egg Harbor seine fishermen say that the herring fishing will prove a failure this Dalsies and Pansles for transplanting at Barrett's Central Market.—Adv.

Misa Elsle Wilson, an accomplished young the courtesy extended by Council and attend lady of Eastondale, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse.

> guest of County Clerk and Mrs. Lewis P. Scott at Atlantic City. Ladies' Oxford Ties, only \$1,00 per pair: Water Power Company's store .- Adv. The Misses Ruth and Luin Holdzkom, o Atlantic City, were here Monday as the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith. Pickerel fishermen from the cities say that Lake Lenape is one of the best and most picturesque fishing grounds in the State. Work on Mr. Edward Tetlow's balf-mile speedway at Estellville is progressing and when completed it will be one of the finest half-mile tracks in the country.

Ciriderella Shoes for Ladies. For sale only it Water Power Company's store.-Adv. The majestic old oak and other shade trees their Spring suits of green and soon May's

Landing will be at her prettiest. Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Lewis V cramer and daughter Miss Berths, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. George Cramer at Ocean City last Saturday and Sunday. Gentlemen's Hats. All the latest styles

New stock just in Water Power Co.-Adv. Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Presbyterian Church tonorrow at 10.30 s.m. The services will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. I. B. Crist. The cheapest place in town to buy feed in at the Water Power Company's store.-Adv. The Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company is rushed with orders. The Company Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphis. is turning out a fine article of fancy bricks

beir output. Rev. George W. Fuller, of Chichester, N. Y., will preach in the Wesleyan Methodist Church sent the M. E. Sunday School with a handat Clarktown to-morrow at 230 o'clock p. m. some Estey plano. Egg Herbor City will have a fast team this a cordial invitation is extended the public to A musicial extertainment, consisting ef

this Saturday night in Yeal's Opera House sion. addy" Stowe is practicing with the boys under the auspices of the May's Landing until Saturday evening, May 23d.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL EIGHTEEN DWELLINGSINCLUD-

The New Owner Contemplates Noted Improvements That Will Make North May's Landing An Attractive Resident Section.

ED IN THETRANSFER.

Mr. Daniel B. Frazier has purchased from Mr. Walter Zimmerman, of@Philadelphia, all the houses, eighteen in number, not previously owned by Mr. Frazier, located on Ninth, Bighth, Seventh, Fifth and Bainbridge Streets, and will make extensive improvemeniato the properties. A force of carpenters, masons, plasterers, painters and laborers will be put to work at once and the houses

expended on the improvements.

Mr. Frazier now has thirty-four dwellings in that section of May's Landing. These properties have been detrimental to local provements under way and contemplated and the attention that will be given to these Miss May Gifford, of Princeton, N. J., is the properties in the future by the new owner will in time make North May's Landing a popular and valuable section of the town

> Last of the Season Six-Day tour via Penns avivanta Railroad to Old Peint Comfort, Richmond and Washington.

The last personally-conducted tour present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, May 9.

Tickets, including transportation, meals e route in both directions, transfers of passer gers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washing ton and carriage ride about Richmond-in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days -will be sold at rate of \$36.00 from ; pordering the thoroughfares are donning New York, Brooklyn and Newark; \$31.50 from Trenton; \$33.00 from Philadelphia and proortionate rates from other stations. OLD POINT COMPURT ONLY.

> Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including luncheon on going trip, one and threefourths days' board at Chamberlin Hotel, and good to return direct by regular trains within our at rate of \$17.00 from New York; \$15.50 from Trenton; \$14.50 from Philadelphia and Paul A. Davis, J. Blapham Page, William C. proportionate rates from other points. For itineraries and full information apply Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn,

789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger and to this fact is due the great demand for | Plano for the M. E. Sunday School Next Thursday evening, Wanamaker & Brown, the Philadelphia Clothiers, will pre

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> 'tel to deliver an address. millio newspaper," and Charles L. Stryker, of the

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

Emily C. Hopper, of this city, trading as the Atlantic City Coal Company, Monday asked for a receiver for the Purity Ice Company. A rule to show cause, returnable next londay at Camden, was granted by the Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

Post of the Grand Army of the Republic here. | condition. Several thousand dollars will be | the girl's room. She was revised at the City Hospital. Company is pushing the work of mying tracks on Florida Avenue night and day.

> a een auburban points and the reach front Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Lt antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Two detective arrived in this city Wednesday from Bridgeton in search of a woman who, it is believed, can throw some light on the death of Robert Peterson, Jr., the 17-yearold boy whose body was found in Cohansey

River on Monday.

The Board of Education has received so degrees of density some miles below many resignations of school teachers of late the surface of the earth must be as-Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washing- that it has decided to compel all applicants son via the Pennsylvania Rallroad for the for teathers' positions in future to sign contracts. The resignations have been principally carised by Cuplds' darts.

Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlanie Ave., cannot be best in the city for the

Cape May City Council has passed second reading an ordinance prohibiting people from parading the streets attired only it their bathing costumes. The ordinance, it is stated, will be passed to third and final reading at the next regular meeting of City

Architects have entered into a competition o draw plans for the \$90,000 post-office, which will be built at the Southeast corner of Pacific and Pennsylvania Avenues. The competition six days, will be sold in connection with this will close July 10. Harold F. Adams, of this city, and Albert Kelsey, Seymour Davis and Prictchett, John T, Windrim and Edgar V Seeler, of Philadelphia, are the competitors.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time.ago completels doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it." says C. P. Rayder. of Pattens Mills N. Y. "A few days later be walked into the store as airsight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, wive me dered and taken as snuff is no less effianother bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

want it in the house all the time for it cured

me." For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. The forty-seventh annual meeting and The entertainment announced to be given Company will be given in honor of the orea- city from the 18th insts. The part affected. The chips of a gallows slon.

