"AS AN OLD MEMBER

The Company I herewith express my thanks for the prompt payment of dividends which I have received during the past nine years."

A. M., West Hoboken, N. J.

The Prudential has paid in Dividends to New Jersey Policyholders over One Million Dollars more than their Policies called for.

THE SHRINKING OF WU.

Was a Great Man Here, but China lt's Different, Wu Ting-fang has strunk. He is no longer "ic" - Hp is now reduced, in his own land, to his own level, where Wu

Here, the affable, clever, talkative, humorous Chinaman was supposed to be the biggest and finest representaive of his race who has ever existed. In Washington he was a show. Next the President, he monopolized public attention at the capital. In Kansas City he was the whole of the show about a year and a half ago, when the 80 the merchant tore his hair and Commercial Club gave a banquet and cried out: had him as its guest. No one here will ever forget the incidents of that affair-the wild ride across the United States in a private car, when engines were ordered as one would call for hard-boiled eggs, and the record-breaking special pulled in just in time to give Wu a place at the waiting board. No one will ever allow to fade from his mind the gorgeous robes worn by him at the reception to the women et day; interminable questions, em-

sing and racy often; his persisogling of the fair women, and his s, and his ride home, when he ed himself into a human interroration point and became to his escorts

he human "Why?" After seeing him, one could fancy him at home bossing the Dowager Empress or telling the wenk-kneed boy Emperor what was what, Yes, sir, there wasn't a doubt that in China Vu must be as blg a man as Mark nna, and maybe as big as Morgan. owds hurrahing for Wu and beating mbals and burning red fire, while Peking Silver Cornet Band played at sounded like the strains that e from the pig-killing section at stock yards and take the place of e, the Conquering Hero Comes," in

'ell, all were wrong. Not one item the dream was based on fact. hen Mr. Wu got home the band n't play and there was no parade. lis job la so small that it is doubtif it even gives him license to chat ith the office stenographer during the

Evidently the United States was There is a proverb somewhere that just how much ice a man really cuts and discover the facts about a woman's disposition. See them at home .-Kansas City Journal.

The Bone of Contention. "One government insists on pulling me one way," said the Sultan, gloomily, "and the next is tugging in the

opposite direction."

The eminent counsellor bowed hi head as an indorsement of the opinion. "Well, what I want to know is this: What am I in this Turkey-the wish bone?"-Washington Star.

American Shoes for Britons. Within a year the United States sold

Oldest Map of Rome. The oldest map of Rome which is

PRESERVING THEIR DIGNITY. A Little Business Transaction i

Which Each Was Successful, "Being in Constantinople," said the Philadelphian who had circled the earth, "it was up to me to buy a Turkish scimiter. I believe they all do that except the Germans, who run to pipes. In looking through the bazaars came across a weapon that had an ancient look and was assured that it had been worn by a Turkish general fifty years before. The price asked was about, \$20 in our money, and I promptly declined buying. As I did

weapon has slain twenty men. Is it not good enough to hang on the wall? "I was about to pass when he asked me what price I would give.

"'Not over \$10,' I, replied. "'Now may my beard be singed and my hair torn out by the roots,' he howled as he walked about. 'I give you the word of a believer that this sword has slain thirty men, but because I must rulse money to-day I will take \$15 for it. There-it is

'Not for \$15,' I replied, knowing that he would come down to my fig-

and mine forever more! I say to you and all men are my witnesses that this sword has slain forty men, and yet you cavil at the price. Not \$15 for such a relic?: To-day I go buy another wife and money I must have. Take it for \$12 and know that you have robbed me."

"'I said \$10,' I replied as I looked

"'And may I never sleep or eat again nor say my prayers,' he fairly is a sword that has slain its fifty men and lived in history, and yet you look upon it with contempt. Ah, if I did not need money within the hour! Robber of the unfortunate, take it at \$11 lesser lights who blunder in the polit-

"'I'll pay you \$11 on one consideration. Tell me truthfully how many men this scimiter has slain?

" If I answered sixty, you would think me a liar, and if I answered none you would have to lie to your friends at home. Therefore, that each

Spring Overcoats of Plants. thre student: "The trees and shrubs are burgeoning. Each early bud and blossem wears a spring overcoat. true. Nature provides for the hardy forerunners of the spring, for those of sheep without wheels!"

brave buds that come out before the frosts are yet quite over-she covers them over with spring overcoats of a "Study the catkins of the willow and

the hazel in the early spring. Note 253,983 pairs of shoes to British sub-their soft and furry wraps, their spring

winter frosts from slaying them."

preserved is the Forum of Urbis, cut linch of laughter than there is in a in 140 pieces of marble.

> One Distinguishing Feature of the Remington

Typewriter is that it LASTS t does good work when it is new, and continues to do good work

when it is old.

"PAPA. WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE FOR ME!"

She was ready to sleep and she lay on my arm, In her little frilled cab so fine, With her golden hair falling out at the edge,

Like a circle of noon sunshine, And I humm'd the old tune of "Banbury Cross,"

And "Three Men Who Put Out to Sea," When she sleeplly said, as she closed her blue eyes; "Papa, what would you take for me?"

And I answered, "A dollar, dear little heart," And she slept, baby weary with play, But I held her warm in my love-strong arma, And I rocked her and rocked away.

Oh, the dollar meant all the world to me, The land and the sea and the sky, The lowest depth of the lowest place, The highest of all that's high!

All the cities, with streets and palaces, With their people and stores of art, would not take for one low, soft throb Of my little one's loving heart; Nor all the gold that was ever found, In the busy wealth-finding past,

Would I take for one smile of my darling's face, Did I know it must be the last. So I rocked my baby and rocked away, And I felt such a sweet content, For the words of the song expressed more to me,

Than they ever before had meant, And the night crept on, and I slept and dreamed, Of things far too gladsome to be, And I waken'd with lips saying close in my ear, "Pans, what would you take for me?"

-Eugene Field.

NY post for Conynghame? D.

Conyughame?" The trim little woman inside the general delivery window. of the restless and flerce. over her shoulder as she reached for a one cold evening when the first norther

the ingenuous face as he stood in the blazing sunlight lighting his pipe. He was dressed in a weather stained suit of corduroy knickerbockers, with s gray flannel shirt and a queer little cap that but half concealed the tangle. of yellow hair on his fine head. Quite apart from the ordinary type of biling ers, with so odd a name, and so stri ing a physique, it is not extraordinary that the prim Miss Fasset, the post-

master's daughter and chief clerk, "took notice" of Conynghame. Twice a day thereafter, at 10 in the morning and at 6 in the evening he



from her little peep-hole and murmur meal he had eaten for months. first favorably impressed with what then glancing coyly at him and shaking ward the lonely dug-out that he called her head would say, "Mail's all late "home." id disfavor. But in time they came to to-day, Mr. Conynghame," as though to relieve him of the embarrasement a field. Then, indeed, little Max that always shewed on his boyish face where a flock of sheep were feeding in opened his eyes. "Look, Moritz!" he as he turned away empty-handed. Thus

Then suddenly he quit his morning

"You don't call so often," Miss Fas-

"No, miss," drawled the Englishman,

"And do you drive in every day?"

"Drive? Not 1," said Conynghame,

seeming glad to find her so talkative.

And then she noticed that the smile

on his face was wistful and tired and

would mean that she would see

away into the everlasting sunlightbut with never a letter. Not so much Tough Macaroni. as a postal card. When Gen. Miles was visiting a Texs fort recently, one of the officers told him an amusing incident that happenment before the window was closed.

ed there a few months before. A wind storm had hit the fort and it became necessary to send an officer set ventured at last, blushing at her to locate and recover as much as pos-

A curious butterfly exists in India.

The male has the left wing yellow and

the right one red; the female has these

maica is a huge white worm found in

the heart of the cabbage palm.

tastes, when cooked, like almonds.

Miss Sacchi discovered this and

to the polls and voted.

One of the choicest delicacies in Ja-

Beatrice Sacchi, a professor at Man-

tua and the holder of a doctor's de-

gree, is the first woman to vote in

Italy. It seems that there is no law

Australia produces about as big

trees as California. A giant in Aus-

tralla has been named King Edward

VII by the government of Victoria. A

tablet proclaiming its royal dedication

has been affixed to its trunk, which has

s girth of eighty-seven feet at the base.

in Parliament must be reported ver-

batim. The printed record of the ses-

sin concluded last Christmas ran to

lion words. Think of the endurance

of the human ear as it is cultivated in

the Australian Parliament if a quo-

rum has to listen to the oratory! One

of the leading Australian dailies de-

scribes the reports as dreary pages and

ponderous tomes—"an unceasing stream

of unnecessary repetition and weari-

some speech; talkativeness is veritably

the curse of the commonwealth parlla-

Sir Harry Samuel, a Unionist candi-

date for Parliament, is the author of

this bull: "The legislative garden of

the Liberals," he said, "is un arid

thority as Mr. Gladstone said, "It is no

use for the honorable member to shake

his head in the teeth of his own words,"

leal arena have no reason to be

auditors," and Lord Curzon congratu-

have never known the joys of a day in

ashamed. Mr. Balfour once spoke of

have a good ship."

It is a rule in Australia that speeches

"One day while in the discharge of at all. My place is seven miles out," his duty the officer came upon an old and I'm trying to make myself comfarmer up the bay somewhere who fortable for the winter. I'm castlehad picked up what he could find over building out there." in his section of the State. The officer found several of these boxes stack. she asked pretending to scan the leted away in the old man's larder, and ters in her hand. he, in the name of Uncle Sam, pro

eeded to seize the combustible. "The officer procured a wagon, and "I haven't a mag, you know, and I as he was leaving the old man's place can't tramp it both ways in less than with his capture loaded on the wagon two hours."

"Take your old macaroni. It's no that some of the ruddy bloom of health good nohow. Mary boiled some a whole was fading from his fair face. day, and it tasted like mule."

Getting Even. Some retaliations are too clever to be resented. They seem to be almost of his fair face, a logical part of the circumstances is a logical part of the circumstances is live gotten onto a rather poor claim them welcome. They had climbed the the moon?"

bys' school. One day he had occasion to trounce a lad, who naturally resented the number of the principal of a boys' school of the number of t

Lickers."

ous hands trembled, and that the light in his eyes was growing brighter, more

"Letter for you!" she laughed gayly packet of letters. The man at the win. of coming winter was blowing down the across to the coal-oillamp that flickered of mailing were blurred and unread-

> Conynghame, Alvaretta, O. T.," in type "O, but it isn't. Besides, there's money in it. I-"

yours the real owner will come along lyzed our faculties and their relation

He would have protested, but she slammed the window shutter with a possible to assign it a place on the the letter in his hand. He was in the any special relation to that part of "an -empty theater of unsympathetic was in line at the window. It was no There wasn't a word with it, not even mal pressure upon that or any other longer necessary to give his name and a scrap of letter paper. He crumpled, port, of the brain may produce irritasometimes when he was far down in the mency in his shaking hand, hurried bility of the temper and manifestations

Then he would lift his cap, Thank to himself as he turned up his collar skull. This should not be considered you," and lounge away only to be back and faced the driving storm of sleet wonderful when it is well known that your \$10 and take the sacred relic a short time ago—two at least of them again at his usual hour. Often when and rain, "but I've got \$9 left, and if even by such a gentle and transient again." a short time ago—two at least or them she knew there was nothing for him the other Conynghame asks for his letter force as is exerted by food and drink. the period and a person's whole moral character may consider their way, and into the country they were taken. They were not at a great show or seeking his letter, and he staggered out across the prairie to be temperarily transformed. It is a

When closing time came next day to murder their wives and children or little Miss Fasset was annoyed. The to plunge into immorality which is big Englishman for the first time in more unkind than murder itself. Nor is months had failed to appear. Whether this all, for character even moral cried, excitedly, "there are lots and lots for two months he came and went, she now regretted trusting him with character—is influenced by everything. twice a day repeating his name, lolling what might prove another's letter and we see and hear. If we consider a money, or whether she suspected that man's moral character as the product he had gone off on what Westerners of his nature multiplied by his habits call "a high lonesome," is not certain, and experiences we shall have to make but whatever the cause, she was wor- his nature much the smallest factor. ried and showed it in the frown upon We have been called the creatures of her pretty forehead and the flash of her circumstances and we are not far from big, black eyes. But Conynghame came that. The most important value of addressed "Dudley Conynghame, Esq., this is a question about words. Right

So she bade Martha, the old negro housekeeper, to hitch up Dobbins, and set forth for her drive. It was nearly 4 o'clock when she found Conynghame's bors to get your mail?" But she was claim. Unfenced, untilled, glaring red in the cold sunlight, it stretched across "Neighbors are scarce with me. You nor barn, no sign of occupancy gave;

ed the punishment.

