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In much that is written concerning the matter of diet there, are so many sweeping statements, impossible rules wonder that many persons brush the whole subject aside as being too com-

plex for them. The trouble is that there are too many persons trying to enforce their own personal ideas on this subject. There are the "cranks" who must have something to be cranky about in any case, and a "crank" who has picked up a little scientific jargon and thinks he has cured himself of something is a very persistent person. Then there are those who have really been cured of some ailment by diet that happens to suit their own individual cases. They go about forever afterward finding the same allment in everyone they meet and offering the same remedy. There are also the one-food people, who go about seeking what not to devour, and who would reduce every one to whole wheat

or pecans. Whole wheat and pecans are excel-Int foods and do much good, but so do black-heart cherries, lobsters and corned beef and cabbage. If John discovers that he has a nightmare every time he eats lobster he does well to renounce that dish, but he need not renounce it because Dick has the night-

Again, one hears much of the good judgment displayed by those persons who rest for at least half an hour after eating, and it would, undoubtedly, be well if the world were so arranged that we could all do so, but unfortunarely the business of the day rushes along, and most persons, at least until they come to their evening meal. must go to work as soon as they have

It is true that this fact constitutes a strong plea for light and easily digested meals in the daytime, leaving the princlosl one till the work is finished. It is absurd for persons who have not made themselves somewhat famil-

iar with the chemistry of foods to try to talk learnedly about their action on the human economy, and it may be taken as an axiom that within the in dividual capacity (which can be learned only by individual experiment) a variety of diet is better than a monotony. A diet that is too strictly limited to a few things trains the stomach to adapt itself to those few, and it is in danger of losing its power to digest utside of that list.—Youth's Compan-

Folks who keep bees will be interested in the fact that the parcels post agree-ment between the United States and bees may be sent between the two countries by mail. The sale of queen bes bgins in the spring, and the new

RISE OF TLLINOIS CAPITAL. pringfield's First Court House Was of Logs and Cost \$42. The Sangamon River of Illinois

GOOD

was merely getting used to it."

which he uses with effect when inter-

rupted while speaking. On one occa

did not believe everything in the Bible

"I don't see how anybody can walk on

water," he declared; "can you do lt

Dr. Torrey?" Pha preacher looked

water better than I can on rum."

tant days of Adam and Eve. The County of Sangamon was formed out the court is with you," gently interrupted the judge, with a grim smile.

of a vast, verdant solitude of 860 square miles. Three commissioners were chosen to set in motion a county organization of government, and they met, without delay, at the cabin of John Kelly on Spring Creek, a tributary of the Sangamon. Kelly had wandered into the State in 1818 and had built him-

flows through the heart of a garden

as rich and fertile as the one which

the Euphrates watered in the far dis-



self a cabin on the edge of a green bordered stream which he had named

Spring Creek.

The Sangamon officials; sent forth their report regarding the establishment of a temporary county seat of justice and agreed that "it should be called by the name of Springfield." A contract was made at once for a court house of rough logs to contain one and announced, waveringly, that he room ample for court, and with plenty of space for the offices of county officials, who were already named. The coart house was completed in twentyfour days, and paid for in the sum of

forty-two dollars and fifty cents. As it was evident that a constable could not exercise his functions without provision for the safe-keeping of offenders, a jail, to cost eighty-five dollars. was next projected to furnish proper support to the court house by holding in check a population net yet arrived, but accuriy expected. These expects. tions were not so absurd as they seem. and within two years the county commissioners decided upon making the

temporary county seat permanent. Courts in the log quarters were ruide. but justice was administered with a ers were men whose learning and ability were hardly surpassed in later and Long, when they had greeted everymore pretentings courts. There was an body. "That?" asked Mrs. Long; "oh, indescribable quality about these early that was the butler." administrations of law and equity that somehow make them of untold interest

The Arigora goat furnishes most of the hatr which adorns ordinary dolls. This product is valued at \$40,000,000

-In bondon's underground railway it it has been found that very few me will spit on the new and bright lin-

-District Attorney Reed, of Schuyl import them from Norway at the regularity, threatens to prosecute a number his rate or merchandise, one cent an of Magistrates who have assumed final furisdiction in felony cases.

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"You're a d-n fool," Mr. Read said, losing his temper. "Yes, sir, maybe so," answered the squatter taking up the fiddle and drawing the bow carelessly over the strings, "but I ain't lost."

> one and a quarter minutes, with twen--Birds, when perched on trees or

they invariably roost with their heads ploys an army of nearly 5000 drummers, and sell candles and other foodstuffs share of the Swiss import trade, em-

location of the Post Office had been Dominated solely by greed they delibchanged, so he inserted this notice in the local paper: "The Post Office has been moved from where it was to where it is now."

-Italy is about to begin the construction of a telephonic service in Alpine altitudes for the use of climbers who need assistance. -Advices from St. John's state that year amounts to 337,000, see is.

late and finds fault with his breakfast and talks loud to his mother. The home is padded for him. His schooling. costs him nothing. There is money in his pockets that he never earned. Eyerything is done for him instead of by him. And an estate is accumulating for his use. All this is fatherly But it is not wise. You are simply taking away the boy's chance to make a man of himself. Some time, somehow, he must grow strong by striving. He will never learn to swim without breasting the swift current. You can save him suffering. But character is perfected by suffering. Unless he meets and masters difficulties he will always be a flabby weakling. And you may leave him money, but he will not know how to use it or save it. He will lack fibre. You cheated him of the chance to get it. He will lack sympathy for the striving, touch with those who. climb upward, because you shielded him. Life will give no man his own. He must climb up and take it. Hard lines for your boy? Yes, for us all. Self-reliance is at the base of all that is good and strong. Don't pamper your boy. Let him use himself to make himself. The greatest handlcap to the child of the well-to-do is that he has

too much done for him. Give your boy

a chance. Let him make a man of

"The man seeking to assist himself

himself by himself and for himself.

se careful now you pamper your

boy. There's a man inside of him if

you can get it out. But manhood is

made by putting flesh and blood and

soul up against sharp corners. It is

a cruel process but the only one. It is

natural for a parent to try to shield his

child from the hardships the parent

went through. And so the boy sleeps

financially by the aid of games of chance when he has to borrow the money to do so, or keep it from his creditors, is not only unjust to his wife and children, but to himself as well." Thus Public Printer Stillings closes a warning to the 3,000 printers in the government printing office that if they get into trouble by betting on the races And the future Senator from Texas they need expect no consideration at his hands. It is very foolish in a man A New York teacher of instrumental to risk money that he owes to others. music was one day relling the father But is it any less foolish to risk money pupil, a lad of ten years, of the that is all his own? All the great progress made by the boy in his guarantee companies have agreed studies. "I think he is improving a to bond for positions of trust men who great deal," said the professor; "he gamble. Four-fifths of the discovered will certainly learn to play the plane," embezzlements are among men who "Is that so?" asked the father, much took chances, thinking to pay the mongratified; "I didn't know whether he ey back out of the profits. This warnwas really improving, or whether I ing by Public Printer Stillings was called for by the fact that thousands Years ago a faithful son of Indiana of government employes in the departwas enabled, by reason of an inherit- ments at Washington have got themance, to make a trip abroad. Upon his selves into the hard hands of money return the Evansville people were anx- sharks through gambling. Hundreds lous to have his impressions of "furrin have had to be discharged because, parts," a wish with which the traveler whether they win or lose, the gambing obligingly complied. "Tell us all about habit unfits them for responsible po-Paris, some one finally suggested sitions. The man who bases his hope "Paris," observed the Evansville man, of fortune on his belief in luck builds gravely, "is certainly a wonderful his house on sands. His character is place, gents—all things considered, a askewed. His conceptions of the pracwonderful, place. But," he added, ticalities of life are distorted. Failure thoughtfully, "Evansville for pleasure." ever confronts him and killing desires lurks in his shadow. Could you ex-Dr. Torrey, the English evangelist pect control of conditions or of self who was recently conducting meetings in a man who has permitted himself in the West, is a man of ready wit to be tossed hither and thither by the winds and waves of the sea of chance? What he loses is lost. But what he sion in London-a bibulous fellow arose gains he loses. You never hear of a rich gambler, or of one who wins in. the end. All the avenues of legitimate

business are being made more securely

closed against men who are so dishon-

est as to risk money that they owe to:

grimly at the man for a moment, and others, or so foolish as to risk that then answered? "Well. I can walk on which is their own. Senator Long of Kansas didn't min! It was found lately in Philadelphia gle much in society when he was in that Bright colored candles which the House of Representatives. A few school children were eating in large days ago he went with his wife to a reception at the house of Senator Ed. quantities were colored with coal tar kins of West Virginia. The Longs went dyes. Those dyes are poisons. They are used by unscrupulous manufacin. The Senator shock hands with turers in place of vegetable dyes be-Mrs. Elkins, who received them most cause they are cheaper. Public ownergraciously. Then he went on down ship is the panacea of some people for else he saw. The person at the end all ills, and it was suggested that to of the line was a very distinguished insure a suppply of pure candy the looking man, and the Senator greeted city should begin making it. There "Who was that man at yers, Edwards, Kane, Thomas and oth- the end of the line with whom I shook municipal candy factories if there were hands?" asked the Senator of Mrs. and state pure food laws. Several other adulterants besides coal tar dyes are found in candies. Glucose is one. It is not poisonous, but it is a chean and inferior commodity, and its through Arkansas on horseback. He use is a fraud. Another common candy adulterant is terra alba, a white clay squatter was sitting, his fiddle by his which is put in to add weight. It is side. "Jes ridin' or a-goin' some hald 25 or 30 per cent of the weight wheres?" asked the squatter with little of candy sometimes is given by this show of interest. "L was going someworthless and hurtful substance. An where," answered Read, "but I've lost adulterant which is widely used is by. my way and now I'm just riding. How paraffin. It is put in chocolates to give do you get to the next town?" "Ridin' them consistency, enable them to stand Is she alling?". or walkin'." Where do I hit the hot weather, and give them a gloss. It road?" "Hit it on the side or in the is extremely indigestible and is said to middle, or if you-all git close 'null yoube the cause of many cases of appenall can hit-it with a stick." "Are there dicitis and other diseases. Cocoa butany forks to the road?" "No forks 't ter serves all the purposes paraffin does all, mister, jes' straight as a string." and produces no bad effects, but many manufacturers do not use it because it costs 70 cents a pound, while paraffin costs only a tenth as much. Adulterants are found not only in cheap candy but in much that is high priced. Nobody can be sure under present conditions that when he buys he is not being other canaries as singers. One has been defrauded or that when he eats he is not being poisoned. The amount of intury to health and the number of deaths that impure candles cause, especially among women and children, the chief consumers, are much larger than o the wind. is generally suspected. The speedy,

-- Eagland was represented in Swits- practicable way to stop the evil is to commercial trav- | pass and enforce pure food laws carryelers: Germany, which enjoys the lion's ling heavy penalties. Those who make -A Western Kansas Postmaster containing harmful substances know wanted to inform the public that the probable results of their acts.

> gree of their guilt. "Shamrock" an Arabian Wood. "Shamrahk" is the Arabic word for

Genius is not rare: but plain, dies

THE SINGING IN GOD'S ACRE.

Out yonder in the moonlight, wherein God's acre lies, Go angels walking to and fro, singing their lullables. Their radiant wings are folded and their eyes are bended low, As they sink among the beds whereon the flowers delight to great

"Sleep, O sleep! The Shepherd guardeth his sheen Fast speedeth the night away, Soon cometh the glorious day; Sleep, weary ones, while ye may, Sleep, O sleep!" '

The nowers within God's acre see that fair and wondrous sight. And hear the ungels singing to the sleepers through the night; And lo! throughout the hours of day those gentle flowers prolong The music of the angels in that tender slumber-song;

"Sleep. O sleep! The Shepherd loveth his sheep, He that guardeth his flock the best. Hath folded them to his loving breast; So sleep ye now and take your rest-"Sleep, O sleep!

From angel and from flower the years have learned that soothing song. And with its heavenly music speed the days and nights along; So, through all time, whose flight the Shepherd's vigils glorify, God's acre slumbereth in the grace of that sweet lullaby:

"Sleep, O sleep! Fast speedeth the night away. Soon cometh the glorlous day: Steep, weary ones, while ye may-

Farewell to the Dobsons.

the force of long babit he sat dowir to

something new and strange, and not

agreeable. Offen his mind reverted to

When the company finally assembled

frankly discussing him and his. "Oh, folks "like the Tobsons

the coming party:

ture and two dollars."

behind."
"Except the Dobsons," corrected Mrs.