Messra. William Wanamaker and Jerome mest Safurday afternoon at 30'clock. P. W. neck are said to have cured ague. Base Ball Association has been postponed Cross, representing the firm of Wanamaker Buldwin, of the Orange N. J. Chronicle, will & Brown, will be present and deliver ad- read a paper on the "Mechanical equipment dresses. Rev. Steadman Applegate, of Lake- of a country office; Anthony Kilgore, of the woods at Prait's wood, a former pastor of the Church, has Hunterdon Democrat, will speak on the rela-

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the interesting battlafield, through the pic-

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drives and hotel accommodations, will be sold

For itingraries and full information apply

to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth

Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn;

789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address

Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

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n the hospital from a seyere case of piles

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quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve,

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taining stay at Washington.

well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at Philadelphia 12.20 p. m., Saturday, May 23, in

All persons are forbidden to cut timber or An experienced chaperon, whose especial

1, 1903. By order of Edward Crabbe, Manager pany the party throughout. Round-trip

Farm and top wagons in stock, Carriages Ged. W. Boyd, Amistant General Pamenger

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Credit hereafter will be allowed on retail

orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless

by special arrangement. A. II. Abbott & Co.,

For a bad taste in the mouth take a few

doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Tablers. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure.

Keep your eye on the man who takes

Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick

his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle, Bold

Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zane, the

of the United States to be held at Los Angeles, the Temporance House Saturday's only, charge of one of the Company's tourist

Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin of the timber interests of the Post estate for lickets, covering transportation, carriage

Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J

Harbert, expressman, residence. Estellville

For sale, wagons of every description,

and warons of every description made to

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Mr. Joseph Pominyllle, of Billlwater, Minn.

after having spent over \$9,000 with the best

doctors for stomach trouble without relief

was advised by his drugglet. Mr. Alex.

Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's

Stomack and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is

a well man to-day. If troubled with indiges

tion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite

or constipation, give these Tablets a trial, and

you are certain to be more than pleased with

the result. For sale at 25 cents per box by

Wanted,

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in

county to manage business for old established

tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac

turer, Egg Harbor City, N. J.—Adv.

Landing, N. J .- Adv.

January 31, 1903,-Adv.

For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

at D. W. McClain's store.-Adv.

is quick sales of pure, fresh goods and small plasterer. Repairing in all and the small

Cal. from the 21st to the 30th insts., by the Hours from 8 to 3. Moderate prices. -Adv.

Pleasantville, will leave Wednesday for Los fire wood on the Weymouth tract after April

Ave.-Adv.

Morse & Co.-Adv.

Diarrhosa Remedy has undoubtedly saved the | house of solid financial standing. A straight,

lives of more people and relieved more pain | bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18,00 paid by

and suffering than any other medicine in use.

It can always be depended upon. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

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Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and re- Atlantic County.-Adv.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Used to Answer the Question, Can Water Flow Up Hill? Since the earth is an oblate spheroid instead of a perfect sphere, it comes to

equive than from either pole. The difference is about thirteen miles. The once made an educational tour of the Mississi: i flows southward for so west, "and the same little experience great : distance that its surface at its | convinced me that the Indian's system | mouth is about four miles farther from of reasoning along this line is by no the earth's center-than at its source. Does it then flow up hill? This is a question which the coast

Ethel May Fisher, employed in the home of Alexander do Vecchis of South Congress the Mississippi does not flow up hill, man, a desperate, dangerous fellow. Street, was overcome by gas early Wednesday although obviously it moves away from who would fight a buzzsaw at the drop. and surroundings will be placed in first class morning. The gas was escaping from a jet in the center of the globe. Plumb lines of a lint. The white man who blew The Atlantic City and Suburban Trolley direction has given rise to an interesting branch of the government's work. The visible irregularities of the sur-The officers promise to have cars running be face of the earth-mountains, valleys and water basins-affect the form of attraction which is known as gravitation. A cubic mile of land is two and a toward the earth masses and away from the water basins. These infinences, which may be computed with

> sumed to exist. Trifling as these deflections are, never exceeding nine inches in a plumb line a mile long, they are of considerable scientific importance. They modify plorers as to positions on the earth's surface derived from the stars. They the records of measurements of the few seconds and hit him again. 'Ugh!

ANCIENT MEDICINES:

Some of the Repulsive Remedies Esed by Our Ancestors. Some of the remedles used by our to scare away any disease without their application. Here are a few of | nnfalling sign of cowardice."-New Orthem: "A halter wherewith any one leans Times-Democrat. has been hanged if tied about the head will cure headache. Moss growing upon a human skull if dried and pow caelous." Dr. Samuel Turner, who

wrote on diseases of the skin, notices a prevalent charm among old women for taken from its tail and smeared on the

Spiders, as may readily be supposed were in great repute as remedies. Burton, the writer of the "Anatomy of Melancholy," was at first dubious as to tion of the job department of the weekly the efficacy of the spider as a remedy, though he states that he had seen it

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With Jarsey Title and Guaranty Co. 10 ours y - Chicago Tribune. The Oldest Libraries. Bessel The rughters and orber hand, \$50,000 | The oldest libraries of which we f. Elleworth Smith et ux. to Somers burn- have any certain knowledge are those ber Co., 31220 Northoust corner Arker as and brought to light by exervations among

the ruins of the east. Among these are the Babylonish books inscribed on clay tablets, supposed to have been pre-Edwar & William Emerical Street, at 198 (c. 1907) A for public instruction about 650 id where we leves Ave. 150 ft South Pariso B. . It is said by Aristotle that Stra 50 was the first known collector of boiles and manuscripts. This was

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylva- | about the year 330 B. C. Our Common Woe.