On the Doctor's front door was plate, bearing the one word, "Winea."

That night a bold and clever hand added three words to the inscription, so that in the morning the door-plate read this way: "Wines and other Lickers."

He was looking out into the fading they drove across the crest of the red lent with sadness, "it's because I'm: man empire; hence the statement that the discovery of America at \$8.81

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The German Emperor, who in times of peace sharing in thought she saw a glint of moisture in looking like a mean anthill. Martha looking like a mean anthill looking like a mean an

came up again, her black face almost gray as she said: "He's tha' honey, but fo' Gawd, he mns' be dyin'.". Miss Fasset found her Englishman

It open and entered. In a moment she

asleep, the faded shadow of his once aplended self. By the light of the open door she saw what "castle building" had been with Conynghame. He lay upon a heap of dry grasses in the corner. A few soap boxes constituted his furnishings. He had made some clummy effort to brighten his cave-like home by papering its clay walls with newspapers, but the rains had leaked in and streaked all with damp, yellow stains. "He's waking up, honey," whispered Martha. "Ah mout skeer him, so Ah'!

jes' go an' look arter Dobbin." The girl was sitting in the litter of grass beside him holding his bony hand, when his big eyes opened and fell upon her...

"I've brought you a letter, dear." she whispered, and as he drew her down to him her tears fell hot and fast upon his face as he sighed, "At last." She pulled the letter from her pocket then and held it to him, but he weakly smiled as he bade her open it and read to him. She put a pile of empty sacks behind his head and propped him up so that she could see his face, and then she read the letter-not aloud as she had intended-but to herself, for it was the news of his father's death, a brief, business-like document from the legal

But finally she told him, gently, gradually, tenderly, and when the first long storm of his grief was gone and he understood that his father had been ill for six months, had received none of his letters and had died alone at Carlshad. the wasted giant looked up at the girl beside him, and with a wan smile said: "Now we know why I didn't get any

letters." "Yes,: lt's plain enough now." "But I dld get one letter," he whispered, taking both her hands in his and smiling again. "and there's at least some comfort for me to know that now I can repay you."-Elmira Telegram.

It is an interesting story that comes packet of letters. The man at the wind dusty street, He took it nervously, all to us from Philadelphia how a little dow, a tall, blonde, curly-haired young dusty street, tow, a tail, blonde, curry-naired young most rudely, and almost staggered boy who was to all appearances hope. ing to-day, Mr. Conynghame," and open it and examine its contents. He ation. His name is Spurgeon Welty, stalked away. The prim clerk's big paused a mement and looked about to he is 11 years old and his home is at see if he was alone. Then he took a Nazareth, Pa. What the particular acts lingered admiringly for an instant upon pin from his lapel, put the contents into of cruelty were which made him as an envelope, pinned and wrote some burden to his family and a terror to thing outside with a lead pencil. Miss society we are not informed, but they Faseet was just closing the window were ultimately traced to an injury to when he came up, looking shastly pale, his brain which he sustained several thrust the letter back at her and said: years ago by falling from a hayrack "That's not for me, Miss." He had and striking his head immediately over written "Opened by mistake" across it, the phrenological organ-just back of anderingly and answered: "It must be represent conscience. After much defor you, sir. There's nobody else of bate, no doubt, little Spurgeon was that name." Together they looked at taken to Philadelphia and there Dr. the postmark, but the date and place Ernest La Place bored a hole in his skuil over the injured portion, relieved the pressure on the brain and forthable. It was addressed plainly to "Mr. with the little patient became as amiable as anybody's little boy in all the world. About the phrenological element in this account we are skeptical. Phrenology can hardly be called.

a science now and it never can be a science until the science of mind is "Oh, then, that settles it! If it isn't assured. Until we have properly anato each other it is useless to pretend to assign each of them a place in the brain, and even then it is almost immerry laugh and left him alone with skull. That the human conscience has street before he reopened the envelope the brain behind and above the ears and drew out a crisp, new \$10 note. Is not at all likely, but that an abishrthe stroked his whiskers and replied: that "though not out of the wood we tain many homicidal maniacs who have cities that children are to be found who

down their throats which cause them

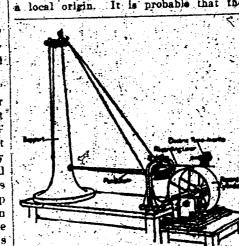
not the next day, nor the next, nor any such speculations, results from their day thereafter for a week, and Miss bearing on human accountability and Prim, sure at last that he had "jumped the punishment of crime. If we are the country," was doing her very best the creatures of circumstances is anyto despise or ferget him when there thing that we do either merally right came a letter postmarked Liverpool and or morally wrong? The answer is that Alvaretta, Okiahoma Territory, U. S. and wrong actions remain what they A." At least there could be no mistake are in spite of all theories. They still upon Miss Fasset's nerves that she was matter what we show, about heredity. obliged to quit her duties before noon. environment, immoral food and surgi-"I've got a nervous headache," she cal operations. Right is right and explained to her indulgent papa, "and wrong is wrong and must be rewarded I'm going to take a long drive in the and punished as such to the end of time. Our moral instincts will always

They were meandering slowly toward the parental domicile of the fair a valuable reserve for the protection of maid, after the theater and a little lines of communication and such duties. less a desciate hill and sloped away into a supper at a swell beanery, when the barren, waterless valley. Not a house spirit moved him to do a conundrum. "Darling," he asked, "why am I like

Science Tremess Traveled Five and One-Half Miles a Schoud.

At a rate of five and one half miles econd tremors from the earthquake in San Francisco were transmitted through the continent from the Pacific to the At. Retory of the seismographic instruments in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey laboratories in Cheltenham, Md and Sitks, Alasks, a full record of which has been issued. The disturbance recorded by the seismegraphic earthquake machine was greater than any hitherto shown since the observatories, establish 4,000,000.

All the indications as to the cause of the San Francisco earthquake point to a local origin. It is probable that the



ally, or fracture, in the underlying tocks which led to the disaster occurred deep beneath the surface (perhaps several miles), and not far from the Golden

From this center the shock spread all directions. If it had been situated a considerable distance out at sea there might have been a destructive sea wave. thrown upon the coast. The fact that there was no such wave indicates that thought it "would be only fair" to let: the center of disturbance was close to the in this, or "only right that that shouldcoast, and possibly under the land, per be conceded," and who "reckoned he haps at some little distance from the sea-

The situation of affairs upon this hy pothesis is indicated by the accompanying diagram. San Francisco, being situated close to the point of origin of the sheek, and possibly directly over it, felt the full force of the earthquake, the vibrations in this way," observes Leonard Swett being transmitted straight to the founda- his adversary would wake up to find

tions of the city. Earthquake vibrations are transmitted

SPEED OF THE FRISCO QUAKE, "war lord" of the entire military force

The standing army of Germany consists approximately of 600,000 men. Nearly half of this number pass out of the standing army every year and are replaced by an equal number of fresh the continent from the racine to the con-recruits. Germany thus produces year lautic coast. The shock crossed the con-recruits. Germany thus produces year tinent in seventeen minutes. Such is the by year more than 250,000 trained soldiers. The first reserve consists approximately of 1,100,000 men and the Landwehr's consists of 1,700,000 men, of whom 900,000 are in the second class. The "Landsturm" consists of 600,000 men, making a grand total of

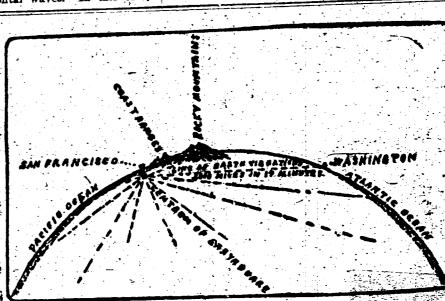
The organization of the army is as simple as it is efficient. The unit of organization in the infantry is the "sec-Hon." consisting of twenty men under the command of a corporal. Two sections form the "semidetachment" or forty men under the command of a sergeant. Two semilletachments form a "detachment" of eighty men under the command of a lleutenant. Three detachments form a company of 240 men under a captain. Four companies make a battalion of 960 men under a major. Three battalions form a regiment under a colonel and two regiments form a brigade under the command of a major general. The "army corps," which is the largest military, unit, consists of two or three divisions.

LINCOLN'S FAIRNESS.

Proved by the Fact that He Never Made an Enemy in His Profession. Lincoln not only spoke a language which jurors could understand, but he also took them into his confidence and made them feel, as one of his contemporaries says, that he and they were try, ing the case together. He was likewise continually the friend of the court who must be wrong," when the court overruled him, but who, nevertheless, took

the occasion required it. Now about the time he had prace ticed through three-quarters of the case himself beaten. He was as wise as serpent in the trial of a case, and what along its surface, where they become hori- he so blandly gave away was only what he couldn't get and keep."

a quiet and tactful exception whenever



gram shows, the Rocky mountains and the coast ranges interposed an obstacli to the progress of the surface undula-For this reason the vibrations recorded at Washington undoubtedly were transmitted directly through the body of

the earth, passing under the bases of the The San Francisco earthquake, berides being recorded the world over on specially designed earthquake instruments called seismographs, likewise affected the selfrecording magnetic instruments at the three magnetic observatories of the Coast

and Geodetic Survey. The seismograph is an instrument which indicates and records earthquakes. The principal part of the device is a pen dulum, which moves at the slightest tremor of the earth. In some seismographs the penduulums are horizontal. So delicate are these instruments that earthquake disturbances in remote portions of ity, wave movement, place of origin and

other features may be calculated.