"Why are they so far behind?" ask-

ed Mrs. Barnard; in the tone of a new-

comer. "Weren't they early settlers?"

Sansen, "but they didn't use their

chances. They were too shiftless for

A little, faded woman, in rusty black,

whom Sallie Dobson had spoken of as

"even Mis' Jenkins" looked up with

Mrs. Early saw the glance and hast

ened to smooth things over by saying:

"Maybe the Dobsons haven't used judg-

ment, but they did work better before

they got so discouraged. While the

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roke in Mrs. Jenkins; "they are going

back to the mountains, Mrs. Dobson

told me that they was tired of being

A sudden mneasy hush fell on the

Mrs. Barnard sat listening to the

talk, which had drifted back to the

days before she lived in the neighbor-

hood. When a pause finally occurred in

the conversation she turned to her com-

panions and asked, brightly: "Why

can't we give the Dobsons a farewell

party? I am sure it would please them,

and whatever we saw fit to give would

seen prompted by friendship rather

The women looked at each other in

keen surprise, but before any one could

protest Mrs. Barnard spoke again: "1

was thinking how much Mr. Dobson

needed another horse since one of his

old Bess. She is homely and rather

"I can't do anything so handsome,"

"And I some canned fruit and a ham

The enthusiasm spread, and amid a

"Suppose you stop on the way home,

Mrs. Barnard," suggested some one,

confusion of tongues the list of dona-

or so," added Mrs. Early.

little company, followed by a confuse!

demand for further information.

'You needn't worry about that,'

keen protest in her eyes.

lonesome."

than charity."

"Of course they were," answered Mrs.

N every communty, no matter how democratic, one family, at least, is sod house with smiling eyes, and left considered beneath the social level. her father to his own devices. From Their lower rank does not come from any difference of wealth, intellect or cultivate his thoughts, while the bugs for this here unexpected notice. Maybe morality, but is due, almost entirely and the weeds waxed strong among the we-uns ain't been any credit to you-all to the general shiftlessness of the neg potatoes. What he thought to day was lected family. Often the judgment of the neighborhood is just, but it is moti

always so. Mrs. Dobson once said, bitterly: How do they know? We never had any chance here in Nebraska. We were as good as the best where we come from, and I'm sure I've worked hard enough to be somebody; but what and a man as lazy as the Platte River? Mr. Dobson looked up with a goodntured grin, but said nothing. Apparently he took no more notice of his wife, who went off to spread her meager washing on the gun weeds. He tilted his rude chair back against the trunk of a giant cottonwood and lookod over the landscape wth lazy enjoyment. From his position he could see dowr ong vistas of dark, shining, blue gree stalks and beyond them the

"Abner." called his wife, plaintively just look at me. I reckon Mrs. Barnard hasn't got any such sand burs as we have. She don't get pricked to pieces when she goes to spread her washing. 'I do wish you'd-" but she stopped hopelessly. "Mis' Barnard don't have to spread

ly; "she's got yards and yards of clothesline and pins and baskets and a machine." Melvina Dobson glanced at her hus pand anxiously. Never before had he seemed uneasy or envious, "I reckon

her washing," corrected Abner, dogged

Mis' Barnard has her drawbacks," she admitted, generously. "Yes," answered her husband, moodlly, "and Barnard ain't no more willing than I'd be if I was him. His paw left him money, and mine didn't. know one thing, though, if I was Barnard. Mis' Barnard wouldn't wash, if she did have a machine. I'd sell the

Melvina looked at him gratefully. "I know it, Abner," she answered, soothingly, "you always have been good to me. If there ain't money enough for both, you always want me to have it. reckon 'tain't your fault that we are poor: I don't care for myself, but the children."

to get the scanty dinner. Abner took down bls rusty hoe and passed reluctantly into the neglected potato patch. He was working with great deliberation when his half-grown daughter passed, without speaking.

"Sallie!" he called.

The girl seemed not to hear him. fending dignity, and looked neither to rest of us were getting a start they She held her head with an air of ofhad more than their share of sickness the right nor to the left. A second call from her father brought her to a defl. and death and accidents to their propant pause.

"I say," he called, lazily, "what alls you? Have I done anything?" ."Reckon not," she answered, sullen-

· The girl looked him full in the face. and her eyes were not pleasant. "Oh, maw." she answered, sharply, "why maw is kind of worn out with church socials and things, maw is. It's most made her sick, sewing on her new silk dress, and doing up her hair. And now

"Sausen's?" "Yes, when they move into the new house. Everybody has been asked, even Mis' Jenkins, 'cepting maw. Maw has such fine clothes and is so stuck up.

there's the party at Sansen's."

that she wasn't bid." Abner turned the hoe in his hands, and watched a potato bug travel calmly from one hill to another. Some thing in his attitude touched the child. Suddenly size lost her look of defiance, span died. I am going to give him my and said, brokenly:

"Maw couldn't go, anyway, she's got mean, but she can work. Mr. Barnard Mrs. Barnard gave me some dve for Easter eggs, and when I heard about exclaimed Mrs. Jenkins, "but I can give Bansen's party, I thought I'd colo a quilt or two." maw's dress and have it ready." A tragic silence followed. Abner look

ed up questioningly. "She can't wear it no more," anewered the girl, unsteadily; "it turned tions grew and grew. brown and green, and went all spotted and mechled." "and tell them about the party. I'm

For a minute the silence was heavy: clover. It is pronounced like the lifet abner said, gently: "Never mind, afraid they wouldn't be tidy enough daillet I'm real proud of you for try. to enjoy a surprise." Now you run along and help your So when the party dispersed Mrs. Barnard delivered the neighborhood men. You're a good girl, Sailie."

From that time forth a new life dawned on the Dobsons. Their lamp

message and passed on with a smile of

satisfaction.

night and the first to be lighted in the morning. The whole family seemed possessed with a fever and burry of Joyous

"Got to have everything slick and mended," admonished Abner; "can't go timore American. off leaving things shiftless like.

When the eventful day of the party finally arrived everything was in perfect order. Two hours before the earllest guest could be expected Mrs. Dobson went to the door in her fresh, new calico and looked about anxiously. "They will be along now pretty soon," she announced, excitedly; "you

haven't forgot your piece, have you. "I reckon not," he answered, thoughtfully, as he flicked a straw from his new overalls; "It begins: Fellow neigh-

"Oh never mind about sayin' it now. paw," she interrupted, "I reckon you will get through when the time comes." But Abner was not so certain. -He

repeated it over and over again. Even during the arrival of the people he could not escape its haunting phrases. He forgot it only when he went to see the unexpected gifts from his neighbors. Then his vision suddenly grew dim, and his mind confused. He wandered back to the end of the

house which the men had appropriated. After a moment he drew himself erect, and began in a loud, artificial tone 'Fellow neighbors-The unusual address attracted the no-

tice of those nearest. A wave of silence passed on to the women's edge of the company.

"Feller neighbors," he began again, "me and Mis' Dobson feel to thank you before, but after this we're going to

He cleared his throat, while the peoi ple looked at each other questioningly. His wife-prompted him quickly. "Mis' Dobson and me --- " she whispered. "Mis' Dobson and me," he repeated; "got lonesome, and thought we'd better go back to our kin. But lately you all have shown we uns that there is kin nearer than them of bloods-They didn't give us no farewell party. You-all have been mighty-good :- Mis'-Debson and me know that there ain't no other such neighborhood on earth - So we ain't go ing to the mountains." The neighbors were startled, but they

had undertaken to make this party s success:-to a man they arose to mee the new occasion. For the first time they made the Bobsons welcome. After the party was over, when the last wagons were separating, Mrs. San. sen said: "I'm glad we did it, any how. It's just made new people of them Dobsons. Him and Billy come

over and cut all them Canada thistles, we blamed them for."

"And mended our barbed wire tence." added Mrs. Early, and fixed Mrs. Jenkins' plough."

ins' plough."
"Say, Mrs. Barnard.", laughed some at the Sansen's they repaid Abner Dobson for his speculations by freely and one, your party was a big fizzle as 'good-bye' " she answered sectis, "but care," insisted Mrs. Sansen; "they could get ahead if they wanted to San I think it was a great success as farewell to the Dobsons. Good-night. sen and me didn't have anything but a The party of the same mortgage when we started and now The well satisfied neighbors passed

look at the farm and . As improveunder the quiet stars, which looked ments."
"The rest of us ain't far behind." down peacefully, long after they had ranished, on the lazy, racillating Platte; laughed Mrs. Early. Only 14 Febras and to-day the Dobsons, regenerated by ago we drove into the State with a neighborly: kindness and made active span of horses, a wagonload of furniby sympathy and approval, bear no resemblance to the sluggish unlovely "We are all better off," suggested stream .- Fouth's Companion. somebody else, "than our folks we left.

> 4444444444 OLD-TIME JOURNEYS. er recession recession of

Early in the nineteenth century was the custom for the prosperous farmers of many New Hampshire towns during the winter to make at least one journey to market, generally to Boston. A span of horses hitched to a double sleigh was the conversance. says the author of the 'History of Littleton, New Hampshire.". The sleigh had long runners a box-like body about two feet in height, and a floor that extended beyond the tall-board a stallcient distance to furnish a standing

place for the driver. It was painted a Venetian red, and was loaded with a year's surplus product of beef, porky grass-seed and pearlash, with oats for the horses and bean porridge for the driver.

A cavalcade was formed of neighbors who were to make the journey, and the trip to market was under way. Before proceeding far it was joined by travelers from other towns, and frequently more thing a hundred teams composed the caravan.

As it gilded over the crisp snow. winding through forest and relearing. over hill and through valley the leng line of red sleighs presented a picturesque scene, contrasting vividiv with the towering banks of virgin snow which-lined the narrow track worn by

Once arrived at market, the load of produce was exchanged for salt and such groceries and dry goods as were deemed essential for future, comfort and an occasional luxury.

The trip was generally made in early winter, or as soon as good sleighing was assured. The time was not a mat. ter of personal convenience or choice. but of business necessity. Freighting nothin' to wear. Her old gray dress said resterday that we had too many was almost wholly confined to the winter months, as the highways were so knee. When a young lady stepped is Ill-constructed and so poorly kept that a paying freight could not be transported over them on wheels.

> Pa Had to Get Even. "What are you crying about?" "I got licked twice to-day." "How was that?"

"Teacher licked me an' I told pa an pa went up to lick the teacher an' the teacher licked pa, an' pa came home an' licked me."-Houston Post.

Tobacco chewing is bad enough in any man, but it looks particularly bad in the case of a good-looking man-

The Suitor-What are all those men's photos for? The Belle-Oh, that's my collection of souvenir spoons.-Bal-

over some of our prepared bables' food? Young Mother-But I haven't a prepared baby .- Life.

"The chief criminal in these popular detective stories always escapes." "Why, who can he be?" "The author."-Browning's Magazine.

"It's awful, isn't it, the way the

price of necessities has gone up." "Terrible! Why, husbands are twice as much as they were."-Life. Mr. Kicker-Walter, these oysters are very small, and fhey are not fresh,

either. - Waiter-Then it's a good thing theyire small, ain't it, sir?—Chicago His Wife-Have you had a bad day, dear? The Financier-Yes, I lost over \$250,000. And the worst of it is that

nearly \$100 of that was my own money! "That man was a waiter for ten years, and now he's worth a million." "All for waiting ten years?" "Yes, his

rich uncle died then."-Philadelphia Ledger. "I won't-resign under fire," the Senator pugnaciously declared. "And then if we draw off the attack?" "Then I

won't have to resign."-Philadelphia George-Rather than remain single. would you marry the biggest fool on earth if he asked you? Clara—Oh, George, this is so sudden.—Chicago

"Claude and Clarice are in a terrible predicament, willow is that?" They paid so much for their goingaway outfit that they can't god way."

-Louisville Courier-Journal. "How often do rout housemaids dust?" "Do you mean how offen they fan the furniture?" asked slangy Mrs. Nuwedd, "or how offen do they skip out." Touisville Courier Journal.

Mrs. Knicker I thought for were going abroad hirs. Bocker So I was, but my doctor offered me such a love Thargain in appendicities only one Anne :Tooker Mr. = Crasser la such an interesting talker. Always saying something one never hears from any one

else - Pastie Hotterwunne Hast he been proposing to fou, too?—Puck. "Say I came to this dance without an invitation." "So did I How did you work it?" "Notody stopped me. How did you? "Same way. My wife's giving the dance."- Cleveland Leader.