"Beg pardon, sir," remarked the man tional Capitol in all the glory of its Spring who was hanging to strap No. 1, "but freshness, are attractions so alluring that do you get off at the next corner?" "I don't see that it is any of your It is to place these two attractions within business," replied his fussy neighbor. "Well, no," admitted the mild gentleman, "but I was merely going to remark that I get off there and if you turseque valleys of Maryland, and an enterwill be so kind as to lift I'd like to take that foot with me!"-Baltimore News. The tour will leave Now York 8.00 a. m. and

landscape he imagines he flatters naat the extremely low rate of \$22 from New | ture.-Chicago News.

would think he owned the place." "How's that?" "Why, he never says a word against 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 Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State his employers."-Kansas City Journal.

GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law, in Breenville, B. C., bad been troubled for four remedies failed. Bucklen's Arnica Shive or five years with a continuous cough which quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers sches and kills pain. See that I was in the first stage of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he mays of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the twenty-five cent size, was a felt of the same to the worst sort of a barn, Adv.

The X-Rays.

be particular to get DeWitt's—this is the sally that heals without leaving a heal. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching abear, a specific for blind, bleeding, itching abear, a sall is at as that Catarrh of the Stonager truding plies. Sold by Morse & Co.—Additional truding discounts at the stonage and special truding plies. Sold by Morse & Co.—Additional truding discounts and property of Herman Countries and Care is counting the attacks of indigentions. How the Clerk's Office of Attacks in the Countries of the Stonager Sold in the Clerk's Office of Attacks in the Countries of the Stonager Sold in the Clerk's Office of Attacks in the Countries of the Stonager Sold in the Clerk's Office of Attacks in the Clerk's Office of Att

AN INDIAN'S TEST.

How He Discovered That a White Man Was a Coward "The Indian has a queer way of depass that i's center is farther from the game, judging from an experience I had some years ago," said a man who means a bad one.

about a clash between the Indian and and geodetic survey in Washington is a white man. The two men originally is that "np" means against gravitation | Indian had a bad reputation-that is, and "down" with gravitation; hence he had the reputation of being a bad rarely point directly toward the center | into the section had in some way of the earth. The variation from that gained a similar reputation. He was said to be a dangerous character and a man who had never been whipped. We concluded that we would have some fun. We met the Indian and told him a long story about his new rival and reminded him that his laurels were in danger and succeeded in getting hishalf times as dense as a similar volume | pride stirred, and his Indian blood was of water. The plumb line tends to lean soon up to the fighting point. Soon after this we met the white man, and we filled him up with the same kind of talk. He said he would take care of scientific accuracy, do not, however, ithe Indian all right in due time, and, explain all of the deflections. Varying | in short, would make him take to the woods. Shortly we met the Indian again and told him the desperate white man was after his scalp. He smiled and shook his head.

"A few days later we were talking to the white man when the Indian came up to join the group. He had the calculations of navigators and ex- | spotted the stranger and knew him by sight. Without saying a word to him he walked up within arm's reach and thus become essential in high grade struck the white man in the face with mapmaking. They also help to make a rough, heavy glove. He paused for a earth contribute to the story of the his- he exclaimed as he wheeled around tory of the earth. In the eye of science | and walked away. The white man there are no triffes.-Youth's Compan- looked at the Indian in amazement, but made no show of resentment. Later in the day when we asked the Indian why it was that he did not follow up the insult with blows he told us the white man was a coward. In explain ing how he knew it he said the man's 'jaw dropped' when he struck him in ancestors ought to have been sufficient | the face the second time with the glove and that this, with the Indian, was an

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

It's never too late to laugh.-"Sons of the Morning." The next best thing to a somebody is n nobody in a good set.-"A Study In In life, as well as racing, all the

worst accidents happen at little ditches and cut down fences.-"Plain Tales From the Hills." One's parents are a necessity, one's grandparents an ornament and one's husband's parents a nuisance.—"A

Double Thread." The truest philosophy is not to long for anything in particular, but to accept everything as it comes and find at length," says he, out the reason of its coming.—"A Romance of Two Worlds."

Gin ony man has sae muckle land that he disna ken the folk that sow an' reap it, then a'm judgin' that he's ever poer received from the woman by of hus a For stopping hemorrhages all sorts of wealth. "The Days of Auld Lang

the feet or held them to be thrown around the soil begrimed

ously damaged ship affoat. Cellulose by compressed and packed in the cofferdam of a ship, to form a leak belt, The state planter of today would does not emit any unpleasant odor and GEO. A. L'OURGEOIS, All'y. the recourses of a time this class a factor of a generation or so does not decay for two or three years. Sheriffs sale. When penetrated by a projectile it is Sheriffs sale. he potatoes be supplied, not ignited and does not give off any dis-

Hochican div. 1678.

Log B. Bring of first D. Alvin P. Rosley, belves, or seems to, cuts it into armor. If dry, loose cellulose be ignitively a point sole frame to the log for West belves, quarters or any desired numbered, if gives out white smoke. Highly Recommended. It was fair time in Selkirk, and Sanround, arm in arm, enjoying the sights.

When the Hoon Had a Bad Effect. Your grandmother or veteran aunt can tell you that when hogs were killed | be sold by in the wrong time of the moon the slices of ham would shrivel up more than half and flitch would all fry away, leaving only small cracklings. Apples or any kind of fruit dried in the wrong time was certain to mold or become

become sharp. An Illustration. He-What would you call a "polite fiction?"

JUNE, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND THREE,

of New Jersey.

All of the following described lot or tract of land, situate lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northeasterly line of First Road at the Northwesterly corner of one Evans' land being ten chains from the Northwest line of Eleventh Street; thence (ist) along Mrs. Evans' line North forty-six degrees forty minutes East forty perches to a stake corner of one Reed's land; thence (20) Rorth forty-three degrees twenty injuntes West forty perches to a stake in one Pasmora line; thence (3d) South forty-six degrees forty minutes west forty perches to the Northeast-erly line of First Hoad aforty-said; thence (4). South forty-three slear of the Northeast-erly line of First Hoad aforty-said; thence (4). South forty-three slear of land being the same tract of land that Thomas Harraid and wife conveyed to George W. Veobard by deed hearing date November Edd. A. D., 1865, and recovered in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, N. J., he thole 2 of deeds, folio 58; 20.