The German army of to-day is the largest and most efficient fighting organization that the world has ever seen and it has served as a model for the armies of most other countries. The Austrian army has been organized on methods copied exactly from the German system. The Japanese army also took its methods in organization as well as in strategy and tactics from Germany and German officers. The Chinese army has now adopted German of his profession during all his active methods. Nearly all the smaller coun- and varied career. Forbearance is often tries of Europe with aspirations to mil-mistaken for timidity, and tact for itary efficiency have borrowed officers weakness, and it not infrequently hapfrom the German army to instruct their pened that Lincoln's professional oppotroops. The Turkish army was so or nents misinterpreted his attitude to

other in any conflict. The German coln for a simple-minded man (in the army, however, could put in the field court room) would very soon wake up a perfectly equipped military force on his back in a ditch;" and although eight times larger than the victorious he seldom resurted to tengue-lashing Japanese army which gained the battle and rarely displayed anger, there is of Mukden. It consists of more than abundant evidence that no one ever at-4,000,000 soldiers. But in addition to tacked him with impunity. Oentury. 4,000,060 trained soldiers Germany could enroll 6,000,000 more men who, although not trained for service in the fighting line, would nevertheless form had at least some military training and in case of necessity could also be employed in active service after a brief. period of drill and military exercise. rous the stupendous number of 10,000. 000 able-bodied men could be mustered He was looking out into the fading they drove across the crest of the red lent with sadness, "it's because I'm; man empire; hence the statement that

intended to emphasize the fact that lincoln did not try both sides of his ases, as some of his eulogists would have us believe; but unfortunately they have been distorted into an implication that he indulged in tricks of the trade and that his apparent fairness was nothing better than a device by which

he lured the unwary to destruction. E. M. Prince, who is now living in Bloomington, Ill., and who heard Lincoln try over a hundred cases of all sorts, is a competent authority on any question of this kind, and his testimony direct and convincing. "The truth ls," Mr. Prince remarked while talking with the writer, "that Mr. Lincoln had a genius for seeing the real point in a case at once, and aiming steadily at it the earth may be detected, and the veloc- from the beginning of a trial to the end. The issue in most cases lies is

very compass, and the really great lawyer disregards everything not directly tending to that issue. The medlocre advocate is apt to miss the crucia. point in his case and is easily diverted with minor matters, and when his eyes are opened he is usually angry and always surprised. Mr. Lincoln instinct lyely saw the kernel of every case at the outset, never lost sight of it; and never let it escape the jury. That was

the only trick I ever saw him play." But the best possible proof that Mr. Lincoln was an unusually fair practitioner and generous opponent is the fact that he made no enemies in the ranks ward them; but they were always speedily disillusioned. Mr. Swift re met which had ever opposed one an marked that "any one who took Lin-

"Yes, and she took me for a walk-"Ah to talk it over?" ed me as if I were semething to walk apon."-Philadelphia Press

The World's Gold Product.
The government mint report puts

THE SHARK HUNTERS.

Morrible but Alleged Paintons Way the Fish Are Kiffed. The strictly commercial business of shark hunting is done in small sloops whose headquarters are in the more northerly Norwegian ports. The crews -are for the most part made up of pure blooded descendants of the vikings, who are still to be found in any number among the codfishers of Hammerfest of Tromso. And a magnificent from hoyhood to a life of hardship, they have a way of treating Father Neptune with a slightly contemptuous leleration, like an old friend, of some what meertain temper, whose rapid

wild blustering anger are on the whole rather amusing than otherwise. They care nothing for danger and little for suffering in themselves or in from illness as it should be. And others. Why, then, should they stop to think that perhaps a maimed but is lower than the urban death rate, yet

still living shark can feel? The fishing is done off the coast of ter. Three or four gallows-like structures are rigged up around the sides of the aloop and from each of these hangs a pulley block, over which runs a strong rope, and to the end of this the baited book is fastened. A plentiful supply of ground balt is thrown out to attract the quarry, and such is the ea- | be ten times greater than the urban gerness with which the sharks take the rate for the same district. To particubait that sometimes each one of these larize, a certain district in central gallows-like fishing rods will have its Pennsylvania proves this fact. It is fish hooked and fighting for life all at | made up of a rural population with 100

There is no "playing" the fish. It is not necessary or possible, and the powshark may struggle. But the shark is | the city of Philadelphia. not for his size a game fish, and except when he is actually being hoisted out of the water there is no very serious strain on the tackle. If he does now and then get away it is not because he ever manages to break the line, but beeause a lightly fixed hook easily tears through the soft cartilaginous skeleton of his head and so sets him free.

As soon as a shark has taken one of his particular gallows is manned, and Herald. without any superfluous fuss or ceremeny be is hauled up to the sloop and holsted just clear of the water.

He is not brought on board at all, but with a few bold slashes his liver is cut out as he hangs and is thrown into a tub to be further dealt with later. Then his eyes are put out, and be is cut adrift to go and complete the tardy process of dying where and how he

All this sounds very horrible, bu there is one curious fact which goes far to make us believe that this death cannot, after all, be such a cruel one as at first appears. It is this, the fishermen say—that unless they put out the shark's eyes he will afterward cause them a lot of trouble by coming and

taking the bait a second time. It sounds. Incredible, but the stateby eyewitnesses who have seen a liverless shark do just this very thing. Scientists doubtless are right in saying that the shark (which by anatomical classification is one of the lowest of the fishes) does not feel pain in the way more highly organized animals feel it. We will cling to that belief, for, it is consoling—to us, if not to the shark, who is thus sacrificed that his liver may supply us with-what?

It is a secret not to be spoken aloud. Norway is one of the great centers of the cod trade, and from cod is made cod liver oil, and shark's liver oil tastes and looks exactly like it.-Pearson's

A BIRD OF GUIANA. It Can Speak Every Language That

There is a bird of Guiana which deserves to be widely known. This is the "tion-tion" (pronounced tee-yawn tee-yawpi on account of its cry. This pird is valued by the natives for its brilliant plumage, especially the tail feathers, which they wear in their neaddress and make clothing of, but the most interesting characteristic of this strange bird is its imitative fac-

A naturalist became acquainted with the bird's powers in a curious manner. He was awakened from his sleep one night by hearing cries of distress in French. Some one was being murdered not far away, so much was absolutely certain. There were cries for mercy and help, uttered in excellent French, shricks of agony and groans. Jumping to his feet he awoke his Indian guides, saying that they must all go to the assistance of the victim. At that moment the voice uttered a shout of ironical laughter, followed by "tionion," and the guides turned over, with grunt of yexation. The learned naturalist had a great deal to learn, they

demarked surcastically, The tion-tion is the worst of chatter bezes. It can, and does, imitate every sound it hears, with the utmost fidelity. .. It can speak all languages, giving the - proper accent and intonation. This is a strong statement, but it is correct. It will shout for assistance in the best Machin or German, and you will really believe that some fellow countryman is in dire distress until the bird interripti its own pleadings with a derisive laush. Then you feel like one who has been the victim of a 1st of April joke. If the bird could be caught and so fardomesticated as to be happy in confinement the parrot would go out of fashion as a home pet,

"By her thumb ye shall know her" is a guide to the young man who contemplates matrimony and yet is doubtful how the chains of wedlock will sit on the girl of his heart. Delightful a companion as she is before marriage, will she turn out a termagant? He can learn readily, say the modern ages. and by the folding of her thumbs. He should take her to church and watch her closely. When she crosses her hands plously he should note if she folds her right thumb over her left, or vice versa. If the left goes over the right she has a dominating mind, and he will be watking a chalk line when he's hers. If the right goes over the left also will be a docile, uncomplainhas mate who acknowledges the supedictity of the masculine mind.—New . York Pres

An observant man in all his intercourse with society and the world conery person and thing the figure expressive of its value and, therefore, on meeting that person or thing, knows instantly what kind and degree of attention to give it. This is to make something of experience.-John Foster.

Not Anxious to ricket Neptune-I say. Boreas, if you keep on blowing like that you'll get yourself disliked. Boreas-What do I care? It hen't my business to furnish popular

RURAL WATER SUPPLY.

Its Sanitary Condition Not What I Ought to Be.

When such great sums of money are being expended by city governments that the inhabitants of towns may have a sanitary water supply it seems strange that the supply in rural towns should receive little or no attention. This latter population may seem relatively insignificant, but it comprises about 40,000,000 souls. This means that race of men they are! Accustomed those 40,000,000 people are drinking the water most available without a though of its sanitary condition.

These various sources of supply whether wells, springs or small streams, are similarly unreliable for changes from smiling benevolence to furnishing drinking water. The statistics of mortality in the country are very indefinite, but even these show that the rural population is not as free though ever where the rural death rate the lowering in the country has not been as great as in the city. An exam-Iceland in about eighty fathoms of wa- ination of typhoid statistics shows that the death rate of other diseases is generally lower in the country than in the city, but the prevalence of typhoid is almost equal to if not greater in the

rural districts than in the cities. Several instances have been reported which show the rural typhoid rate to inhabitants to the square mile. It is a region of fine farms, wild mountains and woods, country residences and picerful tackle is hardly likely to break, nic groves. And in this valley there no matter how fiercely the hooked has been as much typhoid fever as in

> Sad as this condition is, there seems to be no remedy for it. The sources of a city water supply are few and the city government easily controls the conditions affecting it. But what can be done when the sources of supply are numbered by the thousands? 'A mint of money and an army of chemists would not be sufficient to give the

SNOWSLIDES OF ROCKIES.

Peril of Mountains Takes Its Toll of Life and Property. Every year the life of a miner in the high mountain regions is menaced by any railroad man who was, willing to the avalanche or snowslide, and every year brings its list of casualities and of hairbreadth escapes. The story of snowslides would fill a book and would be a thrilling, tragic and in some cases

a grewhome one. Men have ridden hundreds of feet on the back of a snowslide and have escaped unhurt. Others have been caught and buried so deep and in such uncertain spots that their bodies have not been discovered until the melting of the snow in the following spring.

Some have been caught as they were ment is thoroughly well authenticated | walking, but a few steps from the boarding house to the mine, or while emptying a car on the mine dump. Not infrequently men have found themselves temporarily imprisoned by the entrance of the mine being closed by a slide while they were at work and have had to dig their way out. A Chinese cook at one of the Idaho mines stepped outside his kitchen door for a moment and was caught and hurled with the slide 1,000 feet down

the hillside and his body was not re-

covered till the following spring.

Such incidents denote the extreme suddenness, power and velocity of the slide. Little or no warning is given, a roar, a cloud of snow obscuring the sight of the real slide, and in a moment thousands of tons of snow. mingled with trees and debris, are shot down the gulch or the slope of a mountain as from the mouth of a cannon. In a few seconds all is over and the scenery of the little valley is com-

What a Letter Will Do. A proofreader, anent the importance of trifles, read from his notebook these absurd sentences, each made by the omission of a single letter: "The conflict was dreadful and the

oletely changed.—Mines and Minerals.

enemy was repulsed with great laugh-"When the president's wife entered the humble sitting room of the miner

she was politely offered a hair. "A man was yesterday arrested on the charge of having eaten a cabman for demanding more than his fare. "An employee in the service of the government was accused of having stolen a small ox from the mail. The stolen property was found in his vest

The Gardener, ' It is at once the joy and the despair f a gardener that his work is never done. His materials are growing, changing, ever varying things. This is an endless delight to a man who lives with his garden and watches his plans grow up. When he makes a garden for another it is a different matter. Then, after spending his best thought and skill, the garden must be turned over into the hands of the Philistine, who may, doubtless will, spoil his color effects, make gaudy what before was rich, introduce tawdry display where before was a sensitive delicacy. These are the things that try men's souls and will continue to try\them until the owners of large places acquire some degree of sympathy with and under standing of art - Century.

Child's View of Art. A lover of rare old china had a collection that was the envy of her visitors. One day a little girl came with her mother for a call, and, being seated in the living room, wonderingly eyed the array of antique dishes. The hostess was much pleased at the child's evident admiration of her treasures and said, "Well, my dear, what do you think of my china?" The child looked up, and pity was in her eyes as she asked, "Hasn't you dot any pantry?"

"Mustache cups!" said the salesman, Yes, sir. Here's a pretty design. Cup and saucer \$1.98. "But," said Mr. Nurich, "that ain" the saucer that goes with it."

"Oh. yes.". "Not much it alu't. There ain't no

Tamed Poetry. "I wish to submit a lyric, sir," said the timid young man. "My friends say it's a beauty-really sings itself." "Humph!" said the cold hearted editor. "We couldn't use a poem like that. We want one that, once printed, will remain perfectly quiet and not keep our readers awake by singing itself at all times."

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THE FIRST AIR BRAKE

What It Did When Westinghouse Finally Won a Trial. Persons who should have known better thought Westinghouse visionary when they were told that he proposed to stop a train by air. Nobody seemed inclined to let him try his plan on same care to the country supply that is a real train, but they did not object to the balts the hauling tackle attached to given to that of the city.—New York his working a model of it in a shop where he couldn't do any harm or involve anybody else in expense. He knew his scheme would work, but he tould not make any one else believe it. So he continued to sell his invention for replacing derailed cars on the tracks and to talk about his brake to

> "Well, have you ever stopped a train with this air thing of yours?" they would ask.