The Hostess-I suppose - your new apartment has all the very latest improvemental The Visitor - Yes, indeed. Hot and cold stenen heat running weshinbs, and stationary elevator.

Brooklyn Liters Art Dealer Here is a lovely little woodland scene for only \$2,250. Oil Magnate That? Nonsense! I know where that was painted, Why, I could but the whole farm for \$1,500. Som-

erville Journal. "Lunderstand, sir, that you said my wife had a married man dangling after her; dead in love with her, in fact!" Well, hasn't she?"- "No sir, she has not!" 'Then It you don't love ber, why did you marry her? Houston

Posts Press of the same tree see Newberry-Is Sanford of an optinistic temperaments Baldwin-I should say he is. I have known him to go into a restaurant without a cent in his porket, order a dozen ofsters, and feel satisfied that he could pay his bill with pearl.-Life.

Obliging Motorist (to green in dimrultles with horses)—Shall I stop the engine? Groom Never mind that, str. But if you gents wouldn't mind just gettin' out and 'idin' behind the car for a minute...... The forses think it's menagery comin .- Puck Ranter-But, sir; a genius is a genlus, whether he's rich or poor. There-

is no difference Wise-Pardon me. there is a slight difference. A. rich genlus can afford to let his hair grow long: a poor genius can't afford to get it cut.—Philadelphia Press. Mr. Dangle-I heard that our old

friend and neighbor, had a very impressive funeral. Mrs. Mangle—It was to fine it was really an imposition of the respect people had for him. And the minister preached such a beautiful paregoric ever the diseased.—Baltimore "Now , ve are engaged," said the don't want to call you

Wellington. Isn't there some shorter. name, some alckname that you have " "Why, dear," replied Wellias ton Carmichaek-vihe fellows at college used to call me er 'Pie Face.' "-New York Mail. Mrs. Firsthoor -I called to speak about your daughter's playing .

Mrs. Secondflat-Now, look here; she'll play just as loud as she likes, See! . Mrs. Firstfloor-That's what I was i going to ask for. You see, I'm going to give William, whippin', and I don't want folks to hear him holler.-Chicago News , Little Charlle, who had been taught

to be very polite on all occasions, ara that he must never keep a seat when there were ladies standing, was one day riding in a car perched on his fathers and with a polite bow, said: "Pleas Miss. will you take my place?"

In the Air. Did you know they were put ting scent on ice now. Egbert No, but I guess, by the looks of things they expect to get a sweet scented price for it. Yonkers States

Mules have one admirable trait the

-There is a growing demand in pan for American planes.

A FRIGHTENED ACTRESS.

Malibean Ran For Mer Life Malibran was an exceptional woman as well as a great singer, and she had an interesting and spontaneous temperament. The daughter of Garcia, she had a harsh and difficult master in

ber own father. When she was sixteen he one day came to her room and without any kind of preparation said to her, "You will make your first appearance with me on Saturday in 'Otello.'."

It gave her exactly six days for proparation. The child, terrified nearly inte prechlosses, stammered that she could not possibly de it-what he asked was impossible. But Garcia could take no contradiction. All he answered was: "You'll make your first appearance on Saturday, and be perfect. If not, in the last scene, when I am supposed to plunge my dagger into your breast, I'll do so in real earnest."

The frightened girl had to make the best of it. Her success was absolute. but one little piece of realism in her acting at the end was a delicious bough entirely unconscious piece of retaliation upon her father for a rather brutal method. Her Desdemona had been exquisite; she had made her what she was berself, a child, innocent and submissive and adoring.

But in the last act, when Othello strode toward her with uplifted dagger, la Malibran, truly frightened out of her wits, ran away from him and made for windows and doors, frantically trying to escape. When her father at last caught hold of her, so real had the whole thing become that, seizing the hand with which he was supposed to murder her, she bit it till it bled. Garcia gave a cry of pain, which the andlence took for a cry of rage, and the act ended in deafening applause for

father and daughter. The incident reveals la Malibran. She was never, in one sense of the word an actress at all. There was no studied counterfelt of emotions, but a roman with an extraordinary power of losing herself in the emotions of Shers.—T. P.'s Weekly.

FORCED TO EAT BOOKS.

am Who Were Compelle Among the causes that contribute to the destruction of books, says an Italian writer, Americo Scarlatti, there is one very curious one that may be called bibliophagia. No reference is intended to the mice that once destroyed in England an entire edition of Castell's Lexicon Hepfuglotton," but to human beings who have literally devoured

In 1370 Barnabo Visconti compelled two papal delegates to eat the bull of excommunication which they had brought him, together with its silken cords and leaden seal. As the bull was written on parchment, says the Scientific American, not paper, it was all the more difficult to digest.

Ocirich in his "Dissertatio de Biblio of them never outgrow the habit.thecarum et Librorum Fatis" (1756) of an Austrian general who had signed a note for 2,000 floring and when it fell due compelled his creditors to est it. their possession, eat them that they may acquire the knowledge contained

A Scandinavian writer, the author of choose between being beheaded or eating his manuscript boiled in broth. Isaac Velmar, who wrote some spicy satires against Bernard, duke of Saxony, was not allowed the courtesy of

Still worse was the fate of Philip Oldenburger, a jurist of great renown, who was condemned not only to eat a pamphlet of his writings, but also to ders that the flogging should not cease until he had swallowed the last crumb.

of a paralytic and a stroke of lightning: For twenty-two years a wobeen paralysed, unable to room. One night when she happened to be alone in the house a serce storm broke. The poor woman was terrified by the thunder and the whose winning ways had attracted his blinding giare of the lightning. With an effort of which no one had believed her capable she struggled from her bed and to the house of a neighbor. Barely had she reached safety when the place she had just left was struck by lightping. The room in which she had lived so long was rent in two and everything in it was burned or smeshed Power of locomotion had been restored

life.—Chicago News. Her Advantage. Mistress (after many remonstrances on unpunctuality)—Really, Mary, you must try to be more punctual about serving the meals. When they are late your master blames me. Mary-Ah, well, mum, of course I can so, but you're a prisoner for life! - London

to the cripple just in time to save her

Mr. Bilkins (looking up from the paeminent physician, Dr. Greathead, says there is no exercise so conducive to health in woman as ordinary housework. Mrs. Bilkins— Huh! I'll bet he's married.—Tit-Bits.

Apples Improve Cimera Possibly the best way to improve cigars is to place very thin slices of apple between them. This is a familiar practice among connotsseurs. Any old

apple will do.—New York Press. Nothing hardens the heart and conseisnee like the acquisition of a fertune at the expense of others.-Burle-

Assistant Master's Lot Is Hard. If you take a scholar and a gentleman and make him do the work of a nursemaid for the wages of a bricklayer's laborer, coupled with the treatment of a dog, you then get that finished product of civilization, the assistant master at an English private school.—Barry Pain in Tatler!

"Why is Justice represented with bandage over her brow?" "There is a classical reason said the lawyer, "but to my mind it serves chiefly to impress the frequency

with which Justice gets a black eye." Washington Star. Happy Thought. Teacher-Mary, make a sentence

with "dogma" as subject. Mary (after careful thought)-The dogma has these

"The highways of literature an spread ever," says Holmes, "with the shells of dead novels, each of which has been swallowed at a mouthful by the public and is done with."

It is a pity that opportunity d much traveling incog.--Puck,

SCOTCH SUPERSTITIONS.

jurious Methods That Were Adopted In Sickness and Donth. A method much in vogue in Scotland at one time of ascertaining whether sickness would prove fatal was to dig two holes in the ground, one called the quick grave, the other the dead hole The sufferer was then placed between the two, and the hole toward which he turned indicated what would be the outcome of his malady. Sometimes a plece of rock was broken over the bead of a person whose last agonies were painful alike to himself and to those

that the heart of the sick man' would thus be broken and his release hasten-Windows and doors are always thrown wide open in order that the departing spirit may have free egress from the house and escape from the evil ones that hover around eager to inthrall his soul. During the interval between death

who witnessed them. It was believed

and burial hens and cats were kept carefully shut up. A person meeting these animals at such a juncture was doomed to blindness in the future. Moreover, unless a stream divided the two houses, farmers frequently refrained from yoking their oxen or horses before the body was "laid under the turk of truth." Many women preserved, with the greatest reverence, their bridal attire to cover them in the coffin. Bread and water were placed in the chamber of death, for during the night prior to the burial the spirit of the departed one came to partake of them, Stillborn children and little ones who had not been blessed by the minlater ware buried before sunrise. In

this way their admission to the land of

promise was assured. Not to observe

the practice was to destine the souls of

these bairns to wander homeless and

The fate of the suicide is lamentable. His body cannot rest in the kirkyard. for it would taint the souls of those who lie therein. Frequently he was pried in a lone dike which separated two lairds' estates, and passersby were expected to cast a pebble at the rude tone which marked the place.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Genius is not mon sense is. Great things can't be very difficult or an ordinary man couldn't accom-

Every one naturally dislikes those people who are so good they suggest the top line in a copy book. Be content with your air castle. The

chimney in an air castle never smokes, and the windows do not rattle in every Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark—

you know what you are doing, but no-Perhaps you have noticed that chil- A blistering plaster, too, will provoke dren are more willing to work for the an eruption only if applied to the right

Instinct In Birds In the stormy part of the year a The Tartara, when books fall into steamer encountered rough weather, and as often happens at such times. many sea gulls hovered near the ship and even came on board. One allowed itself to be caught, and it was found a political book, was compelled to that it had a fish bone stuck in the eye in such a position as not absolutely to destroy the sight, but penetrating an inch into the flesh of the bird and projecting an inch and a half. It might have had a fight with a fish or got transfixed seeking its prey. The doctor of the ship took the bird, extracted the bone, applied a soothing remedy to the wound and let it go. It flew away, but returned the next day, allowing itself to be caught. The doctor examhe flogged during his repeat, with or | ined the wound, which was progressing favorably, applied more of the remedy and let the bird go a second time. I flew several times around the ship and then departed and returned no more.-

> London Sketch. Verbal Chiropody. The paster, who was calling upon a member of his congregation, asked the name of the sprightly little daughter

> attention "We call her Elia," said the little stri's mother. "That is a good name, Mrs. Donley, remarked the minister. "It has been made classic by Charles Lamb." "Well, to tell the truth," explained

Mrs. Donley, 'ther name is Cornelia, but it's easier to call her Elia." "I see," he rejoined. "And she probably likes it better. It is a painless extraction of a Corn."

Fitth Monarchy Men. The fifth monarchy men formed a religious sect that sprang up in the days of Charles I. of England. They were so called from the fact that they asserted that in the last days the four anclent monarchies, the Assyrian, the Persian, the Babylonian and the Roman, would be restored, and to them would be added a Christian monarchy, or fifth, monarchy, of which Christ would be the king.

Awkward. Master-What! Both want a holiday tomorrow? I can't spare you both at once. Mary, you can have tomorrow and John the next day. John-Thank rou, six but we wanted to get married, and I'm afraid, sir, it can't be done that way, but I'll inquire.-London Answers.

Impatience. In all evils which admit a remedy impatience should be avoided, because t wastes that time and attention in complaints which, if properly applied, night remove the cause.—Johnson

Rogers once walked into the but of Ned Haskins, who lived the life of a semihermit in a hut eight feet square close to Fort Phenix in Fairhaven. Mass., where Mr. Lozers' summer

house stands now. "Ned, what would you do if you had \$10,000,000?" asked Rogers. "By jings," said the bermit after long cogitation, "I'd have this but built two feet-larger."-R. H. Murray's "Henry

H. Rogers" in Human Life. The Golden Magnet. "A pretty girl, even if she is poor, can have all the attention she wants, can't she?"

beat her.' "Whe's that? "A homely girl with the coin."-De

Sarcasm is a keen weapon, but sandling it many people take hold the hinde instead of the handle.

Husband (during the spat)-Anyway MAY'S LANDING, N. J. I'm not affaid to say what I think GROCERIES 📭 PROVISIONS Wife-No, I suppose not, but you ought to be ashamed to.—Detroit Tribune. Crockery, China, Glass and Hardware,

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MAN'S WEAKER HALF.