Setted as the property of Herman Behroeder et al. and taken in execution at the suit of Williamsine Echroeder and to be sold by Harraid Rose a land.

LEGAL.

HERIFF'S BALE, By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on termining whether or not a man is SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY. OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

> 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 Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
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> All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Avenue fifty feer; thence (3) Southward parallel with Vermont Avenue twenty-five feet and sixty-four one hundred has of a foot to the original Leeds' line; thence (5) North-wardly along the said Leeds' line forty-iwo feet and nine-tenths of a foot; thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue Also the right of wavever the property of the said party of the first part named in said the said party of the Brst part named in said mortrage adjoining the above described property on the North and also the twelve fiet, wide passage way leading from it to shode leland Avenue. The intention of this right of way being to give to the said party of the second part named in said mortgage free leaves and correst to and from the property. ue, being the same premises which Clarence · cie and wite conveyed in fee to the maid ilenty L. Stockier by deed dated Novembersiath. A. D., 1899, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing. New Jersey, in book No. 230 of deeds follo 74 &c.

Seized as the property of Henry L. Stock-

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff

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

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY NINETERN HUNDRED AND THREE. 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

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue distant two hundred and hirry-five feet Southwardly from the South-rly line of Atlantic Avenue and extending nence (i) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic evenue a distance of one hundred and fifty. the line of the Government Lighthouse property; thence (3). Eastwardly along the line of the Government Lighthouse property and parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet to the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4). bribwardly along the said Westerly line of ermont Avenue a distance of forty feet to he place of beginning, being the same premises which Elvin B. Dungan and wife conveyed unto the said Caroline R. Stockman

conveyed unto the said Caroline R. Stockman by two deeds dated the iwenty-fourth day of July, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Land-ing, New Jersey, in book No. 144 of deeds, pages 269 and 273, &c. Seized as the property Caroline R. Stock-man et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Lida S. Babcock et. al. excex's, &c. and to be sold by be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated April 25, 1205, CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$19.10.

rendue, on -SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

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

11 that certain lot or parcel of land and previses, situte, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City.

SANUEL KIRBY, Sherin. Pr's fee. \$3.85.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY THIRD DAY

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

round, arm in arm, enjoying the sights.

Presently they espied a smart looking pie shop, which they promptly entered:

Sandy ordered one pie, sat down and commenced to eat it.

Meanwhile the girl looked shyly one "Is't fine, Sandy," she timidly asked.

"Aye, 'tis awfn' line, Jennie," he answered. "Ye should buy one!"—Glasgow Times.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, sitiative in Longport, in the Township of Reg. Harling, in the County of Atlantic and State of Now errory;

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, sitiative in Longport, in the Township of Reg. Harling, in the County of Atlantic and State of Now errory;

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SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated April 25, 1903. GEO. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diwormy and cider vinegar to refuse to Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

She-Why, if I should say to generally, Mr. Jones, I hope you are not State of New Jersey:
All that certain tract or piece of land, aiturately for any state of New Jersey:
All that certain tract or piece of land, aiturately for Atlantic ate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New

sanc Bacharach et. al. and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Dated April 25, 1908.

AND THREE. at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avolues, is the ciry of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land shet premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the flownship of Mullies, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

At the Intersection of the Ewood and Pleasant Mills Road, adjoining the improvement of John Weeks and others and containing his interest, more or less.

School as the property of Parks Walking and taken in excention at the suit of Empares.

A. Alien and to be sold by Dated April & 1908. H. W. LEWIS, Solicitor.

"Stories had been told which brought thirty-five feet Southward and at right angles to Atlantic Avenue and one bundred frequently asked to answer. The reply had nothing against each other. The and fifty feet Westward at right angles to Yermont Avenue; thence (1) Southward

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Dated April 25, 1903.

State of New Jersey.
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THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Elicent Court, will be sold at public

Byne."

His religion was of the kind that it to carried into everyday life, "not a cloak to be thrown around the soil begrimed vestments of shady business life to hide them on Sunday."—"Richard Hume."

Properties of Cellulose.
Cellulose absorbs water and by its swelling provides the softest possible obstruction. On account of its low specific gravity, less than that of cork, it is valuable for life belts and may be used in large quantities to keep a seriously damaged ship affoat. Cellulose

Dated April 25, 1908.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

dy and his sweetheart were wandering of New Jersey.

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and

place of beginning, being lot number 3 in block 17 of section A on the man of Longport, Seized as the property of Frederick C. Boice et als and taken in execution at the suit of Elizabeth B. Nourse Adm. &c. and to

HERIFF'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at fiction?"

She—Why, if I should say to you, and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

The Artist.

Paletie—De Auber is the most egotistical chap I ever met.

Brusher—How's that?

Palette—Why, every time he paints a landscape he imagines he flatters nature.—Chicago News.

Deceptive Bearing.

"To hear that young clerk talk you mond think he owned the place."

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for iwo weeks has put me in my 'teens again' writery. H. Turner, of Dempasytown, the East line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred again' with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Droxel Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (4) Westwardly feet; thence (5) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (5) Northwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue on

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HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me die recred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendies on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED

Dated Aprileo, 1900. Chas. C. Babgoek, Solicitor. Protee, \$11.79.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Ewo women stand at a gradle side And gase on a picture fair. A neetling child, with dark fringed eyes, Where lurks the deep-toned blue of the

skies, And shining, sun-touched hair. One of them sees but a sleeping child Clasping a battered doll. She notes the beauty of form and face, And the rich effect of the priceless lace On the carven cradle—that's all. She kieses the babe as she tarries awhile; Then turns away with a careless smile

The other gases with misty eyes, And the cradle fades away. Before her stretches the path of life, With all the peril and toll and strife, And the dangers of every day. She sees the tiny form grown strong,

And the tender heart grown cold

In the race for pleasure that ends The eager struggle 'twixt loss and gain, The madd'ning quest for gold.