No, he couldn't say that he had done

so. Nobody would let him try it even on a train of dump cars. One day he arrived in Pittsburg, selling his other invention and talking about his brake notion to a man connected with a railroad out there. "That's a great idea of yours," said the man. "We will try it on our line." So the officials of this railroad per mitted Westinghouse to put his new "kickshaw" on one of their trains. But he had to agree to indemnify the road for any damage that might be caused to the train as the result of the trials. The train was equipped. On the designated day the confident inventor and a group of skeptical railway men boarded the train on which the first air brakes were fixed. Off went the train on its trial trip. The engineer put on full speed, and just as he had rounded a curve he saw ahead, at a grade crossing and in the middle of the track, a loaded wagon, a man and a boy and a balky horse. The engineer moved his little lever, and the first train that was ever stopped by

feet short of the obstruction. Thus, on its first trial, the Westinghouse air brake saved life and prevent ed damage to property. Thenceforward talking was unnecessary; all that had to be done was to make brakes. The inventor thought of that clause securing compensation to the railroad for A. BOURGEOIS, any damage he might do to the train, and he laughed. His fortune dated from that day. He was then only twenty-two.-Arthur Warren in Suc-

air pulled up at a standstill several

Slipped a Word. From a recent examination paper on religious instruction at a boys' school; "Holy matrimony is a divine institution for the provocation of mankind."-Punch.

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A FIRST definite step in the direction of the improvement of the New Jersey see- plant sufficient for the needs of the municoast, under State auspices, is the bill expality. The petition contains the signaintroduced by Senator DRYDEN in the Senate, providing that the State of New Jersey, municipalities or individuals, may make improvements of inlets along the Atlantic coast, after the plans have been approved by the chief of engineers of the War Department.

Our seacoast has no harbors except for vessels of small draught, but there are bays and inlets that can be enlarged to permit the entrance of deeper draught vessels. By deepening these water-ways opportunity will be given for vast real estate improvements and the building up of towns and cities. Speed the bill.

THE ethics of the road as understood by the chauffeur afford fitting study. On one of the highways of the State recently a pedestrian was run down, but not so disabled that he could not make a few pointed observations as he clung to the machine that had buffeted him, and interfered with the progress the chauffeur was anxious to make. Thereupon the chaufteur kicked the obnoxious pedestrian on the chin, necessitating surgical attention for that wagging appendage. Doubtless the chauffeur will in court have small difficulty in demonstrating his right to run over a pedestrian, but the right thereafter to kick the protesting ehin has yet to be formally established. At least nothing can be found in the lines of the automobile law enacted by the late Legislature giving chauffeurs the right to kick, excepting with their mouths.

An act just signed by the Governor relates to the paving and maintenance of sidewalks. The act provides that the board having control of the streets and sidewalks of any municipality shall be sidewalks to be properly cared for by owners of property fronting thereon, by their agents. The board can preto exceed \$50 for each offense, and day that the neglect continues can

is now offered to pass an that will give all the needed delinquent property owners

State Committee Meeting.

the bulwarks of the regular organization, the Republican of the State met Wednesday at the loune and organized permanently. Briggs, State Tressurer, who was in the Gubernatorial campaign. ected Chairman; J. Herbert Potts, of City, Secretary, and W. C. Garrison, of

wert Williams, of Passaic County, subed a resolution calling for the appointof a committee by the chairman to up a constitution and by-laws, and reto the general committee regarding the the entire division to the manœuvres and bility of establishing permanent headters. This was adopted. other resolution by C. E. Breckenridge

rgen, was adopted. This authorises the to appoint a committee, of which he one, to prepare an address to the peoe State, reviewing the work of the ablican party from its accession to powe he Commonwealth to the present time report is to be submitted to the genera ittee for consideration. fter the transaction of this business was done behind closed doors, the com-

adjourned to meet at the call of the

et the meeting were Governor Stokes rman F. O. Briggs, Treasurer Winton C. m, Secretary J. Herbert Potts, C. E. enridge, of Bergen; R. C. Hutchinson, rlington; Senator Cresse, of Cape May ents, of Newark; David O. Watking of exer Colonel 8. D. Dickinson, of Huda; C, Am Francis of Monmouth; D. S. Foorbeen of Morris; William H. Fisher of Ocean; Robert Williams, of Passaic; Hamilton Kean, of Union, and C. S. Robinson auxiliary member.

> Seven New Laws. Stokes signed these bills Thurs

by Mr. Wooley, providing that ill persons transacting business and word "company" shall file with the Berk a sworn statement giving the the business and the full names ces of all persons who are mem-

11, by Mr. Evins, extending the or shy railroad authorized to be conthis State which expires Decem

a 204 by Mr. Dippol, anthorizing Compunctis in towns to fix the salaries of org elerks and assessors not to exce for collectors and clerks, and \$1,000 for

ouse 300, by Mr. Mable, amending the not relative to the apportionment of funds to the respective school districts. use 55, by Mr. Hines, amends the prion set on technical points. o ats, bythir, Perkins, smends the pri-Mr. Brown, relative to the

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dred Property Owners:

ARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE

pecial committee of the Board of Trade present a petition to the Township Comhere next Monday afternoon calling for a special election to vote upon a bond issue for 200,000, the amount estimated to be necessary to construct and maintain a water works The procedure for the establishment and maintenance of the proposed plant is taken under the provisions of an act of the State egidature editied, "An act concerning ownships," approved March 24, 1899, and an amendment thereto approved April 12, 1906.

The proposition is to issue bonds for \$25,003 at a rate of interest mon to exceed per cent per annum. The bonds are to run f or thirty years, and are to be paid annually with inerest, at \$1,000 each year, the first payment to fall due five years after issuance. The sentiment in favor of the establishment of a water system for fire protection is also ost universal and there is little doubt but that the project will be carried when the matter i

May's Landing Won. The May's Landing Base Ball Association journeyed to Hammonton last Saturday afternoon and easily defeated the Creasent A. A, representing that town by the score of 5 to 0. Al Abbott appeared on the slab for the visitors and bad the Hammonton boys at his mercy, only allowing three scattered hits gasoline and blue flame stoves have just been two of the scratchy order, to be made off his delivery. He was given gilt-edge support by his team-mates and at no stage of the game was the home plate in danger of being crossed by the Hammontonians.

Quite a push followed the peter Great game to-day at Pastime Park W. Abbott swatted out two corking of Luderitz played in old-time form at first

All roads will lead to Pastime Park this afternoon. Egg Harbor City has suffered three

May's Landing vs. Dale A. A. of Atlantic lity, this afternoon. down that point with credit. Deerr accepted eight chances without an error at third for Hammonton. The juvenile Athletics defeated the Quicksteps last Saturday afternoon by the score of

Snyder in left, Stewart in centre and W. bbott in right, did not get hold of the bath uring the game.

Abbott's delivery, he getting all three hits "Chad" Stewart caught the best game his life and his throwing to bases was

executed professionally. The H. W. Cray defeated the Athletic Asset ciation last Saturday afternoon at Capitol Park by the score of 5 to 4. Jumbo Coventry at second surprised, the

fans with his alertness. He gobbled ever thing that came his way. Dobson, the new third baseman, is a star, He accepted eight of nine chances. He is a great coacher and will prove a valuable ad-

lition to the team. Pastime Park presents a neat appearance with the new feath entiteling the grounds The diamond has been placed in League con lition and the grandstand improved and

sieschers erected.

State Guards May Train With Regulars.

There is a strong probability that the five the National Guards at Sea Girt will no come off this year and that the division will go the regular army manœuvres at Plates-Governor Stokes is inclined to think that the soldiers of the State will get a belter. camp of instruction with the regular army boys, and it is said that he favors sending having the regular two weeks camp at Sea

stead of sending the entire division to Sea This would mean that the entire division would go to the manœuvres at Plattsburg during the weeks for National Guards' intruction, between August 1 and September 0, and only the Second and Third Regiments of Infantry, the Red Bank Cavalry and the amden Battery go to Sea Girt this Summer. The National government has sent an invitation for New Jersey to send a division of ner National Guards to the manœuvers and the expenses are to be paid by the Federal au-thorities. The boys in the ranks would get

Girt for the Second Brigade this year, in-

the regular army pay of 40 cents a day and be subjected to the hard discipline of the This would be a good way to save money to the State Treasury, thinks those in charge of military, and the boys would be geting the benefit of the highest class of mill-

tary instruction. The matter is not settled yet, but will taken up shortly and the National government apprised of the result of the conference. The Governor Wednesday signed the Military bill, which places the National Guard on the footing prescribed for the regular army.

Rev. W. S. Schenck, of May Landing, N. J. REV. SIR:-Three churches in Baldwin ville, N. Y., have had their first lesson

Messrs. Osterbour & Lockwood painted the Presbyterian parsonage; estimated 30 galons; 100k 22. Mears. Slingerland & Shutter painted the Episcopal church; estimated 40 gallons; took 10.30 and in the evening at 7.30 will deliver a

Same painters painted the Catholic church; estimated 50 gailens; took 89. Of course, they estimated from what had been using. The saving in paint and work is \$4 or \$5 a gallon. Total saving on and John the Baptist"—a temperance topic three jobs of \$125 to \$150-the painting costs two or three times as much as the paint, yo

P. W. DEVOE & Co.

Frost Blights Crops. County Farmers are getting discourage over the fact that their potato crop, as well as the strawberry blossoms, were ruined by the frost of a few days ago. One farmer lost more

than six acres of early potatoes, and a large rtion of his berry crop was ruined. The complaint is general, and the Indications are that but very lew perries will be Those berry fields that the frost did not kill husband, was arrested Wednesday evening thipped from this section this Summer.

stroyed by this insect. Much of the early truck was deed

Forty million bottles of August and sold in the United States alone since troduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of succoss? Don't It prove that August Slower has had unfailing success in the current indiges-tion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enumies of health and happiness? Does it nes afford the best evidence that August Plawer is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders!-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators! August Flower has a matchiem record of over thirty-five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing complaints - a question that is becoming wider in its 20090 every day, at home and abroad, the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial

Water Power Co.-Ady.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

POINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading,

Summer visitors are arriving. Vecation days are drawing near. Boating on Lake Legape is popular. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

The season for catching pike or pickerel this State opens to-morrown The many friends of Capt. 8. 8. Hudson will regret to learn that he is confined to his home

Full assortment of fresh confections Pitch's to-day. - Adv. Mr. George Hanthorn is home from the monntains of Pennsylvania greatly improved Receiver C. W. Abbott is beautifying the

exterior of his Main Street cottage, with a coat of paint. The Township Committee will meet in Library Hall next Monday afternoon to transact outine business

Game Warden William Loder, of Reg Harbor City, made a tour of the woods in this section fast Sunday. Garden seeds and Heed's standard fertilizer for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley & not guilty. Son. Prices right.-Adv. The mails close at the post-office as follows:

North-7.35 A. M. and 2.50 P. M. South-9.86 A. M. and 4 45 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel St. Sheppard, of Philadelphia, Pa. Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall last Sunday.

Cheer up. May's Landing's grade crossings will be protected some day, maybe. Meanwhite, "stop, look and listen." A complete line of the latest improved

placed on show at Pratt's.-Adv. The many friends of Mrs. D. R. Iszard wil lady is recovering from the effects of a be gratified to learn that this most estimable severs illaces

Med : Strogt when Road Supervisor Hudson is to sough with his improvements will rank as one of the deest thoroughtares in the County proper. Great game to-day at Pastime Park. May

Landing vs. Colored, Dale A. A., of Atlantic City, Game called at 3.15. Admission to grandquand 15 cents; bleschers 10 cents. Mr. Samuel Smallwood is presared to recelve orders for los to be delivered to any part of May's Landing and vicinity - Adv. United States Postal Inspector A. C. Earn shaw inspected the post-office here Wednes day and he reported matters and things in The epidemic of massels which closed the Sabbath Schools here for one month has subsided and the schools of the several religious denominations will reopen to-morrow at 2.30

Rev. Allen H. Brown, the grand old man of the West Jersey Prosbytery, requests correspondents to address him at No. 43 Haw thorn Place, Monfelair, N. J., instead of

It is confidentially believed that the shores Summer cottages in the not far distant future. There are no prettier sites in the County proper for a Summer residence.