One Side of His Body Always Stronger

Than the Other, The popular belief is that the lef side is weaker than the right, and, as in all popular beliefs, there is much truth in this. In most cases, says the Grand Magazine, the right arm is deeidedly stronger than the left, the bones are larger and the muscles more

limbs, however, we find a precisely opposite state of affairs; the left leg is stronger than the right in the great majority of cases. This want of symmetry is noticeable all through the body. Nine times out of ten we see better with one eye than with the other and hear better with the left than

with the right ear, or vice versa. Not only so, an injury to the body-a burn or a cut, for instance—causes more pain on one side than it would were it inflicted on the other. Even diseases attack one side on their first onset in preference to the other. Eczema, varicose veins, sciatica and even tuberculosis begin invariably to manifest themselves on our weaker side.

only if applied to the left side. The simplest way, apparently, of discovering which is our weaker side is to observe which side we lie upon by preference when in bed, as it is certain that we will instinctively adopt the attitude which is most agreeable, or, rather, which causes the least inconvenience. In other words, we will being more vigorous, are less sensible

Statistics and observation go to prov thus giving reason to the popular dic tum. Curiously enough, however, pneudiseases, usually attacks at first the right-that is to say, the stronger-side

Diderot, the French poet, once said 'He who would write of women should dip his pen in rainbow dye and powder his lines with gold dust from burterflies' wings."

Undergoing Repairs. Lilli (at a soirce, whispering)--What has become of Aunt Lucie's habitual smile? Erna-It is at the dentist's.-

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that people are coming to realize more city when the session was opened, every seat centers of population to enjoy outdoor exercise and recreation, and that play ground facilities are also extending to the country districts. Public playgrounds, not so long ago considered a pleasant fad, small outlay would make an ideal public play ground for May's Landing's boys and

girls. Diphtheria Epidemic at Millville. Many cases of diphtheria have developed in Millville, and the disease has now become epidemic. Every effort to check the malady seems vain, and the disease is infecting the public schools. During the last few days nine students of the High School have been removed to their homes, and the cases have been diagnosed as diphtheria. Should any more students be stricken in

this building the school will doubtless be closed. A number of pupils from other sections of the city have also contracted the disease, and a special meeting of the Board of Education with the Board of Health will probably be called to cetermine what is the est course to bursue. The disease is spreading with alarming

rapidity and members of the most prominen t Is miles have been taken ill. The strict st quarantine will be maintained over all memberiof the household where the victims are

The health officials well realize the serious condition of affairs, and will spend their urmost efforts in checking the spread of the malady.

Granted Licenses to County Hotel Keepers. Law Judge Higbee presiding in the Common

Pleas Court Tuesday granted licenses to the following: James Baker and George W. Norcross, May's Landing; Robert C. Ewan, Richland; Joseph Guiffra, Buena; Damlel H. Gray, Linwood; Harry Eva & Absecon; William Generolzky and Charles H. Styron, Galloway Township; Louisa H. Russell, Pomona: Charles B. Kind and Refalo Natalli. Buena Vista Towership; Lewis H. Barrett, Pleasantville.

Against Barrett's application two remon Birances had been filed, one from the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the other | Court or off for the term. from citizens of Pieasantville. , As the petione only remonstrated against the selling Advertising Agency against Affred Adams, of liquor in the borough and made no specific | Jr., of Atlanti. City, in contract. The allegacharge against the fitness of the applicant. the license was granted.

The applications of Samuel A. Lutis, Absecon, and C. Cimino and A. Martinelli to transfer licenses to other places in Buena Vista Township, against whom remonstrances | suit. were filed were introver until next Monday. Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school district of the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, that a special meeting of the legal voters of sal! School District will be feld as May's Landing on the little day of May. at which meeting the following items of pusiness to be acted on will be submitted. To authorize the Board of Education purchase a lot on which to erect a school house, the plot of land situate as follows: One-half acre on Southwest corner of lot No. 1086 of the Gloucester Farm and Town Association in Cologne, Atlantic County, New. Jersey. The cost of said plot shall not exceed the sum of twenty-five dollars.

To authorize the Board of Education to erect a school house on said plot of land, and to purchase for said school house the school furniture and other necessary equipment. The cost of said school house, furniture and equipment shall not exceed the sum of fifteen

hundred dollars. The amount of money thought to be neces sary for the foregoing is fifteen hundred C. E. SAULSBERRY, dollars.

Dated May 3, 1906.

The Good Old Way.

A severe com or attack of la grippe is like dre, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are 10 overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be adminislered by their grandmothers, backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater bouse hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash. ioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively. stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Tria) size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Royal Arch Masons The Grand Chapter of New Jersey Roya

Arch Masona, Wednesday, in session at Tren ton, elected the following officers: Grand High Priest, Daniel C. Adama, Plain field; Deputy Grand - High Priest, Jacob Kirkner, Plainfield; Grand King, James 8. Ware, Bridgeton; Grand Scribe, Frederick G. Bordentown: Grand Treasurer Weise Bordentown; Grand Treasurer, Leonard L. Grear, Passaic; Grand Secretary, Samuel G. Rudderow, Camden; Grand Usptain of the Host, Daniel L. Campbell, Pater son; Grand Principal' Sojourner, Ralph R. Richlin, Newark; Grand Royal Arch Captain. Edwin S, Purdy, Jersey City; Grand Trustees, Thomas H. R. Redway, Trenton; Leonard L. Grear, Passaic, Joseph Mason, Paterson, and Danlei Demarest, Montclair. The new officers were installed Thursday.

Help Hint to Farmers.

Possible relief for the farmers of New Jer sey who have been hard pressed for farm help ever since they became afraid of negroes imported from the South, has been suggested by Franklin Dre, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Dye advices the employment of Italiana and other immigrants from the South of Burope. He writes the farmers in different communities to co-operate and employ the imm grants in groups. In this way, be says, he laborers will not become lonely, nor homesick, and it will be easier to keep them on the farms.

Governor Vetoes Pax Sale Bill.

Declaring the measure to be a dangerous one, Governor Stokes Tuesday vetoed Assembly bill No. 131, introduced by Mr. Jones, of Camden, to amend the existing law so as to provide that bidders for real estate at a sale for taxes need bid for no shorter term than in fee. The Governor's comment on the biff was: "This measure is dangerous. The slight change in the law as proposed does not seem to warrant a further confusion of the law of

A Mountain of Gold

which had fortured he select page. Greatest anticoptic health of Fig. Woman and Sores.

COUNTY COURTS. GRAND JURY PRESENTS SIXTY TWO INDICTMENTS.

Verdict of \$850 for Phiktiff In a Suit for \$25,000 Damages for Alienation of Wife's Affections. Criminal Court Opens Tuesday. The Spring Term of the County Courts opened here Tuesday with Justice Francis J. Swayre presiding. The auditorium of the It is an encouraging sign of progress Court House was packed to its utmost capaand more the importance and necessity of being occupied and the sisies crowded, providing facilities for children in the demonstrating that the recent additions to the building are inadequate to meet the femands of the growing Court business.

The following Grand Jurors were summoned and sworn by Clerk Scott: Dr. Thomas K. Reed, Atlantic City, foreman; Cyrus F. Osgood, Hammonton; Dr. A are now becoming plentiful and are D. Cuakaden, Atlantic City; Joseph A. Mc looked upon as necessary for the develop- Namee, Atlantic City; William Zimmer, Egg ment of sound and healthy bodies of the | Harbor City; John Ashmead, Pleasantville; young. The playgrounds not only pro- Francis P. Quigley, Atlantic City; George vide this, but they take the children Lutz, Absecon; Samuel Evans, Atlantic City; away from the manifold dangers of the Dr. Charles E. Saulsberry, Hamilton Townstreet corners. Industrial Park with a ship; Albert T. Bell, Atlantic City; Robert M. Willis, Pleasantville; Dr. S. LeRoy Morris, Atlantic City; Harry Northaker, Somers' Point; Arthur Wright, Atlantic City; Louis Corsiglia, Buena Vista Township; Louis B. Ryon, Atlantic City; Frederick Boyce, Pleasantville; James B. Alcorn, Atlantic City; Isaac Smallwood, Port Republic; Alexander . McKeone, Mullica Township; Abram Auderson, Galloway Township; Gustav Kessler,

Atlantic City; Angelo Nassano, Atlantic Justice Swayze in bis charge to the Grand Inquest said: "So far as I know there is only one case that presents any difficulty. This is a case against a doctor for performing an abortion." He said "that there were two points to consider. First the crime of mallcious use of an instrument; second, the crime of maliciously using an instrument where death results. In this case death did result, and a difficulty arises because the death resulted in Philadelphia. Where the stroke or act takes place in this County the person guilty of this act is indictable for using an instrument

with the result that death is produced." He cited the case of a President of the United states who was shot in Washington, but afterward died in New Jersey from the effect of the shot. The indictment was found in the District of Columbia Court and afterward was approved by Justice Bradley, of New Jersey.

"If the evidence indicates that the accused used an instrument to produce a miscarriage you should find an indictment, even though the death did not take place in this County. "Perhaps I hould add, some evidence to be offered will be the dying declaration of the woman In my opinion, the declaration of a woman who is facing dissolution is admissible in evidence.".

What at pret seemed to indicate that the term would be a lengthy one was soon changed when Justice Swayze made an experimental call of Clerk Scott's docket. Nearly all of the eighty some odd cases were either found to be referred to the Urcuit The first case ready, for trial was, the Stark

tion was that he defendant had contracted for advertising in the Success Magazine in May, 1905. Adams denied the contract, and the plaintiff company not being in position to prove its case suffered a voluntary non-

Standing room only was obtainable Wednesday alternoon when the suit of Mark Loveland, a bayman, of Port Republic City, against John Adams, aged 55 years, s wealthy barchelor farmer, of that cily, for \$25,000 damages for allenating all wife affections, was called for trial. The evidence in the case was of such

sture that it was not fit for publication The case was given to the jury Thursday morning and a few hours later a verdict for ling sixteen different views of May's Landing the plaintiff in the sum of \$35000 was re- and vicing y-Adja. Ex-Judge John Westcott, of Camden, and

awyers, William L Garrison and William U. renoff represented the plaintiff, and judge A, Higbee, the defendant. In the suit of George Gehring against the Atlantic City Railroad for damages for inluries sustained, the Court directed a verdict for the defendant corporation. Lawyer C. L. Cole, Solicitor for the railroad company, moved for a direction of a verdict on the ground that the defendant had been negli

gent, and the Court ad directed. In march, 1905, plaintiff was crossing the tracks of the defendant company at Pomona the crossing was in a bad condition and the leycle which he was riding caught and he had to dismount. While he was trying to exricate his wheel, an express train bore down upon him and he was injured.

In moving for the direction of a verdict, Lawyer Cole for the railroad company said that the boy had a clear vision for 6,000 feet and that he had plenty of time to get out of harms way had be exercised the proper-care

and caution. William I. Garrison, who defended the nterests of the plaintiff, opposed the motion or a direction on the ground rust it had een shown that the crossing was in a bad condition, and that it was presumed by law that the company should have a perfectly safe crossing there for the public. This was not the case; his client had been 'locked," as one witness expressed it by the catching of his wheel and held there until he was run down and injured by the train. The case of Lizzie Spencer against N. W

Haines, was opened, and the jury drawn but some of the witnesses for the plaintiff were not present and the case was adjourned until next Monday morning. The plaintiff in this sult was "mangle girl'

in the laundry of the hotel of defendant, and during ber work mere last Summer ber band was caught and drawn into the machinery and mashed. She immediately brought suit for \$5,000 damages in favor of nersell and ! or \$5,000 damages in favor of her husband. The case will be resumed before Justice Swayze next Monday.

The Grand Inquest returned into Court esterday afternoon at four o'clock and through Foreman Beed presented sixty-two bills of indictment. Emply cases were con aldered during the four days session. The following special presentment made to the Court :

WHEREAS, The only provide on made by the County of Atlantic in the State of New Jer sey, for the care of such persons as are obliged to be held subject to the action of the Courts is the County Jail, in which institution there is no general separation of persons. except as to sex, and

WHELEAS, Such indiscriminate mingling o persons may, so far as the authorities are concerned, subject witnesses and minors to close association and contaminating contact with criminals and depraved characters, in a manner inconsistent with moral conditions and the requirements of advanced civilization; therefore, be it

Resolved, By this Grand Inquest, that an institution dis inct from the County fait place orders at once with a. w. pagner, should be established, to be devoted to the care of witnesses unable to secure ball and to. the care of minors charged with crime.

District Attorney Abbett announced that the indictments would not be made public

er remonstrances contimp and And worked the

BI THE BUDGET OR APPROPRIATIONS COUNTY CAPITAL.

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Rersonal and Otherwise, Gatheres by Record Representatives, and B ched Together for Quick Realing Go to Church to-morrow.

Vacations of practical planning The season for parching pike of pickerel

this State opens on the 20th inst. The masons have finished a pets part of the work on the Pennsy's power flouses at Reeg

and Mispah.