And she sobs a prayer, "O God, that Would'st keep him ever as pure as now.

These women stand in the self-same place; They are not unlike in form and face; They see the same child in a wee white ever in my life. - D. L. STAFFORD.

But one is a mother—and one is not -Boston Globe.

The Young Curate.

77 77 E looked for the most part straight in front of him as they other face. walked across the field side by side. His forehead was puckered, his mouth set, his peculiarly youthful face paler than its wont. "Life," he said, tone which so often characterized it in ty-five?" the performance of his clerical duties. "Life is such a serious matter; I do not think we half realize its tremendous

periousness. "Talking-of-er-tigers?" said she. His voice dropped to one of surprise, almost of irritation. "What do you mean?" he asked.

"I haven't grasped the connection," she said. "It is only when I am in pain that I feel like that."

aspirations into a mere matter to joke her ideal as I. so late, have found | about. This world is not a playground; mine." this life is not a schoolboy's holiday; "Oh," said the girl, "doesn't he an idle boast, excusable only because and this modern craze for hiding the doesn't be-forgive my asking-but of the speaker. Also I fancy she has unsightly under a veil of laughter is an doesn't he love you?" utterly false interpretation of our "Yes, dear, that's not the barrier. 1 conversation. Now, I have." duty, both to ourselves and to others. think at my age, you know, a failure Who are we, always to enjoy ourselves? to return my affection would have the girl. a beauty in renunciation;" he paused a too soon, would have stayed the springs myself; he is between and ____" moment, and his voice had grown soft of love before much harm had been and a little busky.

must be something?" she continued my son ever since his father died. I suits, or I don't know her." "Has the vicar"-here she smiled, all have brought him up to honor his though unwillingly-"has his reverence father beyond all living men. How been insisting on the fifteen minutes I now acknowledge to him that a ; limit for your sermons again?"

"No," he said shortly, and flercely How can I publicly set another ! conquered the temptation to join her place death has made sacred? Wor in amiles.

"It must be something," she insisted | seed I sowed in my boy's heart "It is not, it cannot be, dismissal?" flourished beyond belief—his very she inquired. "Won't you tell me?" she of me is entwined with it. If I i pleaded, and now her smiles were all at the one, might I not endange banished, her sweet eyes turned on him other?" in sympathetic alarm. "You can trus! She waited a moment, but the gi me," she added; "and it might be a re nothing to say, and she went on

to wrap his meaning in many words only in little things—he has a he to erect side altars of sacrifice in unex | gold; but even for the little th pected places. But the girl he ad must bear my punishment. An dressed did not miss the sense of what can measure the temptation a ? he said, because of the digressions. She has to face—left alone in the stripped away the hangings and saw with her child-to pet and humo his simple plan of life laid bare. This to make herself indispensable was the trouble, that he was vowing at any cost-even at some cost bimself to celibacy without a special beloved object? I haven't had a t call in that direction; rather from what apart from him until lately, and she gladly gathered, with a strong, tur- always known it. Now the h bulent leaning toward the married years has blinded him; he sees 7 state as a preference. And the high has seen so long-how many o aims formed a cloak of righteousness that?—and not what is actually to cover the wound from his own eyes, him—his father first in the fa -but a lack of means formed the real and he always first and deares reason. With a widowed mother to present. We have been so n support, and very little beyond his each other, so much more th: curate's stipend to depend upon, what mother and son, when there arroom was there in his narrow life for to share the affection each has the contracting of new ties? She had I am a coward. I cannot tell

the contracting of new ties? She had given him an expensive education and had lately lost almost her entire income. So had she not a claim on him impossible to set anide?

The girl at his side, her smiles forgotten, was forced rejuctantly to agree with him in every particular, except—she being of a practical nature—with she being of a practical nature—with she contracting of new ties?

I am a coward. I cannot tell he is no longer first. I have set nim before everything all these years, and he is no longer first. I have set nim before everything all these years, and age it. I'll settle things for the four contracting of stangers, and so will the end. The girl summoned all her store of the rear dog of a boilet is that it will often pass through intervening clothing, making of strangers, and for every one of the four began the attack. If was well yet carry on its point a circular plees is made.

No Offense Intended.

At the exhibition of the International of the intervenion in the point a circular plees is made.

At the exhibition of the International of cloth. The carrying of bits of cloth. The carryi regard to the cloak of righteonsness. "That would, of course. He would Live Stock Association in Chicago last ling, hair or dirt into wounds in such charming-in him.

for any one," she said, bravely.

had not reached their meaning.

"It is the mother of invention," she "He, your son, does not seem such a mean-" put in quickly. "And I like you," she boy to others as to you, perhape?"

the correct clerical coat.

his clenched teeth—"sometimes, my fidence, I know." darling, almost more than I can bear!"

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this plain, straight way of duty for me, ling. could you----

"Yes, oh, yes!" she said. "I had to speak?" he questioned. "I can bear it better," she said, "since

you have spoken." "If love were all?"

"Nothing else could make me love you like this," said she. Only his look thanked her. he said, "you must forget that once I was tempted to play the man. You must only remember me as the conceited young curate who tried---"

"Don't?" she exclaimed, "don't hurt me like that?" "Take your own way, then," be whispered, with a wintry smile. "And bless you always, my one love. You alone

bold my secret-safe with you." "Dear God; how safe," she cried. And so they parted. It was the only

But that was not the only confidence with which she was bonored at about this time, and, strangely enough, it was ing you a question or two which may the curate's mother who next put her powers of secret keeping to the test. She prefaced her confession with a touch of fatters.