Jenkins' ice cream pariors will open to night for the season. Vanilla, s'rawberry, neapple and chocolate will be the flavors Dr.sele -- Adv. The members of the Epworth League are preparing a "Trip Around the World" to be

given Saturday evening, May 26. Six countries will be visited during the evening and refreshments will be served at each country Prices of tickets adults, 2 cents; children, 10

Master Mauldin Remmer, and nine years son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remmey, had quite an exciting experience Wednesday evening last, while fishing off, the Colwel vhart. The lad after a hard fight landed a large cel which tipped the beam at over two

Mr. Curtis Hazelson, Jr. a well-known and weeks' encampment of the editire division of popular citizen, under went a successful operation for appendicule at the Atlantic City Hospital Tuestar evening, Mr. Hazelten's and hopes, of his complete recovery are en-city. The Court imposed a sentence of \$100 terrained by the hospital physicians. condition resterday was reported improved Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sal -work abras taoq rineyuca to tnemtrosas na

ing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv. The diphtheria scare at Millville has reache its climax and matters are beginning to resume their normal conditions. The number of homes quarantined now only number fourteen and several of these will be released soon. As a precautionary measure the Board

of Education has closed the New Furnac School is order that it may be properly fumi On Wednesday Man town township Sunday School Rally and Convention will be conducted in the M. E. Church. The service will be in charge of General Secretary E. M. Ferguson, of New York This will be a unlot gathering of all the meighboring Sunday echools of various des ominations from May's

Landing, Egg Harbon Weymouth, Estellville Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the M. Church: 10-morrow: morning at 18,30 on the subject of "Christian courage." In the evenlog at 7:50 there will be special music and Rev. Bidout will preach an Epworth League prisoner that turned out well." The public is cordially invited to attend the service

throughout the day. We have received word from companies represented by us that after paying all San Francisco losses in full their capital will be unimpaired and a good surplus remain. We can, therefore, offer you insurance in companies that pay in full and have never failed in paying losses of assured. Let us protect your property. Atlantic Real Retate and In-

vestment Co,-Adv. -Rev. Richard, A. Binker will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning at sermon in memory of Mt's Grace Ramsey De Merris, recently deceased. Miss Marjorie Shaner will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service commencing at 6.45 P. M. Subject, "Lessons from the lives of Elijah

Luko 1: 14-17. Mr. Joseph. Hammill, for several years Superintendent of the Ossipee cotton mills at Bion College, N. C., has resigned his position because of ill health and has gone to his home at Gloucester City, N. J. Mr. Hammill for many years was employed as overseer of the chrding department of the Messrs. Woods cotton mills here and he has many May's Landing friends who hope for his speedy recovery and complete restoration to health

E. J. BiKoury, a Syrian merchant at Atlan Mrs. William A. Edwards, of New York City, surety for the twaln upon the they bessel out of the gate Con-He catrid a hearing and gave bonds for his

pletely merge a franching manifest which had tortured her 23 bears antiseptic heafet of Phas. Sto at Water Power Co.'s store - Adv. Opole Boward.

The undersigned will pay a liberal for information that will lead to the again and conviction of the

CRIMINAL COURT.

ACCUSED ENTER PLEAS TO IN-DICTMENTS.

Number of Trivial Cases Disposed of During Four Days' Session-Shoplifters Sentenced to Pay \$100 Defendants within the jurisdiction of the Court against whom indictments were pre-

sented by the late Grand Inquest were arraigned before Law Judge Highes presiding in the Court of Quarter Sessions tast Monday morning and pleas were entered as Edward Dougherty, breaking and entering

William W. Williams, torgery of check on Cholses National Bank, of Atlantic City, for \$9,00; guilty. George Egan and Atkinson MacMullin breaking and entering and stealing brass fixtures worth \$500 from the Wanamaker bot-

by force and larceny; guilty of larceny.

tage at Atlantic City; Ragan guilty; Mac-Mullin guilty of larceny. Joseph Wilson and John Brown, assault and larceny of a bicycle; Brown guilty; Wilson guilty of larceny. John R. Taylor, largeny of household goods

and malicious mischief in destroying properry at 2715 Arotic Avenue, Atlantic City Gus Winslow and John Hill, breaking and entering building of Atlantic City Electric Light Company and farceny of copper wire; guilty of larceny; Joseph Moore, indicted,

was not present in court. Constable Jacob S. Yerrick, of Pleasan ville, larceny of setter dog and burnt wood panel; not guilty. Charles Sharp, fornication upon Sarah Augustus Cavileer; not guilty. Fred. L. Wents, Joseph Sharpless, Frank

Burrows, assault; not guilty. Robert E. Delaney, conspiracy; not guilty. Charles Barber, Albert Allen, Geurge Hogan Walter Kashner, Robert J. Barber, Jessie Plannis, Charles S., Claire, gambling and disrderly house; not suilty. William Clark, William Long, Richard

Naylor, Annie P. Hilton, of Pleasan ville, arceny of chickens; not guilty. Harry Watson, lewdness; not guilty. Robert Richardson, assault and battery Constable Pamuel A. Parker, extortion nlawful conversion of property; not guilty.

lease Cohen and Abraham Cohen, two informents for purchasing stolen goods from ninors; not guilty. Dr. George H. Fletcher, criminal operation upon Rachel Barrett, as a result of which the roman died, two indictments; not guilty. John B. Adams and Mrs. Rose Loveland, duitry; not guilty.

Maud, Wilson and Grace Sommers fremont, larceny; not guilty. Charles Reamers and Mrs. Carrie String, adultery; not guilty. John Kelcher, larceny, not guilty. Ruth Horton, assault and battery upon

Albert Horton, (now dead); not guilty. Maude Handsome, larcent of clothing; Arthur Stevens and Jesse Jordon, larcen of lead pipe and brase from Consumers Gas Company; not guilty.

William Allison, larceny of bloycle; guilty ohn Cromwell, assault; guilty. Charles Palmer, larceny; guilty. Sarah Cavileer, charged with killing her infant child at an Atlantic City hotel, was among the number indicted by the late Grand Jury, She is yet in the hospital and was unable to attend court Monday to plead. The case is before Justice Swayze and is the only criminal issue in that part of the sourt

May 31 was set as the date for the trial, pro viding the young woman's condition is such as 10 permit her attendance in court. Lawyer William L Garrison will appear fo the defendant. Seasions of the Criminal Court, with Judge Highes on the Bench, were held daily from

Monday until Thursday. These cases were disposed of by the Court: Harry Watson was tried on an indicin charging him with lewdness and convicted. Watson is an old offender having previously been before the Cours on a similar charge. Mand Wilson and Grace Watson, charges with shop-lifting, were convicted. The ascosed were caught in the act of stealing dry goods from the Braunstein store at Atlantic

Gilbert Rose was tried on a charge of larceny and convicted. Robert Richardson, assault and battery; Arthur Stevens, larceny, Hiram Waters, larceny; Frank Puliman, Frederick Huff, assault and battery; Joseph Parker, lewdness; Fred. L. Winch, Joseph Sharpless and Frank B, Barrows, assault and battery, and Edward Hellum assault and battery, were acquitted. Criminal Court will reconvene Monday.

Steps Taken to improve Sea Inlets. Senators Creese and Minturn and State Representatives Thompson, Elvins and Warren, members of the Joint Legislative Comi mittee on the Improvement of New Jersey Coast Inlets, have returned from Washington. The purpose of their visit was a conference with Chairman Burton, of the River

and Harbor Committee of the House of Representatives, and the members of the State congressional delegation. The resolution, which became a law without the approval of Governor Sidkes, prorides for the appointment of a joint committee of two Senators and three Assemblymen

to request Congress to grant permission to this State to take up the work of improving he inlets along the coast. These inlets are not considered of sufficient

mportance for the National Government to improv , and yet the regulations of the national authorities stand as a barrier in the way of the State Government doing anything. That was the reason for the passage of the

Under the arrangement made by United States Senator Dryden and Congressman Gardner the committee met Chairman Buron and had an extended conference with him. Ten days before a committee of the State Geological Survey had met with the full Biver and Harbor Committee, when the pro-

position was explained in detail. As the result of the conference, doubtful that any bill designed to benefit the State in the way desired, which removed entirely the supervision of the War Department from the work und-rtaken would receive the sanction of the River and Harbon Committee. There was an inclination to look upon such an arrangement as a dangerous

Chairman Burton, however, agreed th since the State proposed to spend its own money on the streams in which there is no navigation, there was justice in the reques that it be allowed to spend the money according to its own plans.

Mr. Burton then proposed a compromis He suggested that regulations be adopted for a limited review by the War Department, under which plans of the work should be filed here last Meeday porning together with with the War Department for thirty days, during which time the Chairman of the Board of National Engineers would have authority to disapprove these plans if it was are now being devastated by the strawperry as the pair were leaving the Court pard upon found they interfered with navigation or another charge. Friends had qualified as with work the United States has begun or 40x75 ft. East side Rhode Island Ave, 130 ft. By this plan a critical review of the plans

War Department. It is likely that this New Humpshire Ave. \$1. method will be adopted. Senator Dryden will introduce a bill in the Senate and Congressman Gardner in the of MedRerrancen Ave. \$2,753.

Postmaster Hobbed.

G. W. Fouls, Postmaster at Riverton, In early lost his life and was robbed of all comer, according to his letter, which says: Men to years I had chronic liver complaint, led to such a severe case of jaundice my fager nails turned yellow; loctor prescribed Electric Bitters; Foured me and kept me well for eleven " gure cure for Billominess Reuralgia, pelit and all Stomach, Liver, Kidney At Water Power Co.'s store. 50 cents

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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

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

Fe The 1906 bathing season can fairly said to be inaugurated. Numbers of bathers are seen on the strand daily.

Frank Fow, a brother of State Represent tive John H. Fow, of Philadelphia, dropped dead Wednesday in the buffet of Delaney's Hotel, Pacific and Mississippi Avenues, o which he was formerly proprietor. Fow had sat down to read a paper, when he fell over in his chair and tumbled to the floor. He was 55 Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

partner of former Governor Odell in many interprises, was married on May 1 to Miss Sarah Moran, of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Moran by the Rev. H. N. Gesaner, of the First Presbyterian Church, and was not made public until Wednesday, when the marriage certificate was filed at the City Hall.