Pull assortment of fresh confections Fitch's to-day. - Adv. George Getter and aged Meteran of the at Newark, Wednesday

The veterans of General William J. Sewell ost, G. A. R. are perfecting arrangements or Memorial De Company Rev. Richard A. Rinker, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church is righting relatives and friends at East Mauch Chunk, Pa. Mrs. Lewis E. Jeffries, who has been in Den ver, Col., for six months, returned home las evening much improved in bealth, Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilises

on. Prices right.-Adv. The Sebooned Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hud son, from Jacksonville, Pla., for Philadelphia laden with lumber, arrived Wednesday. The Methodist Episcopal Mite Society w meet in monthly session at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McClure next Tuesday evening, 17th inst.

for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley

A number of May's Landing people were aboard the Cape May express which was wrecked in Camden Monday. None, fortunately, were injured. Mr. D. B. Frazier was here Wednesday look ing after his extensive property interests.

Mr. Frazier and Jamily will spend the Summer at Atlantic City. A complete line of the latest improved gasoline and blue flame stoves have just been placed on show at Pratt's.-Adv. The May's Landing Base Ball Association

vill journey to Hammonton this afternoon and battle for supremacy with the crack team representing that town. Prof. S. G. Heuber at the close of the county examination yesterday afternoo gave the teachers of the several department of the public school and the pupils of his room a treat, which consisted of ice cream and fancy cake.

The May's Landing Downstown County highway is a possibility, for the not-far distant future. The Board of Freeholders have ordered a resurvey of the route and State Riad Commissioner Hutchinsons it is stated approves of the construction of the road

Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach at the M. R Church to-morrow morning at 10,80 from the subject, 'The conquering Christil' In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Ridout will preach the fourth of a series of sermons on "Danger signals," taking for his subject, "Dangerous Mr, Samuel Smallwood is prepared to re-

ceive orders for ice to be delivered to any Interest on Loans...... part of May's Landing and vicidity.-Adv. Rev. Robert E. Jenking, of Philadelphia, morrow, both morning and evening. Mrs. Alm house Maintenance...... Walter Leach will lead the Christian Endeavor Society setwice commencing, at 6.45. Subject, Christ's life; lessons from His miracles of bealing, W. Matt. 9; 27-31.

The order lasued some time ago by the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad that after July 1 no more commutation tickets would be ssued has been countermanded. It is as seried that the equipment of the line with ejectricity will not be completed and that there will be a mixture of stead and electri cars through the Summer. Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sal an assortment of souvenir post cares show

The members of the Gamma Sigma were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Maure Smallwood last Thursday evening. After the business meeting, the bostess invited her guests to the gining room where a dainty luncheon was serred. The decoration

were lilles of the valley. An entertaining program, of vocal and instrumental must The functal of Mr. Ervins Hintz aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H Adler, who died early Tuesday morning after an lingering illness of consumption, occurred Thursday afternoon from her late residence on Main Street. The services were conducted by Rev. H. R Rundall, of Atlantic City, assisted by Rev. George W. Ridout. Inter

ment was made in the Weymouth cemetery Mr. John Laugh; of Point Pleasant, N. let his insurance run out on his house and store last Tuesday and that night his prop erty was lotally destroyed by fire. These only one way to be proteored. Have all you property insured and keep it insured. W represent five standard companies. Atlanti Real Estate and Investment Co.—Adv.

Miss Sadie F. Clark, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John B. Clark, of W. Onlo Avenue,

Atlantic City, was married Indreday morning at seven p'clock to Walter G. Clark, a sales man living at 201 Recion Avende. The ceremony was performed in the parior of the of Trinity M. P. Church, After a wedding | Maryland Ave. \$1. breakfast the couple lett for Washington and

the South for an extended honeymoon trip lot 25 in section 10, plan H. D. Moore et. al. \$1. the bride was formerly a resident of Clerk- | Louis Kuehnle to Rossmond A. Mulock, 30r town and is well and favorably known here. We have received word from companies of New Hampshire Ava. St. represented by us that after paying all San Francisco losses in full their capital will be al. 50x160 ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. 300 unimpaired and a good surplus remain. We ft. North of Paci le Ave. \$8,5 0,, can, therefore, offer you insurance in companies that pay in full and have never falled

your property. Atlantic Real Estate and In-Surance Co. - \ dv.

A preup wedolag was solemnized Monday afternoon at Evg Harbor City when Miss Breder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August: Freder, becamse the bride of Louis Woerner, a prominent business man of that city. The coremony was performed at the same fa. West side Montgome Catholic Esurch parsonage by Rev. A. Van North of Atlantic Ave. 5,600. Riel Miss Anna Woerner, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was. Miss Perdita Butta of May's Landing. The groom was altended by Carl Weller as best man, and the naher was John Woerner, a

brother of the groom. A reception followed, honeymoon trip turough New York. Both the bride and groom are well known here. Monument Work. J. Hammili Co., of Pleasantville, prepared to turnish monuments. head stones, markers, cradica stabs or posts in granite or marbie at the shortest notice, and at reasonable prices, guaranteeing their. work to be first dass. Repairing and cleaning stones and fencing a specialty. Parties desiring work done for Memorial Day should

place orders at once with H. W. Shaper,

Forty million bottles of August Stower lands Heal Estate & investment Co. -Adv. Resolved, That in addition to what other gold in the United States along since its in
Bec Hill's souvenir post card views of pull
provisions may be made for the conduct of troduction; and the demand for the least library in and about May's named to the conduct of troduction. the institution, a capable matron should be troubled limit that a fine showing of suc-placed in charge, who might if thought de perst Don't it prove that flugger Flower has squared for The Encound and get the according to what sou paint-with, some of strable be also made a probation office:

And annualling success in the ourse of indiges.

Resolved, That the Board of Freehold of Join and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemies should be urged to take speedy action and perfect that the provential flower is a significant of the linerest of justice, be best evidence that August Flower is a maintained. It has the reputation of sering Judge Higher stated that by direction of disorders, that it has proved displicit the best market.—Adv. Justice Swayze he would excuse the Grand of an liver regulators? Animat 7 1000 han a Inquest until further notice and the body matchies record of oven shirty-aye years in was excused with the thanks of the Court. purify the shing the shirty the distriction complaints—a success that is becoming wider Dr. King's' New. Life Pills increases. They in its soop every day at frome and abroad, save you, from danger and bring quick and until Monday when those against whom inas the fame of August Flories spreads. Frist
dictinuous were presented will be arraigned bottles, 25c, regular size, 15c, For sale by
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Water Power Co., Se. Try them.-Adv. The undersigned will pay a liberal reward tor in ornation that will light to the arrest two hundling loss to fr. each property out coder on Meadowerote (Taylor's Harbor Hyer. Finest location in town Main Birds of the location in town Michael William Address A. H. Danenhour, Mil. Popiar St. Philadelphia, Pa.—Adv. Offers Reward.

FREE HOLDERS ORGANIZE.

THE SEA. Representative F. F. Doughty, of Absecon, Elected Director and nage E. A. Higner, Re-Elected selfoftor-Standing Committees. Condensed Form. The Atlantic County Board of Freeholders, contrary to expectation, held its annual

recting in the Court House here Wednesday and perfected an organization. Representa tive F. E. Dooghly, of Abeccon, was unaninously elected Director of the Board to sucetal Bepresentatife Alties H. Benith, o R mex Penitentiary. Brigantine City, and Judge E. A. Highee was work on the Hippodrome Building went To decked Bollditor. Frederick Bobugitardt, Clerk, Levi C. Albertson, Collector, and E. D. Right mire, County Road Engineer, beld over. It was believed at first that the act of the Legislature of March 39th last, entitled "An act relative to the terms of office of persons chosen or appointed by municipal boards or odles of the State," applied to county boards, but it was found that this act did not apply gation disclosed the loss of considerable to County Freeholders. Assemblyman Gibbs, Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atof Camden, however, introduced a bill to fix lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. the time of the organization of the Board of Freeholders on January 1 This bill, which was passed in the Assembly, was amended in the Senate and was returned to the House

above conditions the Board carganized usual. Director Doughty announced these Con mittees: Finance-L. Hurd Parkburt, Ristey Barlow John T. I ving, Absalom A. Higbee, Clifton C. Shinn.

for concurrence, and there it died. Under the

AGGREGATES \$155,000.

Asylum and Almshouse John T. Irving Cyrus F. Osgood, Harry Husted. Alfred B Smith, Charles Fortuer, Charles Hart. Bridges-Frank Enderlin, Alfred B. Smith, Harry Husted, Cyrus P. Osgood, John K. Roads-Elias S. Reed, Edwin Robinson Frank Enderlin, Risley Barlow, Elva T.

Rublio Buildings-Samuel Winterbottom, Lucien B. Corson, Thore as D. McDevitt, Fred. Forfeited Recognizances—Alfred B. Smith P. W. Flangan, Bamuel Winterbottom.

Lewis Mason, Robert M. Hart. Ordinances-Charles Former, Thomas D. McDevitt, P. W. Flanagan, . rederick Willitta, Joseph H. Bartlett. Soldiers' Burial-L. Hurd Parkhurst, John K. Johnson, Riva T. Fifipld, Lewis Mason, Lewis H. Smith. Release of Prisoners-Lewis H. Smith

Joseph H. Bartiett, Rijas S. Reed, P. W. Flanagan, tlubert M. Hart. Printing-Lewis Mason, Frederick Willitts, Absalom M. Highes, Lucies B. Corson, John K. Albingy Citron C. Shinn, Lewis Ha Charles Hert, Bobert M. Hart, Joseph H. Bartlett.

The budget of appropriations for 1906 7 was increased \$23,000 over that of last year. The budget for 1905-6 was \$133,000. The 1906-7 budget aggregates \$155,0 0

Interest on Surplus Revenue: 534,18 1.500 Stationery..... Printing.... Agelore Melnianence Riections..... Coroners and Physicians..... Expenses of Board & salaries. 5,000 Bridges Justices and Constable fees... 2,000 6,000 Law Library..... Interest on Bonds Redemption Bonds. County School Examiners..... 97,50 County Boad Building...... 13,000 15,000 Ournty Road Maintenance... 10,000 Fox Premiume..... Soldiers' Burial...... Cost of Taking Census.

\$152,000 \$155,000 Two resolutions requesting State Commissioner flutchinson to come to this County and inspect the lines of two proposed County highways, May's Landing to Downe town to connect with the Camden County bouleyard and Northfield to English Creek, were adopted.

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Incidentals...... Z.691.83

Re-recording Court Records.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City eal estate were recorded at the County-Clerk's Office for the week ending lith inst : John S. Roberts and al. to John P. Tompkins, t5x150 ft. West side North Carolina S. White, V. B. Giffin and Henry W. Leeds.

Ave. 150 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$1.

Dr. W. Blair Stewart added \$1,000. Speeches Edward M. Laing, to John P. Tompkins, 55x 150 ft. West side North Carolina Ave, 150 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$1

A. H. Schoff and ux to John P. Tompkins, 85x159 ft. West side of North Carolina Ave. Cornwall Railroad; Rear Admiral F. J. Hig-150 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$1. Warson B. Lewis and the to Abel Spende 50Kz150 ft. North side Atlansia Ave. 118-ft. West of Maryland Are 148175 ft. West add Maryland Ave. 180 ft. North of Atlantic Arel \$21,000.

Daniel E., Brogan and ux. to Samuel F Nirdlinger, (irreg.) West side Maryland Ave. 1102.8 ft. of Pacific Ava. (irreg.) Northwest bride's home by Rey. George D. Jones, Passor, side Ocean Aye. at intersection West side

. Thomas S. Lee and ux. to Elizabeth P. Cope 95 ft. South side Grammeroy Place, 65 ft. East Fanny W. Scott and al. to John D. Bille and

Philip G. Hannum and ux. to Charles T. Herring, 35173 ft. West side Milledgeville Ave. in paying losses of assured. Let us protect 284,ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,400 Emmett O'Neill to Charles T. Dickerso (irreg.) West side Sovereign Ave. 830 ft. South

of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Francis J, Hill and ux, to Ella Boberta, 25: 100 ft West side Maine Ave. 81.25 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1. George Morgan and uz to Barry J. Smith 83x93 ft. West side Montgomery Ave. 291 ft

Henry E. Stevens Jr. to Edgar Lehman (irreg.) Southwest corner Vermont and Orienal Aves. \$2,500. Edgar Lehman and uz. to Henry B. Stevens Jr. 88x100 ft. Southeast porner of Euclid and New Hampsbire Aves. 30 ft. South of Atlantic Ave.; 100x110 ft. Southwest corner Novereign & Arctic Aves.; 100x176 ft. Southeast cor. Arctic and Sovereign Aves.; \$52100 ft. Rast side Sovereign Ave. 808 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 33x100 ft. Bast side of Sovereign Ave. 248 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 88x100 ft. East

side Sovereign Ave. 176 ft. North of Atlantic

Ave.; 33zlio ft. Bast side Bovereign Ave. 110

Emile J. Petroff and ux. to Mary R. Gump

hert, lot \$1 on man No. \$ of Emile J. Petroff,

west corner Montpelier and Arctic Aves. \$1.