DOAN'S CHANGE DOUBT TO GLAD SURPRISE

being on my feet and lifting heavy dizziness headache dies all day, appreciate the help Doan's Pills have given me. I feel like a new man.—Gro. A. Burgress, 168 Belmont Street.

Sr. Louis, Mo .- Received sample, and am on my first bottle from the and am on my first bottle from the druggist—they helped me wonderfully. I had a feeling of wanting to urinate all the time, and troume and passing, burning and itching. That is all gone now, and I feel thankful.

R. K. STEVENSON, 5351 Easton Ave.

ASPEN, Colo., April 10, 1908.-Doan's Kidney Pills accomplished the desired result in my case - relief came the second day after I commenced taking them. I was troubled with retention and dribbling of the urine. Now it is natural and free as

"I feel I must tell some one, my dear," she said. "I shall feel better then. And there is no one I could tell so easily as you, with so great assurance of sympathy and understanding" She was young to the mother of her blg son, very good-looking, very attractive in manners still. She smiled at

the girl, while the girl winced, because she knew that smile so well on an-"I hope you will not laugh at me for silly old goosel"

"As if I should?" "I don't know-wait and see, I sup-"is such a huge responsibility." Uncon- pose that in your idea, no one could aclously his voice took the dogmatic possibly fall in love after-well, thir-

"Oh, why not?" "Yery well fried, dear! Very creditably said! But I am more than thirtyfive-and I am in love. I don't wonder you start"

"I don't-think-I did!" more I am impressed by what I feel pily ever after—hundreds of women do she has disposed of me—she is the best convinced is the crying evil of the day, that. But I have had experience, and woman the world holds-but she evitendency to treat every. I know what I am saying is true, that

done. No. I am spared that. But I think

er than his father has arisen for it be like sacrilege in his eyes?

speaking rapidly, her voice vibi So he told her. It was in his nature "They say I've spoilt him. If m

And even that device she considered not need me in the same way, then." fall a portly old gentleman remarked to a manner greatly enhances the dan. Poverty keeps many a man from Yet even at the thought her tone trem- one of the men in charge of the cattle ger of peritonitis. Were it not for this making a fool of himself. "You couldn't neglect your mother bled a little, so strong on her were the department, "You don't call this the latter contact the bullet would not be chains of the past. "But he is such a 'fat stock show' any more, it seems." nearly so dangerous, as its rapid flight "No," he admitted; "no, that's true." boy for his age. He won't think of "No," replied the other. "It's quality and heating makes it practically ster and heating makes it practically ster. "So you are forced to make a duty such a thing for years. The man who that counts with us now, and not quanloves me now will find me an old wom- rity. You can put fat on any kind of Blackened edges of wounds are more He waited a moment, repeating her an when my boy goes a-wooing. We are an animal, and after it's all done he's likely to have been caused by a lead words over to himself as though he old lovers as it is I cannot bid him nothing but a big, fat I leg par bullet, although the ball with a lead

went on with a change of tone, "so "You think that because you are to turn red, and the attempted apology be gained when the shooting occurs much better for your devotion to duty. so young yourself, dear girl And how only made the matter worse, After an at a distance greater than twelve or patient you have been to me?" she said, ineffectual effort to express himself he litteen feet. At a recent trial, says Her last words banished his perplex- coming back to her accustomed con- waddled on, in speechless indignation the Baltimore American, a doctor ity. They also awoke to outcry the sideration for her companion. "Someman's heart, beating wildly beneath times I have felt I must speak, just once, or it would kill me and now I "But it is so hard," he said between have spoken. You will respect my con. sake?" asked she.

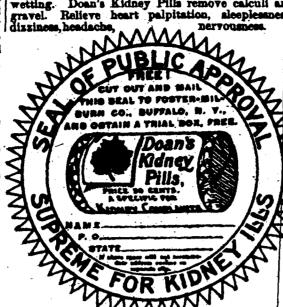
"Yes," said the girl, "yes." She added blooded man; "If there were any occa- on the stand by the prisoner himself. Her eyes looked no reproach at him as best she could the expression of her sion for it. But I fail to see why I for the words he should not have sympathy, hating herself for the bald, should begin smoking for your sake ness of her words, the preoccupation in the first place."—Washington Star. life in "Give me," he said, "one crump of she sould not banks from her manner. consolation to help me through the But the other had her own preoccupaempty days. If there had not been lion, and neemed to find nothing lack-

> travagant tastes. These were the questions which troustart in the world I expect to have all bled her, filled her waking thoughts, sent her restless to bed-was she justithe money I want. fied in disregarding the confidence reposed in her by two people for the sake want all the money you expect to of saving four lives from sacrifice? If have.-Philadelphia Press. she decided to trample on her own bonor, at the desperate pleading of her wn heart, should she betray the mother to the son, or the son to the mother? Was there no other way of accomplishing an end so keenly desired? It think it would be permissible. seemed not; and so she waited on in

'ndecision, although to walt was as sard a thing as she could do. And while she still waited she sland in the Pacific, have little chance came the victim of yet another confilence, this time from a man again, but to elope. Their dads force them to sleep in a little house on the topmost middle-aged and iron gray. branches of a tall tree, then the lad-"You look a sensible little girl," be der le removed and the slumber of the

began, abruptly. "Are you?" parents is not disturbed with fears of "I hope so!" She smiled. an elopement. "Then, although we don't know much of each other, you'll forgive me for askseem beyond my limit, believing that bealth feeds the mere sympathy we have for our old grass-sating friend mpertinence is the last thing prompt-

sample of Doan's Pills and they stopped all my trouble of pain in the back, from which I have suffered for two years. I am a sole-leather cutter, and being on my feet and lifting heavy



Consult our Physician by mail; medical advice free.