Charles Spencer Boyd, of New York,

A petition was presented to City Council Monday afternoon asking that U. W. Ostraner be named as the Garbage Inspector for the city for the Summer months, the term to be from June let to Reptember 15th. The of Africa. petition has the names of a number of prominent citizens attached, including some of the nembers of Council. The matter was referred to the Sanltary Committee with power

District Deputy George Bates, of the Atlantic City Aerie of Ragies, was presented with a handsome portrait of himself by the Aerie at a meeting held on Wednesday night. Deputy Bates is a Past Worthy President of the Aerie, and has done a great amount of good work for the organization in this city: He is a universal favorite with all the members among whom he is familiarly known as "Pop Bates,"

and arteries of the earth broke and Telling fellow firemen he was going away spurted out water. or a vacation, Thomas McAdam, an assistant foreman is the Fire Department, wedded Miss Katharine Webber, daughter of a hotel mangat \$ 30 o'clock Thursday morning and two couples of every kind of animal, alipped out of the city for a brief boneymoon, male and female, with all your family, Secrecy was necessary because members of his company had threatened to escort McAdam and his fiances to the railroad station on a fire engine when they learned of their mar-

The banquet of the Law Club of Atlanti Causiy has again been postponed. This time he date has been set for June lat. The postponement was due to the change in the date for the banquet of the Paint and Powder Jub of the Morris Guards of which many lawyers are members. The banquet will be held on June 1st no matter what may come ty became black and were enslaved. up in the meantlme. The committee stated Thursday that there would be no more post-

a building fund for a new church for the lafter having made the circuit of the parish of St. Michael's. The present edifice world. Tabari says that two sorts of has become entirely too small for the parish- animals left the ark which had not enecessary. The property on North Mississippi Avenue is owned by the church and the new. building will probably be erected on the pite of the present church, which was made by remodeling a dwelling house. St. Michael's has grown wonderfully under Father Quaramba, its rector. He has isbored incessantly for the upbuilding of an Italian church and has been pery successful in all his effects. The church has one of the best choirs in the city. It is omposed entirely of girls and is under the direction of Miss Mangie Peper, A strawberry festival will be given by the church on

he loth of June. Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 18th inst.: Daniel W. Myers et. a'. Exrs. and Trustees Charles R. Myers, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 10.33 inclusive in block 12; lotal to 16 and 7 to 12 in block 21; loss 17 to 32 inclusive in block 22, plan of Northside Land Co. \$1. I. Whilden Moore et. al. to Charles I Myers, same as above description, \$1. Charles Myers to I. Whilden Moore and

Robert Moore, Jr., same as the above deeaription, \$1. Daniel W. Myers et. al. Exrs and Trustees o I, Whilden Moore and Robert Moore Jr. ame as the above description, \$1. J. Morton Dickinson et. al. to Lou Delke Von Schellha, 34182 ft. West side of Connec ticut Ave. 116 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$4,40. Charles B. Norton to Budd M. Rigg, (irrtg.) North side Magellan Ave. 78 ft. East of New

Thomas Kilcourse to Charles W. Mathie, 50x 7 ft. Nertheast corner Arotle and Arkansas Aves. \$7,000. Herman M.: Hypherd et. ux. 10 Gustave Kessier, 50x150 ft. West side Virginia Ave. 700 t, South of centre line of Pacific Ave. \$84,750 Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Herman M. Sypherd, 5)x150 ft. West side Virginia Ave.

700 ft. South from Pacific Ave. \$8.400. The Casino Shop to Frederick Hemsley, 20x 10 ft. 100 ft. South of Pacific and 178 ft. East of Illinois Ave. \$1-Edzibeth W. Hamilton et. vir. to J. R Adams, et. a) 50.5) ft. East side Florida Ave. 150 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$4,500.

Elwood Roberts et. al. to Annie H. Smith, 25x100 ft. North side Lewis Ave. 150 ft. West of New Hampshije Ave. \$1,000. Mark Pa cels et. uz. 10 Belle C. Bluck, 55x105 Bouth side Arcile Ave. 110 ft. East of Ohio Frederick T. Moore and ux. to N. O. Hamp-

ton et. al. 邓光1140 ft. side Annapolis Ave. 175 ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$1. Josiah White and ux. to E. B. Johnson, (irreg.) West side Kentucky Ave. 173 it. North | beasts and winged fowl. When he was f Baltic Ave. \$2,00. Samuel E. Nirdlinger et. ux. 10 Florence Arnold, 50x95 It. North side Atlantic Ave. 50

t. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$1. James Brady and ux to Robinson Land Co. lirreg.) West side North Carolina Ave. 200 ft. lorth of Baltic Ave. \$1, Mary A. McClellan and vir. to Henry M. Warke, (irreg.) East side Morris Ave. 106,4 ft. South of Baltic Ave. \$3,257.

Gifford C. Sims to George T. Lippincott, 50x 150 ft. 100_ft. from Northeast corner North Carolina and Atlantic Aves. \$1. Levi R. Taylor and ux. to Bachel Barab, 22x 100 ft. East side Pacific Ave. 275 ft. North of

Charles W. Mathis and uz. to C. W. Mathis

Co. 25250 ft. East side Arkausas Ave. 125 ft.

Baltic Ave. \$1,150.

North of Arotle Ave.; 25x60 ft, 90 ft, North of Arotic Ave. and 50 ft. East from Arkansas John C. Reed et. ux. to Bessie Goldstein, 653 70 ft. West side Maryland Ave. 100 ft. South of Mediterranean Ave. \$5,000. Mary Cox et. ali to Patrick J. Hughes, 75,91 ft. Southeast corner Arctic and Michigan

Charles T. Lawder and ux, to George A Biving, 75x40 (t. East side Rhode Island Ave. 90 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$6,000. Charles T. Lowder and uz. to Ida M. Harris

of this State would not be entered into by the | ft. North side Atlantic Ave., 50 rancis J. Hill and ux. to Sarah R. Mayers 252100 ft. West side Maine Ave. 56.25 ft. North

Fortunate Missourians.

"When I was a druggist, at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grajsville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently trains the will, heart and conscience. cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong to-day, One was trying to sell his property and move \$3 Arisons, but after using New Discovery a snort time he found it unnecessary to do so, 1 regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest Cough and Cold cure and Throat and Lung healer, Guaranteed by Water Power Co. 500. and \$1. Trial bottle free -- Adv.

STORY OF THE FLOOD

THERE ARE MANY AND VARIED VER SIONS OF THE DELUGE.

The Great Event Is Chronicled Not

Only In the Talmud and Koran, but In the Legends of Almost Every Race That Ever Lived on Earth. One of the most powerful and vivid descriptive portions of the book of Genesis is that devoted to the wonderful story of the deluge. Together with the accounts of Adam's fall, the slaying of Abel and the turning of Lot's wife into a pillar of salt, every one remembers from childhood how Noah was warned of the doom impending over the children of men and how he constructed a huge ark in which he did live, himself and his family and two of every beast of the field and fowl of the air, for the space of 190 days, or until the waters subsided and the dry land appeared. But the Biblical recital of this terrible visitation of divine wrath is by no means the only one. In fact, the most skeptically inclined must believe that something of the sort

actually occurred long ago, for it has

been perpetuated not only in the Tal-

mud and Koran, but in the legends of

almost every nation and race that ever

lived on the face of the earth, including

the Chinese, the ancient Aztecs of Mexico, the Indian tribes of North and South America and even the savages The story, of course, varies material ly in the multitudinous traditions, but the gist of it remains substantially the same—namely, that the earth was once visited by a great flood in which nearly every living thing was overwhelmed and lost. Thus in the Koran we read that Noah constructed the ark with divine assistance and was railed at for his pains by the wicked. When the ments and residents of said decedent, appear time prescribed for the punishment of mankind arrived, water was seen to flow from the burning oven of Noah's much of the said lands, tenements beredit-aments and real estate of the said decedent. wife, and immediately all the veins

Neah was then admonished in these words: "Take and bring into the ark except him who has been condemned by your mouth, and receive the faithful and even the unbelleving, but few only will enter." The Koran also says that the ark was built in two years and that it contained three stories, the upper one for the birds, the middle one for the men and the provisions and the hold for the beasts. Cansan, the son of Ham, refused to be saved. Therefore Noah cursed-him, and his posteri-The Persians assert that Ham incurred his father's malediction as well. When six months had passed the ark rested on the top of Mount Djondi (Ararat), ered it-the pig and the cat. Concerning the latter we have this interesting piece of information: When the rats be gan to make trouble the voyagers complained to Noah. Whereupon the patriarch "passed his hand down the back of the llon, who sneezed, and the cat leaped out of its nose. And the cat ate

the rats." According to the Talmud, Nosh and his family and one pair of each kind of beast were to be saved in the ark, but of every clean beast seven were to enter in. The rhinoceros, however, had to be left out, for the simple but sufficlent reason that its neck alone was three miles long. Nevertheless all the rabbinic writers agree that the rhinoceros survived the flood; hence it is reasonable to suppose that the huge beast was taken in tow by a rope attached to its horn. Some authorities likewise declare that Noah extended his hospitality to another outsider in the shape of Og, the glant, who climbed on the roof of the ark and received

his daily food through a hole bored in the side of the vessel. Ararat has been known under this name for 3,000 years, and an Armenian writer declares that an entire country was so called after Aral the Fair, an ancient Armenian king, who lived about 1750 B. C. He fell in a bloody battle with the Babylonians, and the scene of his death was thenceforth known as Aral-Arat, or the Fall of Aral. Josephus refers to the mountain as Nazuana and declares that the remains of the ark were there to be seen carefully preserved. Almost all the Asiatic traditions closely resemble the Biblical account. Berosus in his Chaldee history (B. C. 260) speaks of ten kings, who appear to correspond to the ten patriarchs in

Genesis before the flood. The last of these kings was called Xisuthrus. Berosus relates that "Kronos appeared to Xisuthrus in a dream and warned him that all men would be destroyed by a deluge on the 15th of the month Daeslos and commanded him to write down all the learning and science of men and to bide it in the sun city Siparis and then to build a ship and enter it along with his family and relatives and nearest friends and to take into it with him food and drink and asked whither he was about to sail, he was bidden to reply. To the gods to pray them that men may prosper. Xisuthrus did as he was commanded, and when the flood showed signs of abating he ent-out three birds in succession. The first and second came back, the latter with mud on its feet but the thir returned not. Soon after this the ship was stranded on a mountain, and Xisuthrus disembarked with his family, offered thanks to the gods and vanished. Subsequently the reand to take his writings out of Siparis and from them instruct men.

Legend and Reality. Legend tells how Napoleon, while Moscow was in flames, found time to draw up a decree organizing the Theatre Francais. Alas, the story is not true. Napoleon was in Poland when he received the decree ready to be signed. He there signed it and sent it back to Paris, but in the margin wrote the following: "To be forwarded when the army will be at Moscow. It is his agent for May's Landing and vicinity. Adv. majesty's intention that the decree

Obedience. Every duty, even the least duty, in volves the whole principle of obedience. And little duties make the will dutiful-that is, supple and prompt to obey. Little obediences lead into

Woman's Life. P. patlence. In all evils which admit a remedy

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of provation and of discipline. It

impatience should be avoided, because It wastes that time and attention in complaints which, if properly applied, might remove the cause Johnson

E NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to holden in and for Atlantic County, on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND BIX: Jarael J. Lee and Alien Tallman, Adminis-The shove-named Executors and Adminis

The spoyen and a state of the spoyen and the spoyen and the spoyen and the spoyen are the spoyen as the coming Special Term of said Orphans Court. By order of R. C. SHAREB, Surrogate. Dated May 19, 1906.

Curtis Eldridge et. al., trading as Eldridge Express & Storage Warehouse Co. American Structural Steel Notice is hereby given that a Writ of At Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the American Structural Stetl Company, an absent debtor, at the suit of Curtis Ridredge and Levi H. Eldredge, trading as Eldredge Express & Storags Warehouse Co., for the sum of four thousand dollars, returnable on the thirtieth day of June, hincheen hundred and five, has been duly served and duly executed and was re-

A TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

Atlantic. Curtis Eldredge and Levi H. El-

duly served and duly executed and was re

By WM. M. CLEVENGER, Ail'y. Dated March 29, 1906; Pra fee. \$5.60 TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT

tate of Curtis Packer having ext sonal estate of said Units ractor, is in-sufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands tene-ments and rest estate of said decedent, appear uld not be sold as will be suff

bis debts, or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

B. C. SHAHER, SUFFORALE.

Dated May 18 1905. Dated May 18, 1908, REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Ichabod C. Compton, deceased.
Purshant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this
day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrators of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under outh or affirmation, their claims and deler cath or amrmation, their claims and decodent, mands against the easies of the said decodent, within nine months from this date, or they will will be forever barred from proceeding the same against the subscribers or recovering the same against the subscribers
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JOHATHAH C. COMPTON,
BANUEL I. WELLS,
May's Landing, N. J. May 15, 1906.
BLI H. CHANDLER, Proctor.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Albert Horton, deceased.
Purquant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, jurrogate of the County of Atlanto, this day May's Landing, N. J., April 4, 1905.