Besirable properties for sale or rest

one of the finest five cent cigars on the paint with Devoc. Death From ppendicitis Decrease in the same ratio that the upo of painique release from constipation and the ille growing out of it. Berength and vigor

AT LANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN B

Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative of at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, "The Record" and Presented in Bibo's Jumpos are as good as they are big-

Isaac Winston, of this city, was convicted in the United States Court at Trenton Tuesday of forging and having cashed a money order intended for another person. He was sentenced by Judge Cross to two years in the Carpenters sent here from Philadelphia to

home Tuesday some of them being helped out of town by fellow Workmen. Forty of them bad been fooled by a statement that one hundred men were wanted on the building.

Fred Seeber was awakened from a sound sleep monday morning by the family's per down tugging at his bed covering, and, hurdred to the Southerly line of said twelve feet wide alley; thence (6) Eastwardly along the Southerly line of said alley and parallel with Atlantic Avenue assents. The Avenue assents to the place of had been fooled by a statement that one hundred men were wanted on the building. sleep Monday morning by the family's per dog tugging at his bed covering, and, hurrying down stairs, he was just in time to see a man disappear through a window. Investi-

. The Decoration Day termon will be preached to Joe Hooker Post, No. 82, G. A. R., this year by Rev. Sherman G. Pitt, of the Central M. E. Church, who has invited the veterans to attend divine service on Sunday, May 27. The old soldlers will be escorted to the church by the Col. H. H. Janeway Camp Sons of Veterans, and by the local camps of the P O. of A.

The Salvation Army leaders were called before Mayor Stoy Wednesday and told that begging was probiblied by law. This dereloped the fact that there are two factions in the local barracks, one which wants no contributions except legitimate donations at services or otherwise, while the others favor. the house to house canvass, which the Mayor objects to.

Congressman Gardner has been advised that pensions have been granted to Ruth F. Bennett, of Dividing Creek, at \$8 a month from March 16, 1906; to Joseph B. Hughes, of Cape May City at \$10 a month from April 1996; to William J. Trimble, of Vineland, at #8 a month from April 4, 1996; to George A. Cheever, of Vineland, at \$8 a month from April 4, 1906.

All efforts by the local authorities to obtain reliable information relative to the fate of Mrs. Mary Bogle, formerly of this city, who was in the San Francisco disaster, having failed, relatives here will send agencies to Frisco to hunt her. Mrs. Bogle is the grandnother of Mrs. Herman G. Mulock, and a member of a family prominent in Phila-Aidelef

Poverty has laid bare a crime committed ten years ago. A Camden woman, whose name the police withhold, pawned some sliverware which, she says, she stole while an assistant at the Childrens' Seaside Home, of this city, in 1996. Hunger drove her to take the silver to a pawn shop a few weeks ago. It had been locked in a trunk since the theft The weman's conscience had troubted her. she says, but she feared to return the stolen goods. Detective Moffitt, of Camden, discovered the silverware in a Philadelphia pawnshop, where it had been pawned for \$18. SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNK The woman confessed when argured that the statute of limitations exempted her from punishment. "I never thought of pawning at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at was too poor to buy him the medicine and

food needed," she said. The Philadelphia Ledger of Wednesday, un der caption of "May Sell City Hall," published the following: "Councilman William Riddle, on behalf of the councilmanic body, has informally opened negotiations between the oity and the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad relative to the sale of City Hall, at Atlantic and Tennessee Avenues. The building has been outgrown by the needs of the city between outgrown by the needs of the city between the needs of lantic and Tenpessee Avenues. The building pany has wanted the site for use in increasing its ferminal facilities, and it is probable the by miy will consent to the closing of Tennessee Avenue if a satisfactory sale can be arranged, Superintendent Lovell, to whom the informal proposal was made, agreed to take up the matter with higher officials of the railroad company."

Five men subscribed \$5,000 each last Tuesday night to the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association. A sixth man \$1,000, making \$25,000 obtained for the project. The first five subscriptions were made in a few minutes. Nearly 200 men interested in the movement attended a banquet at the Blenbeim Hotel. The Building Committee asked for \$150,000, and the six initial offerings came date hereof, in a cause wherein the Northern in response. The \$5,000 subscriptions were National Bank of Pullacelphia, is complain. National Bank of Pullacelphia, is complained by the state of the state for \$150,000, and the six initial offerings came pledged by Charles Evans, A. H. Phillips, D. ani, and John D. Lawrence, Margarett Lawrence and Harry Miller, are defendant Dr. W. Blair Stewart added \$1,000. Speeches answer to the bill of said complainant on or

Beach front owners will appear hefore the Finance Board of City Council at a special hearing rext Monday to protest against the off le brawass beat its stores of the Oceanwalk. The call issued does not commit the Finance Board to any fixed policy, and the movement is said to be accusted by Councilman William Riddle, who owns the land occupied by the Steeplechase Pier. The lessees of the pier are obligated by agreement to pay the taxes, but under the city's policy not to tax the beach front, and valuation with the exception of a small tax for the plea structure, is imposed upon that portion of she property inside the walk. Mr. Riddle's idea is to spread the valuation over the whole property. Beach front owners will insist that smen a course on the part of the city will lead to a fight against the arrangement by which the heach is kept clear of obstructions. lars returnable un the seventh day of April of the heach is asserted, will not be content to mineteen bundred and six, has been served on the content of the heach it is asserted, will not be content to mineteen bundred and six has been served and duly executed and was returned on the content of Owners, it is asserted, will not be content to pay taxes upon realty from which they derive ne direct revenue. This agitation is d generally deplored, and it is believed the Atlantic, Harry F. Riley, trading as New committee after Monday's hearing will vote to continue the present policy of nonassessment seaward of the great promenade.

Letter to Edmund C. Caskill, of May's Landing, N. J. DEAR SIR:- It costs as much to put-on peor paint as good"-s common saying and enue-it costs much more to put-on poor maint; more gallons.

Roor paint is paint and barytes or paint and cand or paint and lime or paint and chalk or maint and bensine or paint and water; these are the usual cheats; there are others. Ituakes more gallons of paint-and-a-chest than of houest paint; and the cost of the labor of painting is so much a gallon-one gallon-soms as much as another, for labor. This is the way to reckon your costs for this year; but how about next year? Paint Desce, and next year costs nothing year after next the same; the same for several

Paint anything else, and your costs recur It costs twice, three sames, four times, five times, as much to paint with a chest as

P. W. DEVOE & Co. New York. Purtunate Missourians. When I was a druggist, at Livonia, Mo. writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grajaville, Mo

stares of my customers were permanent eured of consumption by Dr. King's New limays, follow their use. Guaranteed by Discovery, and are well and strong to-day, LEGAL

THERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Mount Vernon Avenue (formerly called Burf Piace) at its intersection with a certain reserve feet wide alley one hundred and twelve feet Southwardly from the Routherly the southwardly from the Routherly the southwardly from the Routherly the southwardly from the Routherly in the southerly ind

erly line of said alley and parallel with the place of beginning, being the same premises which fellx L. Addor conveyed in fee to said Mary Both by deed dated the thirty-first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and two. March, one thousand nine hundred and two, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Beized as the property of Mary Roth et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Atlan-tic City Loan and Building Association, and

SMITH B, JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated May 5, 1906. CHARLES U. BABCOCK, Solicitor.

PRRIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

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

Beginning at a situation of the county of Atlantic of New Jersey: of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Ventnor City (formerly Reg Harbor Township) in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

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erly line of Cornwall Avenue fitty feet to the erly line of Cornwall Avenue fitty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed unto the said Andrew Dunn by The Ventnor Company, by deed bearing date the first day of May, A. D., 1902, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 373 of deeds, page 320.

Selzed as the property of Andrew Dunn ea, al, and taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. McClellan and to be sold by Sheriff.

Dated May 5, 1905. ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$10.83.

PRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

nishment. "I never thought of pawning the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the sity of Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey.

All that tract or lot of sand and premises, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point in the Westeriy Friend.
Maryland Avenue at the distance of four hundred and ninety-three and one-third feet Southwardly from the South sale of Pacific Avenue, and extending thence (1) Southward-wardly along the Westwardly line of Maryland Avenue one hundred and Maryland feet to a roote; thence (3) Northward and parallet

premises which were granted and gourges unto the said William Fowden in 16e by Rdward R. Donnelly and Fannie U., his wife by deed dated the fourteenth day of March. A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Atlantic County in Book Ro. 20 of Deeds page 346, &c.

Seized as the property of William Fowden et. als. and taken in execution at the suit-off Twentieth Century Building and Loan Association and to be sold by Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphane Court to be holded in and for Atlantic County, on

fwentieth Century Durante Clation and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Pr's fee, \$10.20. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To John D. Lawrence and Margaretta Law By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan Dr. W. Blair Stewart added \$1,000. Speeches were made by Charles Evans, Aiderman it. Leeds, Charles K. Ober, Secretary of the linteractional Committee, Dr. H. M. Keller, Alten D. Smith, President of the Hazelton, Comman Railroad; Kear Admiral F. J. Higginson, United States Navy, and James G. Cannon, of New York. The fund was increased Wednesdsy by about \$5,000 including Subscriptions of \$1,100 by Walter E Edge and two of \$200 each by John W. Parsons and Louis Lott, and \$2,800 in small amounts. About \$2,000 is now in hand. The success of the project is assured. Lawrence, are made defendant because it alleged that you claim an inchoate right of dower in the whole or some part of the ian covered by said morigage and that your interest in said land, will be out out by a said

GODFREY & GODFREY. Solicitors of Complaina RODMAN CORSON, of Counsel, P. U. Box, 666, Atlantic City, N.J.

TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Harry P. Riley, grading as Joseph E. Penneck, et. al., in Attachment, trading as J. E. & A. L. Penof Atlantic.

Curtis Eldredge and Levi H. Eldredge, trading as Eldredge Express & Storage Warehouse.

Co. Plaintiffs.

Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Ar By WM. M. CLEVENGER, AND STATES notice is nerely given that a writ of Allantic Circuit Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects good and chattles, lands as d renements of Joseph E. Pennock and Abraham L. Pennock, trading as J. E. & A. L. Pennock, for the sum of two thousan twenty-out in day of March, a dred and six, by the Sheriff of

Jersey Stone Company, Piaintiff. By WM M. CLEVESGER, Att. y. Pr's fee, \$4.95.

Postmaster Robbed. G. W. Fonts, Postmaster at Riverton, I nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says:
"For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters, which cured me and kept me well for eleven years," Sure cure for Billousness, Neuralgia, Weakness and all Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Biadder derangements. A wonderful Tonic, At Water Power Co.'s store, 50 cents

—Adv. nearly lost his life and was robbed of all com -Adv.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The man who loves his joke is usual

ly unpopular. Put yourself in the oth and you may stop abusing him. It is commendable to save your money, but it is not commendable to look it. We worry as if we had to go through a whole year tomorrow instead of just one day.

The cares and worries of life look pretty good, after all, to those returning to town through the cemetery gate. When a soldier returns from a battie his story of the fight is more interesting and less truthful if he returns Of course friends are a good thing,

but when misfortune comes to you which do you wish you had more of friends or dollars Atchison Globe

* 1.E64L CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

YM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y.

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SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MAY

MINETEEN HUNDRED AND BLE

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TUESDAY, THE FLYTERATH DAY OF WAY

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX:

Mary Rila Hood and William Hood, Rrem

ors of Ruth Hood, deceased.

John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine
oland, deceased.

J. Mullin, Administratriz of

Sharp, downsod.
Junn W. Biddle, surviving trustee of Benja-

in Philips, deceased.
Townsend Godfrey, Assignee of Ida Comp-

The above-named Executors', Administra-

Pris fee, 92.60

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shant irregates the County of Atlantic, tale de

Dated April 14 1900.

TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

American Structural Steel

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

state of Albert Horton, dece

B. C. SHAPER

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SATURDAY, THE PIPTH DAY OF MAY NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the curtery right of Thomas G.

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

Beginning in the Easterly side of Histois Avenue at the distance of three hundred and

revive feet wide alley one hundred and twelve feet southwardly from the Routherly Agains at the distance of three hundred and line of Ariantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Agains at the distance of three hundred and fity feet Southwardly along said line of Mount Vernon Avenue twenty-three and thirty-three hundred and fity feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with asid Mount Vernon Avenue fity five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with said Mount Vernon Avenue forty-seven hundred has of one foot; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Affantic Avenue wenty-five feet; thence (6) Restwardly parallel with Affantic Avenue wenty-five feet; thence (6) Restwardly parallel with Mount Vernon Avenue twenty-five feet; thence of barinning.

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

Beginning at a point on the Bast side of New York Avenue thirty-one and one-fourth feet South of the Southerly line of Adriktic Avenue and running themos. Suntiwerthy

hundred and eighty-one and one-fourth test to the North line of Drexel Avenue; trease Rastwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with and along the North-

of aben 7, 1000.

HERIPP'S SALE BATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MATE foldind, deceased.

Rilsabeth J. C. Mullin, Administratrix of Peter E. Mullin, deceased.

William I. Garrison, Executor of William C. NINBTEEN-HUNDRED AND SIX, *** tors' and Assignees' must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the fitte day of April, 1965; in order to have their is-

Curris Eldridge et. al.

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Trading as Eldridge Express

Eldridge Warehouse Co.

Upon Contract

a Storage Warehouse Co.

In Attachment Company.

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EDWARD HORDON, Executed May's Landing, N, J., April 1, 1905. Dated March 17, 1905. WALFER H. HACON, Proctor. TOTICE TO CREDITURS

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Estate of Hairmah C. Porter, detenand.

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ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, RECOUNTS.

BANUEL P. MORRIS,

May's Landing, R. J., April 25, 1866. NTOFICE TO CREDITORS.

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SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY

Dated March 31, 1905. OSHUL R. BOISON Solicitor.

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And this is what it said:

"I know that the wind is ken, That the drifted snows lie deep, I know that the cruel ice is spread O'er the laughing brook and the lake's blue lid, And the fountain's rush and leap.

"I know, I know all this;

Yet here I sit, a rose, Smiling I sit and feel no fear, For God is good and spring is near, Conched in the shrouding snows. "Canst thou not smile with me?

Art thou less strong than I? Les strong at heart than a feeble flower, That blooms and shines but one brief

And then must droop and die?

"Surely thou canet endure Thy little pains and fears, Before whose eyes all fair and bright, /In endless vistas of delight Stretch the eternal years."

Then over the sick man's heart Fell a deep and hushed repose, He turned on his pillow and whispered That only the listening flower might

know, "I thank thee, rose, dear rose." -Susan Coolidge.

TEDDY.

FTER she had closed the door on Teddy Anita went upstairs to her room and flung herself down into the velour depths of her own Morris chair. The little room was delightfully white and still; cool, too, for it chanced to be one of those dim days that some times intervene in a succession of hot ones. She lay there staring at the gentle stir of the Swiss window curtain and thinking.

Teddy had gone. She had so looked forward to the time, but now that it had actually come she did not feel the relief she had expected to feel. For three years she had seen him daily. In the first place, the way to his work took him past her house, and then he



was always running in of an evening or sing a song with her, or, perhaps, ings. just to tell a bit of mory that he thought would amuse them all. She was wrecked this afternoon in the yard had thought sometimes that she had at Winton. Ran into a stationary rather he had stayed away, especially freight train. Pretty bad job, they when there was another visitor or a say. Why, Anita-" For Anita, deathnew book that claimed her attention. Is white, had tumbled over into a chair. And, again, when it stormed and no; They brought him home that night, one came, and her father yawned and bruised and battered and saying her mother looked at the clock, Teddy strange, incoherent things, among came like an angel, bringing his own which a certain name sounded with welcome. At such times she was par- pitiful relteration. ticularly nice to him, and sent him close down to a mortal sometimes. He there is almost no chance at all for adored her, she knew, and knew also him." tion. Somehow, she had not much faith with as finger on her lips. in the loyalty of the masculine heart or in her own, for that matter. She had had a few fancies, but they had come to nothing. She had never seriously you can." cared for any one, and she wondered sometimes if she ever would. _She was past the age when most girls marry, that intangible, ideal creation whom she waited and vaguely expected. She had told Teddy about him and watched with amusement while he savagely chewed his lip. Teddy was jealous of the ideal man and of every other. Coveting her so passionately himself, he believed all 'masculinity did likewise. He had heard tales of her heartless little ways and he had tasted her indifference and sarcasm, which scorched him like fire. But there were times when she smiled into his eyes, all kindness and heavenly sweetness, and then he forgot everything except that she was dear with exquisite dearness, and

so forgetting, he let his hope soar. Anlta understood Teddy far better than he understood her or she understood herself. She felt sometimes that she might have liked him better had she known him less thoroughly. Perhaps if she had seen him less often, perhaus if he had secrets from her she would have found him more interesting. But he had laid his heart bare to her, telling the worst with the best lngeniously. She even knew the color of his necktles before he bought them; he brought samples from his tailor to get her judgment upon them before he ordered his clothes, and once he had discarded a hat for which he had a peculiar fondness simply because she had playfully offered some slight objection to it. He had no mother or Mater and she was his only woman briend besides the aunt he lived with, who, however, was so much given to charitable enterprises that she had no time for her family. She always gave him her opinion with something of the her mother entered the room. some condescension that a star might stoop to light a candle, and set him a peg lower in her estimation because of

"If Teddy was sensible," she said once, "he would notice that little Ethel Mains, who is so madly in love with his smalle and red cheeks. She is just the girl for him, mamma. I'm going

to speak to him about her." She spoke to Teddy about Ethel Mains and was answered by a hurt, amazed look that effectually turned the damper upon her admonitorinesa. Then, with a dignity she had not believed him capable of, Teddy had risen and walked to the other end of the veranda, remaining there so long staring at the moon that she half feared he had become petrified. She did not mention Ethel Mains again and she gave up trying to bring this girl or the other

to his notice. It occurred to her that summer that she was getting very tired of Teddy. And when he told her suddenly that he had accepted a position-elsewhere she

was really glad "At least he can't get home often." she said. "Of govern I'll write to him.

HE ATTENDS TO BUSINESS

who goes straight to work

Hurts, Sprains, Bruises

by the use of

I rather like to write letters, and his Aunt Sue isn't given to epistolary ef fort. Perhaps absence will bring him to his senses. I trust so. I'm sure I've tried faithfully to show him that I really can't marry him-ever. But he's

so-perverse." "It strikes me, Anita, that you're ex tremely light-hearted about my going away," Teddy had remarked, moodily one evening when they were discussing his plans.

"Why, it's going to be so nice for you don't you know, to be earning so much money and being in a big, lively place besides. Of course I'm glad for you, Anita said, a little contritely.

"The money consideration is the only one that's taking me away," Teddy sighed, gloomily. "I want to get a lot together and then, perhape " he relapsed into silence. Anita had an idea that Teddy thought

her mercenary, or at least fond to vanity of pretty things such as need a long purse to provide. She did love good clothes. What woman with beauty does not? To her, having no heart affairs her had not made him a trifle mad. Marry him? Why, that was imposeyes as they rested upon her and the small and pecky. queer twitching at the corners of his it possible that she was going to miss

Her mother came presently and call-

d her to the noonday dinner. "So Ted's gone," her father said as he helped her to a slice of the roast tite. "He ran into the store to say hand off. I shall miss the little chap. It to the test.—American Magazine. No one to play chess with me to-night." "I'll play with you, father," 'Anita

spoke, quickly. "Will you? Oh, well." But the tone

his work at 1 o'clock, watching their sands who suffer from kidney troubles windows just for a change to wave his hand to the glimpse of her. The afternoon dragged somehow. At 5 o'clock to play a game of chess with her father came her father, pale with fearful tid-

"The fast mail that Ted went out on

"Head hurt; hurt all over," those away feeling that beaven came very who loved him said, "The doctor thinks

it was no hoyish emotion to wear itself. They told Anita. The next morning out after a time. One had only to look, they sent for her. Teddy had come to at Teddy's firm mouth and jaw to see his senses and wanted her. The doctor that he could be desperately in earnest. gravely said that it would probably be At first it had somewhat amused her, doing him the greater harm to deny for she believed that such marked de- him the sight of her. Anita went over. votion could be of only limited dura- His aunt came out of the sick room

> "He wants to see you alone," she said. "The doctor says you may stay ten minutes. Try to act naturally, dear, if

Anita put her hand to her throat

He lay there, not the Teddy she knew, but another, bandaged and broken; such a slight, boyish figure under the white coverlid. A faint resemblance to his old smile stirred his face at sight of her. She went to him swiftly, knelt

down, laid her cheek to his. "Teddy-" he nodded. Anita was trying bravely to bring her voice through her unsteady lips, "Teddydear, I'm so sorry. But you must get well, you must. You've got so much

to live for-" He sighed the old sigh.

"Everything; me, for one thing, Teddy---"

He laughed faintly. "If you'd look at me and kiss me, just once, Anita, marbe I could belleve that." he said. Anita gave him both look and kisa "Try to get well," she whispered

and Teddy, brightening like a thirsty flower in the rain, whispered back: "I will. You'll see." A ta hardly knew how she got out of the house and home and what hap pened afterward. She seemed to live

but for bulletins from Teddy. Her father finally brought good news. "The doctor thinks he notes a slight improvement in his condition, but of

course it's too soon to tell you positively." And then he burst out: "I'd rather have lost my right hand twice ever than have had this happen to the boy. God knows." For the first time Anita realized how

her father loved Teddy. She lay wide-eyed all night waiting for dawn and fresh news. At 5 o'clock

Anita sprang up shaking.

"Quick, mother." "Teddy's better. We just, heard. You're to see him again this morning. Anita sobbed thankfully. She went over early, as early as the doctor would permit her. Teddy was

expecting her "Just kiss me again, will you, Anita, must be introduced into the body anew so I won't think I've been dreaming a each day, if we would replace the loss

cheved meekly. "That's better than all the doctor's stuff," Teddy said after a moment. "Anita, I feel I'm going to get well. I've got to put up a pretty stiff fight, but I can do it now. And when I get well, will you?" His eyes finished the

question. And Anita, come to sudden realiza tion of herself in this stress of a cruel circumstance, framed his face in her two hands and answered back from her

full heart: "Peddy, I will"-Cleveland Leader.

If a man is unable to stand prosper fty he should sit down and give

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ODD EFFECTS OF A CRAZE. Results that Have Follower the Post Card Fad.

To the boom in picture post cards the postmaster general of Great Britain ascribes a decrease of one-half of 1 per cent in the number of letters delivered last year in London. There were delivered in the United Kingdom 734,500,-000 postals, an increase of nearly 20 per cent, and of these 80 per cent were privately printed. The per capita alowance of postal cards in the kingdom would be seventeen to each person. In many localities in the United States the postoffice facilities have been swamped by the excess of souvenir postals, while on the board walk at Atlantic City riots have been narrowly averted because the authorities had neglected to supply enough 1-cent stamps to meet the demand of the vic-

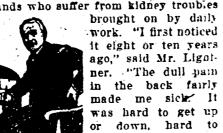
tims of carditis postale. Other insidious forms of the collecting mania, however, are coincident with that which is propagated by pasteboard. Thousands of well-meaning perof her own, they were something more 29ns are gathering cigar bands and than merely incidental in her life. The pasting them in ornate designs on nearrustle of her silken skirts and one hat ly everything but doormats. Women of which had a particularly long plume culture and refinement are sewing the upon it always made Teddy sigh and painfully yellow ribbons which come hang his head. She knew that she was around bundles of cigars into sofa pilhis moon toward which he aspired with lows, and the expostulations of husa dogged determination that takes note bands and fathers are of no avail. The no obstacle or distance. She won- latest mania is for ink-kissed kisses. dered sometimes if Teddy's love for Small albums are now provided on the pages of which may be imprinted the impress of the carmine-soaked lips of siblé—as impossible as to love him. the person who susbscribes his regards And yet as she sat there thinking over in the book. Some of these kisses are her parting from him, the look in his bunchy; others well defined and many

Among the other forms of mania are pale mouth as she bade him, laughing, the eccentric fevers which result in godspeed she needs must own to here their sufferers gathering newspaper self that her heart sunk a little. Was beadings, pewter mugs, old locks, stones of queer shapes, arctic fleas, old tables, souvenir spoons, hotel loot, theater ticket coupons, meteorites, tumble

bugs, birds' eggs and scarabi. In fact, if one goes about looking for tendencies of this kind he may nearly for which she had curiously little appe- anywhere scratch a Tartar. This may seem an extravagant statement, but I good-bye to me. Nearly wrung my have on more than one occasion put

AN EVERY AY STRUGGLE. Menand Women of Every Occupation Suffer Miserils From Kidney ton plaint.