"Then will you tell me if you ever zet below the surface, as it were, in hose long and seemingly confidential alks you have with our young curate?" "Have you a right to ask?" "I have, at any rate, a large interest

Suddenly arested in interest, the girl

t stake." > "That sounds almost the same thing. am airaid of what I may and may not say; but I don't see, at this moment, any reason why I should not speak the

truth." "Then you bave?" "Bometimes," she admitted. "Once in particular, perhaps?" "I must not tell you."

your committing yourself, what I want ito know." He smiled and turned to her with a greater show of hopefulness. Honor me," he sald, "by listening a few minutes. I have it from his mother to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you hat our young curate is not likely to think of marrying for a long time. Fars, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. "Not badly! But there, I don't want hat our young curate is not likely to you to think that because experience think of marrying for a long time. has taught me to laugh in the face of Now: I am very anxious to marry his misfortune, I cannot still feel. Child, mother myself, and it seems, unless be there is no love like a late love for tear can be hurrled into matrimony—clear-Plainly he was seriously affected, for ing your heartstrings. Practice helps od out of the way, in fact, and provided The longer I live," he went on, "the Women love and marry and live hap never carry out my wish. She thinks always ready. Sold at good store stores. thing lightly, to turn our most sacred not one woman in a hundred ever finds of perseverance. When I want a thing I generally worry around until I get it. I told her so; but I fancy she took it as

"What are you going to do?" gasped What have we done to earn the prim | marred the picture in the beginning, "I am going to tell our cursts how rose paths, the ensy passage? There is have broken up the likeness to the ideal matters stand between his mother and

not watched you and our curate in

"She didn't bind you to secrecy?" "I have forgotten it if she did. And "Oh, what is it?" she asked. "There you know how I have lived for and in it she did, she will forgive me by re-

A Quibbler.

Expectation and Realization.

Olden-You're cultivating rather ex-

Youngman-Oh, well, when I get a

Olden-Well, at that rate, you'll

Tadiract Answer.

Miss Caustie-Well, in your case

Ma Chance to Elope.

Girls in Papus, or New Guines, an

The more experiences we have with

Borem-Do you believe that suicide

TATLORSVILLE, MISS. - No man can tell the good of Doan's Kidney Pills until he tries them for a weak back.

WEST BRANCH, MICH., April 11th .remedies with little benefit but found Doan's act promptly, and hit the case, which was an unusual desire to urinate -had to get up five and six times of a night. I think Diabetes was well under way, the feet and ankles swelled. There was an intense pain in with the satisfaction of feeling that I am cured. They are the remedy par excellence.—B. F. Ball.ard.

No Extra Charge Made "Wow!" yelled the victim. here, barber! You've cut off part of ny ear."

"So I have," replied the barber cooly, "but calm yourself. We make no extra charge for correcting facial blemshes. I'll trim the other ear down anti-cigarette pledge." o a decent size too."-Philadelphia

Taking Time by the Forelook. The Cook-Would you mind giving me a recommendation, ma'am? The Mistress-Why, you have only

The Cook-But ye may not want to give me wan when I do be leaving-"Never mind: that tells me; without

> It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, fired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Poot-Ease, a powder When fortune knocks at the door some people don't answer for fear it might be

Use Allen's Foot-East.

"The Klean, Kool Kitchen Kind" of stores be even ignored her frivolous aside. to make perfect, perhaps—I don't know. with a woman to worship him—I shall keep you clean and cool. Economical and At any rate the married woman's life is not miss-spent.

> You can do your dyeing in half ar hour with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. The fellow who thinks he can flatter al

> I do not believe Piso's Oure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds—Jossa 1. Boxxa, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1800. The man who makes a fool of himsel-nly saves someone else the trouble.

PITS; ormanently oured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveBestorer #2trial bottleand freatise free Dr. B.H. Kirks, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. And rolls out the twisted doughnuts The lives of some people seem to indi-cate a regret that there are only ten com-

in confectionery," said a candy manufacturer the other day. "The callow youth who delights in giving explosive cigars to his man friends demands something similar for the candy-consuming sex, and we have to meet the

"The possibilities of a cream chocolate or a piece of nougat are limited, but we have a few complyances. We I tried everything and got no relief make of a very hard candy an imita-until I used Doen's Pills.—J. N. tion of a tooth with a gold crown, and tion of a tooth with a gold crown, and hide it in a cream chocolate. You canimagine the rest-a party of women munching candy, one of them discover-Many thanks for the sample of Doan's ling something hard, and finding a gold-Kidney Pills. We had tried many crowned tooth loose in her mouth!

"Similarly, we imitate a bone collar button in a hard white candy, hide a candy shoe button in a piece of nongat, put a bit of cork in a caramel or fill a candied cherry with red pep per. So long as the sanity experts the back, the heat of which would don't weed out these alleged jokers feel like putting one's hand up to a the candy man has to put up these lamp chimney. I have used the free trial and two full boxes of Doan's Pills trick/candies for them."

Do It Now. "What shall I do now?" Do that thing you intend to do by and by, and can do now just as well. Don't put it off. "I must write a letter to John."

Do it now. 'I agreed to see Mrs. Smith about the social." Do it now. "I am going to ask John to sign the

Do it now. "I shall make a bookcase," Do it now. "I intend to gather all my books and

have my own library." Do lt now. "I'am going to do something." Do it now. Do not let a moment fly.

Do it now. Do not say, "Just by and by." Do it now. If you would be strong and true, If success would come to you. If you have a thing to do, Do it now .- Pluck.



t begins on Saturday morning, And we have the greatest fun, When mother and Biddy and baby and Go to baking, every one!

it's mother that makes the puddings. And Biddy that makes the bread, Or cookies, sometimes, instead.

They give me the crust left over. For it's always the pies I make,

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"The trick cligar has its counterpart of the confectionery," said a candy manual of the confectionery," said a candy manual of the confectionery."

Writes Mrs. W. McRoberts.