NOTICE TO CREDITUES.

Estate of Louise 3. Robert description of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned Executor of the said decedent, notice is decedent to exhibit to the subcriber, under decedent to exhibit to the subcriber, under the content of the said decedent to exhibit to the subcriber, under the content of the said decedent to exhibit to the subcriber, under the decedent to exhibit to the subcriber, under the decedent to exhibit to the subcriber. forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

William B. Strever, Recutof.

May's Landing, N. J. April 7, 1806. JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Brists of Hannah C. Porter, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, burrogate of the county of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the underaigned. Executors of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their claims and
demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the sub-

BOBERT H. INGERSOLL. Recutors.

SAMUEL P. MORRIS,

May's Landing, N. J., April 28, 1906.

Sainte of Efficabeth H. Porter, dece Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the Country of Atlantia, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is

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ROBERT H. ISCHROLL.

SAMUEL P. MORRIS.

May's Landing, N. J., April 28, 1904. Fell at Bier of Drowned Companion The funeral of Rosie Davis and Katie Waller, the two girls who were drowned by the capaising of a boat in the Mullick River last Suncay, took place at Rew Harbor City Thursday. Hundseds of people attended. One of the young men who was in the ili-

fated boat fainted at the coffin of Miss Walter, and the services of a physician were required to revive bim: An Egg Harbor City Beautiful. The Beard of Health of Egg Harbor City has sent out several hundred notices to cit sens, who allow tin cans and other matter to collect near their properties creating nulsances. Prompted by Individual com-

plaints the Board has decided to have the entire city cleaned and will prosecute all those that refuse to do as ordered. e com or attack of la grippe is like are, the momer you combat it the better you

chances are 10 overpower it. But few mothers n ibis age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashiones reliable freatment such as would be, administered by their grandmothers backed up by Boachee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home reatment of colds and astill in greater house. hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash. loned aids German Syrup will cure a sever sold in quick time. It will cure coids in childmaining survivors heard his voice in ren or grown people. It relieves the congested the heavens, bidding them fear God organs, allays the irritation, and effectively is invaluable in a household of children. Triaj size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of BATURDAY, THE NINTH DAT OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND BIX.

LEGAL

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

All the following two 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 Vernen Avenue (formarly called Surf Place) at its intersection, with a pertain or Mount' Vernen Avenue (Infinishly called Surf Place) at its intersection, with a pertain twive feet wide alley one hundred and twelve feet wide alley one hundred and twelve feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and thirty-three hundredths feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue Arthurage feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with inid Moent Vernon Avenue Torty-seems benderedths of one foot; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with field Moent Atlantic Avenue Torty-seems benderedths of one foot; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue Twenty-Recent Moest Vernon Avenue twenty-lare, and elegationths feet to the Boutherty line of said alley, and parallel pith Atlantic Avenue seventy-live fiet to the Boutherty line of said alley, and parallel pith Atlantic Avenue seventy-live fiet to the place of beginning, being the same presides which yells In Addor conveyed in fee 10, and Mary Roth by deed dated the thirty-life day of March, one thousand nine hamilied and two, and duly recorded in the Cork's. Office of Atlantic County New Settey.

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BMITH E. JOHNEON,

HARLES U. BANCOCK, Solicitor.

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW JESSEY. To John D. Lawrence and Margaretta Lawrenee:

By virtue of an preer of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the fact of the record in a cause wherein the Rotthern National Bank of Pulladelphia, is spenjalized.

TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

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When evening brings us home! Forgot the trials of the day, The toil, the grief, the care-All seem to fade at sunset ray, The world grows bright and fair; And yet the shadow deeper falls, And weary wanderers roam; But through the gloom a loved voice calls,

When evening brings us home. And lagging feet quick onward press To meet those at the door, Where love in answering caress Waits loyal evermore. Most blessed hour of all the day To those who toil and roam!

Love is the star that lights our way.

When evening brings us home. And if it be that no one waits In earthly homes to greet, There is a home beyond the gates Where all who love shall meet; So may we say in truth alway To those who sadly roam; Each heart will find its own some day,

When evening brings us home.

..... 187 HEN I heard that Tom Frisby was married the news came as a great shock to me. I asked Jack Goney, my informant, "Is he mar-

ried much?" "Oh, frightfully!" said Goney. "Who is the creature?" I inquired,

after a tense pause, And when he replied, The elilest Miss Carruthers," I was more shockel than ever. That Lilian-my beautiful, wild white dove-should consent to be come a mere tame domestic fowl-and for Tom Frisby's sake, galled my sensibilities. I remembered how I had laid the offering of my own unfielged affections at her feet, and how she had danced on the elaborate embroldery of words in which I had clothed my passionate avowal.

"I shall go and see them," I told Goney. I found that Lillan-no, Mrs. Frisby that dreadful thing, an ideal hostern. She was obtrusively tactful and offenthat she had a knack of bringing the in saying what I am about to say to right people together, which, being in you now." terpreted, means that she strove to pair

py and rosily content and, moreover, paln if you keep silent." most beautifully trained to obey his wife's lightest word. "Ah," he said, "you will find your

affinity some day." "If both of us find mr affinity," said I, "there will be trouble." But he was in nowise disconcerted.

He merely waggled his fat head at me and said: "We must look out for a wife for you." And from that moment began the unconscionable crusade against our cloistral bachelorhood, in which both Fris-

by and his wife took a meddlesome part, d which terminated in the lamentable contretemps that it is the purpose of this story to detail. She, of course, was the more subtle sinner. One night Frisby and I were talking

as man to man. We had been telling each other that we were both rather blackguards really, but deuced fine fellows; notwithstanding, and we were consequently in a fine glow of self-satisfac-"One thing I've forgotten to say to you," he rema-"

"Serious for whom?" I asked. He paused, and then, dramatically, "For ber," he said. I dropped the poker into the fender

with a crash. "For her!" I repeated. "What are you driving at?" "Perhaps I ought not to have broached the subject," he faltered. "You haven't," said I. "It's not fair to her," he jerked out.

"And yet it's all due to that odious trick you have of taking to every woman you meet as if she were the only one of her sex in the world." "I don't think they find that particu-

larly odlous," sald I. "But lookers on do," said be. "And It is a bit rough on 'em, you know, old chap. Of course we who understand rou know it's only your way, but girlsinnocent, roung, unsophisticated---I rose also. "Good night," I said,

abruptly, offering my hand. "I'll tell you her name, then," sald must know.'

"Oh," said I, rather disappointed. "I know-the girl who is so awfully conscious of her profile." "My wife's cousin," he said stiffly.

"And you mean to say that foolish thit is in love with me?" "Oh, come! Well, I suppose so. But confound your complacency, anyhow!"

silly thing! Pretty, too! Well, what would you advise me to do about it?" He shrugged his shoulders. "I don't presume to advise at all," he replied. "Best way, I suppose, would be to but

her out of her misery at once," said 1. There are worse girls than Nine Kerrison," he said.

"But do you think they would suit me better?" I asked him. "No," he said. "You are not so bad."

"You overwhelm me," I observed, "with those touching tokens of your And then we talked of other matters.

I had had not the least intention of only a bit of a trimble. going to the Chandlers' dance the following evening, but now I determined to walk home." to go after all, since Miss Kerrison was bound to be there, and it were best to get this painful business over at once. In the conservatory I made out a convince a country innkeeper that the came face to face with Nina Kerrison. pensated by the spread of motoring as She sat there motionless, her hands in a pastime, says a writer in the St. leader of the orchestra, "why her lap, as if awaiting her fate in the James Gazette. As a final argument he that man hit at the woman with his person of myself.

"All alone?" I said, lightly.

"I prefer to be alone," she said hasply, and rose as if to go. meaning the studied curtness of her lings." He asked the landlord, for an words would have fain concealed, and I whispered, "Please don't forsake me. I-I came here to look for you."

"Why?" she asked. A most awkward healthn! I repeated slowly, to gain those people in there the because those people in there bors me. And you -you never do that,

Miss Kerrison." wwell, it is something to be a harbor of refuge," she remarked. "Thank you | tollars than sense.

WHEN EVENING BRINGS US, Then, by the way, is it really true, this time, that I am to congratulate you? "On my good fortune in finding you here, do you mean? Why certainly," I

"I did not mean that," she replied. "I meant that—that—well, the usual rumor is out concerning you."

"Indeed!" I exclaimed. "But which of the usual rumors do you refer to?" "There is only one, isn't there—that is commonly linked with the name of an eligible young bachelor. But is it true?" "Belleve me," I assured her, "it is not

"I am so glad," she breathed softly. "Poor girl! At least—that is-" She would have covered up her indiscretion. There's a wait about a minute, for a sol but, perceiving that it was now too late, she paused abruptly and lapsed into silence.

"Why are you glad?" I asked. I had not intended to proceed on exactly these; lines, but I found it difficult to be sufficiently brutal now that the necessity confronted me.

"Oh," she drawled, with a woeful affectation of indifference. "I think, as the song says, 'You are owre young to marry yet,' you know." "I wonder what your wife will be

like," she went on presently. "I do hope she will be a nice, helpful sort of girl, and not a mere society butterfly— There are fast trains without number like me." "If she were like you-" I began,

and stopped. "She won't be," said Miss Kerrison

quickly. "I mean," she explained, "that the object of our first fancy is so seldom the person to make us truly happy, if we but knew it."

I remembered then that some one had told me this was Miss Kerrison's third "First love is the only love," I said

firmly. It was no time for mawkish scruples. I had temporized with my conscience too long already. She must now be made to realize the sad truth in all its ghastliness.

"That is not so," she said. "Believe me, Mr. Craven, when I tell you that you are as yet far too young to know what is best for your welfare."

"Anyway," said 1, "when my fate does come along---And there I made an abrupt end, for she had suddenly begun to laugh. There could be no doubt about it. She was laughing-not hysterically, either, but

with unmistakable enjoyment as at an "Mr. Craven," she said at last, more seriously, "I think I'll be frank with you. My honest dealing may concelvcost me your good opinion, but social success. She was developing into only for a time. You'll like me all the better afterward. And I am sure you have enough common sense, really, not to think me unwomanly or immodest

"Miss Kerrison," I cried in sore disoff her guests as if they had been vases, tress, "forbear, reflect, consider. Don't speak yet. You may save us both much

"Nonsense!" she exclaimed sharply. This was an affront. "Go on, then, if

you will," I said sternly, "I've an ldea," she said, "that we are at cross purposes, and that it is all the fault of those dear foolish | Frisbys. • • • Mrs. Frisby has said something to you about-well, about me, hasn't she? Please be straightforward,

Mr. Craven?" "No, she hasn't," I answered

"Mr. Frisby, then?"

"What did he say?" I turned on her in desperation. "How

'¥'es."

can I repeat what he said?" I cried. Miss Kerrison, let me implore you to say no more. Let me entreat-" "No," she replied. "I will tell you what they said. They told you I-wen -had a penchant for you." "They were wrong!" I exclaimed, still eager to spare her.

"Of course they were," she rejoined. the well-that you were in lovewith my unworthy self. But-" And she began to laugh again. This woman I tell you, had no sense of humor, or of decency either, I should think. "But they meant well, I suppose. And there's no harm done-except to our vanity, perhaps. Anyway, the path they would have had us tread hardly leads to the Wicked Place, does it?"

And she smiled at me inscrutably, and I think she would have added some pleasant, salving words. But just then a man poked his head round the bead curtain and she darted up and went forward to greet him. I heard her call him "Frank," and I guessed then that it was for him she had been waiting so meekly, all alone. And at last I understood-I knew-that I-I had mere ly provided some comic relief from the tedium of her vigil.—Sketch.