J. C. Lightner, 703 So. Cedar St., No Teddy burrying by, whistling, to Abilene, Kansas, is one of the thoubrought on by daily



straighten, bard do any work that

brought a strain on the back. I had frequent attacks of gravel and the mine was passed too often and with pain, When I used Doan's Kidney Pills, however, all traces of the trouble disappeared and have not returned. J am certainly grateful."

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few seconds. At the hotel where he was staying during his engagement in a large western city a few years ago, a guest who has become slightly acquainted will

him said to him at the breakfast table "I'd give a pretty penny to know how you perform that trick of tearing up a full pack of cards as if it were a slice of cheese. It looks easy, but

to my mind it is one of the most mystifying of all your performances." "I don't mind telling you how it is ione," said the magician. |"It is one of the simplest tricks I have, but it re-

quires a little training, of course. You take an ordinary card, grasp it firmly in your hands, and tear it across the middle. Tear the halves the same way Do this once a day for a week. "The next week you take two cards, hold them together, and tear them up the same way.

'The third week you take three cards. and so on until you have been practising the trick fifty-two weeks, when you will find that you can tear up the whole fifty-two cards with perfect ease, just as you saw me do it last night." "But," said the other, in astonishment, "that makes it look as if you

did it by main strength." "Yes," admitted the magician, break ing a biscuit in two with his muscular hands and proceeding to butter it, "it loes look that way."

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There never was a more conscientious person than Mrs. Foster, but she enjoyed shopping, bunting bargains and exchanging goods. It was as a result of these combined tastes that she was one day confronted by an ethical problem which she turned over to her hus-

"It's like this, Henry." she said, in her most earnest manner. "I don't wish to feel that I have overreached Jameson & Clark, and yet it sounds almost

"A week ago to-day I bought one of those new dish-pans for one dollar and eventy-five cents. It was a good bargain, but when I got it home I saw our old one really did well enough, after alle o I sent it back and was credited with the money, to exchange. "The next day I went in and bought

granite-ware saucepain for forty-five cents, and took home a one-dollar pitcher 'on approval' for Norah to see if the nose worked well. "Norah didn't care for it—the nose was too sharp and narrow-so I turned it on Friday, expecting of course to get another with a broader nose and

some cake tins for thirty cents and a

they were having a special dish-pan sale, and the one I'd had before was put down to a dollar. "Well, of course that was too good : bargain to lose, so I took one. But ever since Friday I've felt a little worried, because it seems-well,

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Fish that Fall Upward "Like a rocket," said the captain. big fish shot out of the water, and immediately burst into a hundred pleces. I thought there had been a submarine explosion, but it was only

"The fish, you see, was one of deep-water fellows that fall upward. These fish live three or four miles down, where the pressure is inconcelvably great—so great that a man, if he could get down there, would be crushed into a jelly-and they have to he careful about swimming up, for if

"They begin to fall upward, and faster and faster they rise till, handly, they shoot right out of the water and by the pores shows that brain work burst. If you don't believe this, ask

any scientist. "It speaks well for the prudence and ion, albumen, and plain common sense the wisdom of the deep-sea fishes; that so few of them ever fall upward."

WORST CASE OF ECZEMA. Spread Rapidly Over Body-Limbs Arms Had to Be Bandaged-Mar-

velous Cure by Cuticura.

"My son, who is now twenty-two years of age, when he was four months old began to have eczema on his face, spreading quite rapidly until he was nearly covered some from larger places, but no one helped him a particle. The eczema was something terrible, and the doctors said it was and arms; his scalp was just dresiful. friend teased me to try Cutieurs, and began to use all three of the Cuticura Remedies. He was better in two months, and in six months he was well. Mrs. R. L. Risley, Piermont, W. H., Oct. 28, 1805."

St. Jacobs Oil WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fertune. They maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which was so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the woman of the whole world. Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1919, coming from a good old Quaker family.
For some years she taught school, and



and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above table Compound have become house-all, possessed of a wonderfully sympa- hold words everywhere, and many thetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham a builder and real estate operator, and four children, three sons and a ago, but not till she had provided daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a won-derful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvestfields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pain to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various lls and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medi cines for her own family and friends. Chief of these was a rare combinaand herbs found best adapted for the for years she assisted her in her vast cure of the ills and weaknesses pecu-

nial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source for it of income had to be found.

WHY SHE NEVER MARRIED.

lusan B. Anthony Did Not Want to Be Either Drudge or Doll. While she was a schoolmistress Miss Anthony received a number of proposals of marriage and evidently at that time she was impressed to some extent with the traditional necessity of marriage. A dozen suitors made tentative overtures to her, but none of them seemed to be able to draw from her

the decisive "yes." One day she was riding home from meeting with a well to-do young man of the neighborhood. Without any spetial warning-so Miss Anthony maintained afterward—he turned to her and

"Will you have me?" Miss Anthony, like her sex generalily, pretended that she did not understand what he had said. She murmured: "What for?" Then the bold suitor made himself

more plain. He blurted out: "Will you marry me, Miss Anthony?" Then he began to tell her of his fine home and excellent prospects and she, like all other women since the world began, listened gravely to his fervid arowal. But at last she remembered the training of her young life and told him she would consider the proposal

This sort of a reply did not satisfy the headstrong lover. He persisted. The young woman remained firm. She relterated that she must give the question very serious consideration because If she married she might have to give up her chosen work, and such a momentous matter ought not to be settled

Then she went to a nearby town and remained for a week, speaking before many large gatherings on the question of woman suffrage and thinking constartly of the other question—the question of marriage. During this interral the young man saw another girl, proposed and immediately married her. When she heard of this Miss Anthony was naturally somewhat chagrined.

Inter in life she expressed these any one so much that I thought it would last. In fact, I never felt that I could give up my life of freedom to become a housekeeper. When I was kind of paint they finally decided on young if a girl married poverty she became a drudge; if she married riches and oil," but he would guess wrongly. she became a doll. Had I married at The paint selected as the best obtain-21 I might have been either a drudge able, was : ready-mixed paint, such as

of that choice?" dren or of a husband, attained the leadership of the forces active in behalf of woman's legal rights.—Boston Herald.

He Dia.

"Jones says I don't know the difference between a cow and a jackass." "Do you?" "Well, I know that you are no cow." -Houston Post.

If a man works particularly

half hour by it, he wastes an hour lates

early in the morning, and me

in the day in complacent redec

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medi-oine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Bosten, New York, and Brooklyn. The wonderful suretive properties of the medicine were, to a great extent,

recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased. In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to com-mence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until to-day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetons of roots and herbs are used annu-

self-advertising, for whoever used it

ally in its manufacture. Lydia B. Pinkham herself did not their early married life was marked by live to see the great success of this prosperity and happiness. They had work, She passed to her reward years means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it

herself. During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, are available to sick women the world over, and represent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for authenticity and accuracy can hardly be equaled in any library in the

world With Lydia E, Pinkham worked her daughter in law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and correspondence.

To her hands naturally ham's friends and neighbors learned direction of the work when its originathat her compound relieved and cured tor passed away. For nearly twentyand it became quite popular among five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a now the mother of a large family, took it up. With woman assistants, some as But in 1873 the financial crisis struck eapable as herself, the present Mrs. Lynn. Its length and severity were too Pinkham continues this great work, and much for the large real estate interests probably from the office of no other of the Pinkham family, as this class person have so many women been adof business suffered most from vised how to regain health. Sick we-fearful depression, so when the Centen, men, this advice is "Yours for Health" freely given if you only write to sake

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink-At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's ham's Vegetable Compound; made Vegetable Compound was made known from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, The three sons and the daughter, and the fitting monument to the noble with their mother, combined forces to woman whose nav

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Too Great a Risk. He desired to take out a life policy for \$50,000. Smiling eagerly the agent drew forth the blank form and began the usual

series of questions. "Query six," he said at length. "Are rou an automobilist?" "No," was the ready rejoinder. "I am not" "Motocyclist, perhaps?"

The agent with a sigh laid down his longer insure pedestrians." The White Paint of the White House.

The White House at Washington, which has been the "King's Palace" of the American People since it was first occupied by President Madison in 1809, has recently undergone a thorough course of remodelling, renovation and repair. Every American citizen is owner of an undivided eighty: or eighty-five millionth part of the White House, as well as of the other Public Buildings and Monuments in the Capitol City. An item in the renovation of the remodeled White House was repainting. Every visitor in Washington knows Thy the White House is so called-because it is literally a "white house." The exterior paint must therefore be white. Now while the pure white surfaces and simple lines of the White House, set in the midst of green lawns and beautiful trees, produce a very satisfying effect of digmified simplicity, white paint from a practical point of view, is about the most unsatisfactory kind of paint that could have been selected by the original designers. First, because any white paint is easily discolored by smoke and dust, and, second, because ordinary white paint itself gradually turns gray or brownish yellow from exposure. But white the White House is, and white it must remain or it would no

longer be the "White House." So the renovators, making the best of a discouraging situation, sought for the best kind of white paint procurable. The average citizen if asked to guess what would probably answer- white lead can be bought in any well-furnished village store, such as is used by more And she always added naively; then half of the eighty or eighty-five million owners of the White House on So she lived a spinster to the end, their own homes. That one brand of and, undiverted by the cares of chil- mixed paint was used instead of another is a mere accidental detailthere are fifty or a hundred brands on the market must might have been selected in other circumstances, and, in fact, a different brand was used in painting the Capitol.

> grade :eady-mixed paint, is following the example set by the Governmen Authorities at Washington, who used ready-mixed paint, because they could find nothing else as good.

UNITED STATES SENATOR The "Balance of Nature." FROM SOUTH CAROLINA It is a law of nature that some of PRAISES PE-RU-NA. the lower animals prey on others. Perhaps it has often occurred to you that some provision might have been made for the animals to sustain life in some other way, say, by eating vegetation, or some other product of the earth, instead of each other. But if that were the case, the lower animals would multiply too fast, and to avoid this there is what the wise men call the

"helance of nature." by which the production and destruction of animal life is adjusted for the benefit of the whole. Man sometimes interferes with the "balance," as happened in France, some time ago, when so many small birds were killed that the caterpillars destroyed all the vegetation in certain places. Nature always knows what she is doing, and it is best not to interfere too seriously with her plans. So far as the slaughter of small birds—and some large ones—is concerned, it is not only unwise, but cruel, for thousands are slain every year merely that their feathers or bodies may be had for decorating the hats of women and girls.



But now the story gives me pain, For he remarked in scornful tone-(I'll let you manage this alone!)

The man, I've been informed by some, nflicted on the blameless two-I leave the punishment to you!)

Divided fair 'twixt you and me; And nothing more I've heard or seen Of Jeremi' of Josephine.

Lay a piece of oilcloth on the carpet in your room and let the room get good and warm. Walt several hours, if you wish until everything in the room has had a chance to reach the same temperature. Then touch your bare foot to the carpet and the ollcloth, in turn, and

You know that the olicioth cannot really be colder than the carpet, for they are both subject to the same degree of heat, and must necessarily be of the same temperature. Why, then, colder? It is simply because it is a good conductor of heat, while the carpet is not. To put it more plainly, the oilcloth carries the heat away from your foot so fast that it gives you a cold sensation, but the carpet carries

ives a beautiful cat that has never It has the most lovely bushy tail, and marked with many coal-black rings. Its coat has exquisite shadings of chocolate and yellow, making it probably the prettiest of the small cat tribe. In general appearance it is like our oussies, but it is a savage little animal, and so far the only specimens that have been brought into Europe or America have been dead ones, as the hunters have been unable to take them

It is called the Manuel cat, and, now that something is known about the Tibetan country, probably these pretty creatures will be brought/to the Zoological Gardens before long, and may not be so difficult to tame as they are

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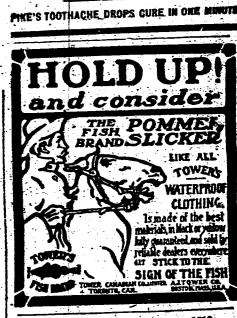
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