"I Do All My House

Care of My

work and Take

Baby

Women Made Strong and Happy Mothers.

Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs is a Frequent Cause of Barrenness.

Persu-na Eradicates Catarrh From the System,

TO the woman of ancient Israel not to become a mother was regarded as the greatest of earthly calamities. become a mother—more especially the mother of a strong, healthy boy—was the height of glory for the faithful woman of the good old Bible days. Even now, when maternity is not esteemed as of yore, the mother of healthy children is an object of admiration, and sometimes envy, by her neighbors. As compared with ancient peoples, the average American woman has a low appreciation of motherhood. There are, however, a great many exceptions to this statement.

The accompanying letters from grateful

women who have been made strong, healthy and happy mothers need no added words of ours to make them convincing. Catarrh had weakened and impaired their entire systems. Peruna made them sound

and well.

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Arco, Idaho, writes:

"Your medicine did me a wonderful
amount of good. It cured me of barrenness. I am 30 years old and never had any children; but since beginning your medicine I gave birth to a 10-pound baby

A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER. Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Miss., the

Doctor & B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir:-"I feel perfectly well of catarrh." I did as you directed me to and took Peruns and Manalin. The third of March I gave birth to a 10-pound bady girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to

everyone and can't praise it enough. "I send you my own and my baby's picture. The is so sweet and good,-she is a Peruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my housework and take care of my baby, and feel so ited. "There are three or jour of my neighbors using Peruna now,

A FIGHT WITH DOGS.

White Men. . in a long journey by sled, in the retion of Great Bear Lake, Egerton R. Toung had a trying adventure with Eskimo dogs, which he relates in "My Dogs in the Northland." He had trav-

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sprang to meet me I guarded my face

with one hand, which I wrapped in the

furs, while I belabored the dog over the

head with the oak handle of the whip.

Three or four good blows were all

girl. She is now six months old and weighs 25 pounds. My friends were all surprised. Some would not believe it until they came to see me.

"My husband says he never saw such a change in any one as there was in me after I had taken three or four bottles of Peruna. I am stronger than I have been since I was quite young. God bless you and your medicine forever. I cannot tell of Peruna and Manslin. I commenced you all, My letter is too long already; taking them according to directions. That and your medicine forever. I cannot tell of Peruna and Manalin. I commenced you all. My letter is too long already; taking them according to directions. That but I will say Peruna cured me. I never was two years ago. A year ago last Nobut I will say Peruna cured me. I never was two years ago. A year ago last Nobut I will say Peruna cured me. I never was two years ago. A year ago last Nobut I will say Peruna cured me.

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sled severs' days with his own dogs the pelps which the Indians went to !!

since it did me so much good. They were just run down, and they think it is fine. It is so good to give strength."-Are. W. McRoberts.

I can never thank you enough for your kindness. In cases of is grippe it works like a charm. It cured my baby when other medicines failed. She was real bad with is grippe."—Mrs. L. M. Griffith.

Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Alpha, Mo., writes:

"I have used your Peruna and Manalin. I had been doctoring for several years, but is the doctoring for several years.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



WITH NERVES UNSTRUNG AND HEADS THAT ACHE

Johy, McNelli & Libby, Chicago. Write for our free booklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat."

WISE WOMEN BROMO-SELTZER TAKE

TRIAL BOTTLE 10 CENTS

How to Play with Pina. Btick pin-Place a pincushion on a table or a chair at the far end of the room and give each player a pin. Each player is blindfolded in turn and told to stick his pin in the cushion. As he is handaged at the end of the room most distant from the pin cushion and is not guided in any way toward the goal, this will prove to be no easy

matter. Pin point-For this game use a bas ket of apples, bananas, peanuts or bon bons. The starting point is marked by the basket and the goal by a book. or anything that happens to be handy. had to face the third dog, which proved See that each person present has a the ngliest enstomer of all, for his head clean, new pln. Every player has took a prodigious amount of thumping three minutes in which to get apples before he yielded. Failing to get hold or other trophies out of the basket and of the carlole, which was made of trult is, of course, speared and held on the pin. The young person who in It was fortunate for me that the three minutes time lands most apples traces of the fourth dog, fastened to the at the goal is winner in the contest.

Easily Accounted For. One morning when little Willie, four When I had conquered the third dog | years old, went out on the walk, he uncoiled the lash of the whip and found it covered with sleet. About shouted, "Marchel". The leader wheel- the first step he slipped and fell down. "Why, what is the matter, Willie?" saked mamma. "Oh, I stepped on the lee and the slick side was up."

> A boy isn't having a good time in his school vacation, unless he has a foot w finger tied up with bandages.

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There is no satisfaction keener than being dry and comfortable when out in the hardest storm. YOU ARE SURE OF THIS IF YOU WEAR OILED CLOTHING PADE IN BLACK OR YELLOW

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FOR SIXTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

the been used by millions of most their children while Teething lie, or ty years. It mother the child, make gums, allays all palm, curves what has a the best remedy for diarrhous.

that he needed. With a howl he dropped on the ice, while the next one in the train tried to get hold of me, One fortunate clip on the side of his head sent him tumbling over his leader. Then I front of the carlole, so held him back that he was unable to do more than growl at me.

stated that from powder marks on the face he judged that the shot had "Would you quit smoking for my been fired at a distance of not more than three feet which conclusion was "Certainly," answered the cold-later backed up by the assertion made Spinsters know what a miss-spent

"I was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried

Ayer's Saraparilla, and it only took two bettles to make me feel perfectly well."—Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Mo. Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure, that's the reason. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's

quickly cured. 18.00 a beatle. Ad you do not be then to do not be the sent of the sen

Sarsaparilla and be

don, sir! I-I hadn't noticed-I didn't tip could also produce this result. Regarding powder stains, smokeless or The portly old gentleman had begun otherwise, nothing of great value is to

> So says Mrs. Josie, Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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