Weighed Upon His Father. When Mr. Finnerty returned after a lay's outing with Michael, the only son, his face was long and doleful, and he. "It's little Miss Kerrison-if you quickly drew inquiries from the mother. "I misthrust Micky is not long for this world," said Mr. Finnerty, with a

deep sigh. "I misthrust there's a spell over him already, and he'll not be long wid na" "Arrah, what are you talkin' about?" demanded his wife, as she removed some light brown sticky decorations from the countenance of the sleepy Mi-"Poor thing!" I murmured. "Poor, chael. "He's one o' the long, thin kind, but he's got his good health and a fine pair o' loongs in him." Mr. Finnerty shook his head with

stubborn conviction. "You can say what plazes you," remarked, sepulchrally, "but I've got this to tell you, woman. On the platform o' the station there was a large, big scales, an' I stipped on, holdin' Micky by the hand. They tipped an' balanced at wan hundred siventy-two counds. Thin I lifted Micky up an' hild him in the air-all free of the platform, mind ye-and, woman, thim scales niver dthropped a pound. There was

"I'd hardly the stringth in me legs

A young motorist was endeavoring to n, rounded form in filmy white, and lecay of coaching was more than comstated that his car, was of forty horse stick?" power, "the equal, sir, of ten relays of coach horses."

The next morning he read in his bill: To feeding and stabling, forty shillexplanation.

The charges for 'osses, sir, is two shillings a head, sir," was the reply. "And I've your word, sir, that that machine is the same as forty 'osses, vir, so it comes to eighty shillings."

The average man is always nursing the , hope that he may some day encounter an easy mark who has more

A Blow Accommonation. the land of Happy Slumber,

the one we like the best, my dear

There are fast trains without number 36 And swiftly through the twilight do they fly. But the slow accommodation, one tha

stops at every station,

There's a chair car in connection, always going our direction, as sounds the warning whistle Whit to whoo-oo!" Off come tiny shoe and stocking, and we're rocking, rocking rocking, In our little private section built fo

by Miss Linnet, Or a concert by the tree-toads mid the

Or we lean far out to follow some belate homing swallow, Speeding swiftly to its nest beneath the

Thus at last, with loving parlance, draw re near the Bridge of Silence, the Moonman swings his lanters round the bend. . Then we slower go and slower, and a li

the head droops lower, For the bridge once crossed, we' reached our journey's end. the land of Happy Slumber;

And swiftly through the twilight de they fly. the slow accommodation, one stops at every station, the one that we like best, my dear

-Youth's Companion. Game of Pole Kicking.

Have you ever tried the sport of pole kicking? You all know what pole vaulting is. Well, pole kicking is even more exciting, and has the double advantage of being new, at least in this country, although in England is it get ting to be one of the recognized school sports, just like the standing broad

and the running high jumps. All you need is a good stout pole which you are very sure will bear your weight, and a wooden disk with screw eye in the middle of it, a string



A TRY AT A HIGH "POLE KICK." right way) over the top of a pole cuting the violators, owing to the politidriven in the ground. The disk hang: cal influence which the liquor element the fresh, red blood was smeared on her in the fir level with your head, and is able to bring to bear on State and wedding shoes. bearing your weight on the pole you spring up and kick the disk. Then it is raised higher, and you kick it again, having it raised each time until

you can no longer reach it. With practice you will find that you can kick a disk suspended twice your height above the ground, and even this may be beaten if you are strong in the arms. Water and Ice.

Did you ever think how good for us it is that ice is lighter than water, so that it floats on the surface? Everything that we know of expands with heat and contracts with cold, except water. Bolling water, if allowed to cool, will become smaller in bulk only until it reaches a certain point-39 de grees, Fahrenheit-and then it begins And as ice is lighter than water di floats on the surface. Can you imagine "As wrong as they were when they told what would be the result if water got smaller by freezing, instead of larger! Simply this, that all the lakes and ponds would be so filled with ice that they would not thaw out in even the hottest summer, for they would begin to freeze at the pottom, and the ice would continue to form all the way to

> A Little Girl's Pet. Hattle Snyder is th daughter of "Jake" Snyder, the keeper of the animals for the Central Park menagerie New York. When the baby elephant was brought to the park two years ago it was named Hattle. Since that time it has been the special care of Hattle Snyder. Her father has taught the elephant many tricks, which she performs at the bidding of her god mother, to the great entertainment of the children who visit the park. This happens only occasionally, however, for the original Hattle is not in public life but is a New York school girl, devoted to her studies. How would you like s pet elephant to play with?

The Origin of Pin Money. Pins were unknown at the beginning of the sixteenth century. Poor people used a sort of wooden skewer, while the rich used silver, bone, or boxwood When plns first came into use they were so expensive that only fashion able people could indulge in them, and they were given as New Year gifts and greatly appreclated. It became cus tomary at last for husbands to give their wives the money to buy them in stead, and so the term pin-mores meaning an allowance for small per-

sonal expenses, arose. Big Game in Africa. One of the sights connected with visit to the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi in South Africa is the herd of hippopotami that frequent the islands ing of small boats.

Freddie at the Opera. It was little Freddie's first visit to the opera, and the soprano was singing. he asked, pointing to the

"He is not hitting at her," replied his mother. "Keep quiet." "Well, then, what is she howlin' for?"

Why He West. Mr. Kindheart-What's the matter, little boy? What are you crying for? The Boy-Boo-boo! Boo-boo! Mr. Kindheart-Come, come, don't mind. don't mind. The Boy-Boo-hoo! I didn't, and

as thyself command.

that is what I was whipped for. A man always has a plausible excuse for not obeying the love-thy-neighbor-

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked \$ S PIRITUAL vision blindness. The roses drop



The life of goodness is the likeness of

copies.

on furniture.

thoughts aloud.

WASTED TO A SHADOW. Capitol, Columbus, O., says:

A criminal may escape from his

After being given up, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. In a couple of months I regained my old health, and Many lose their souls to save their now weigh 188 pounds. Twelve boxes did it, and I have been well two years." It is a mistake to be forever copying Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ritualism is an attempt to feed men The simplest patriotism is the hardest to practice. He is a brave man who thinks new

The godly man is he who acts divinely to his fellows. Duplicity of conduct will not win implicity of confidence. The riper the fruit of holiness, the Asia Minor," in which he says: lower it bends itself.

There will be "good will amongst men" when they all do God's will. The angel's song is not set for their choir alone, but for all the chorus of humanity.

Savior, but He shall yet separate us from them. RECLAMATION IS MENACED.

Sorrows cannot separate us from the

It Is Difficult to Combat Dives an Prevent Consequent Crime. The beginning of a large irrigation project, giving employment to hundreds by an influx of disreputable characters, of the sacrificial meat and urged to join who attempt to establish themselves in our new friends in the eating of it. or near the construction camps, says jectionable individuals and their purand gambling houses. Their presence in the campe is invariably followed by crime, drunkenness, robberies and mur- spot is much frequented by young moth-

saloons within specified distances of sacrificial food. any government works under construcgreat difficulty is experienced in prose cut on the threshold just before the

county authorities. that the liquor sellers and gamblers which a sacrificial meal is provided for openly boast they can delay proceed the poor, or for all who may happen to ings against them until the works are be present. The oriental trinity concompleted, after which they are willing sists of the father, the son and the to give up their unlawful pursuits and abandon the temporary buildings occupled by them.

In Nevada the conditions at several points along the works became deplorable. The laborers, intoxicated by the vile decoctions of the dram shops, have been robbed by the gamblers or highwaymen, and murders have not been infrequent. Several lynchings have occurred when the "hold-up artists" have been taken red handed by the infuriated laborers.

The department of justice has been called on to assist the reclamation serto expand again until it turns into ice vice in driving out these criminals and in keeping liquor off the government reservation and out of government camps. Thus far repressive measures have proved unavailing, owing to the impossibility of obtaining prompt action in local courts. It is expected that with the co-operation of the department of justice the reign of lawlessness on several of the government works will

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Large Part of It Is Absolutely Worthless-Some Suggestions. If there is one thing that should considered inexcusable in a well-regulated establishment it is poor coffee, says the New York Mail. Pure confee isu't particularly easy to obtain, but with the best that can be had, which means putting your trust in your depler and paying a little more than he asks for cheaper grades, good coffee all of the time should not be an impossibility. There is a well-established theory that coffee to be of the best should be mixed in the proportion of one-third Mocha and two-thirds Java. Here again implicit faith in one's dealer plays an important part, both as to the origin of the coffee and the proportions

of the mixture. There are few housekeepers in these days who roast their own coffee, but every woman who makes any pretense horses and galloped away. of being a good housekeeper has her coffee ground in her own kitchen, and one of the most useful articles for the culinary department is the coffee grinder that may be screwed to the wall and that serves as a receptacle for the threw on the counter." supply of coffee not yet ground.

Next to the quality of coffee the conimportance. It should be kept immac- other thought he must have had some ulately clean, but never washed with real powder in his pocket.—Baltimore soap. Scald with hot water and re- Sun. move the brown stains, if there are any, with washing soda. For making bolled coffee allow one heaping tableabove the great cataract. It may even spoonful of coffee to each cup of water, tually be necessary, because of the in- which should be freshly boiled. Putherent viciousness of these lumbering the ground coffee in the pot, mixing it but powerful creatures, to exterminate with a little cold water and the white the herd. Increasing traffic on the river of an egg. Shake together well pour and a disinclination on hippo's part to on the boiling water, put a twist of be domesticated or even civilized has paper into the spout and let it boil for already resulted in several serious and a few minutes. To clear the coffee add one fatal accident through the capels a few spoonfule of cold water, then pour a little of the coffee into a cup and

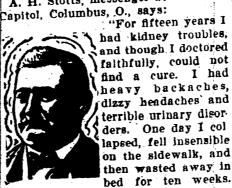
back again into the pot to settle the ferent flavor. The coffee is ground off, except that the coffee user can quit spells or any other affliction arising from much finer, however, and a consider, coffee and toke up Doctors Book Coffee any other affliction arising from much finer, however, and a co ably larger quantity must be used, the proportion being one cupful of ground coffee to a quart of water.

The Only Way. Mr. E. Con O'Mizer-Did you to that firm which advertised a plan to make desserts without milk s make them, richer? Mrs. E. Con O'Mizer-Yes, and sent them the dollar.

"Did you get an aswer?" "Um-hum! They said 'use -American Spectator.

After a man once tries the

nt Found a Care After Pifteen Years Stotts, messenger at the State



ders. One day I col lapsed, fell insensible on the sidewalk, and then wasted away in bed for ten weeks. be sent to jail. "The cleverest of these pictures are made by copying a number of faces

SACRIFICIAL CUSTOMS.

Odd Religious Rite Still Practiced Among the Armenian Peasants. The Rev. George E. White, a missionary of the American Board in Marsovan, western Turkey, is the author of an article in the Hartford Seminary Record on "Present Day Sacrifice in

"Some time ago the writer was one of a summer excursion party which set out to visit a well-known pool of water tucked away in a beautiful nook high up among the Anatolian mountains, and with a wide reputation for sanctity and healing powers. We arrived just as the last of a flock of 800 sheep were being passed through a peculiar hole in the thin edge of a huge rock to deliver them from a disease of the liver supposed to prevent the proper laying on of fat. While we were lunching another party arrived who proceeded to build a fire, kill a goat they had brought and roast the meat, and after a little we were presented with some The leader was a redhead or Shilte the Washington correspondent of the Turk and was accompanied by his wife New York Tribune. They are most ob- and a nominally (Christian) Armenian pose is to establish saloons, brothels of the object of their petition and in not have been good form to inquire. The

flow of milk. That happens to be the acted prehibiting the establishment of only time that I have ever partaken of "I once officiated at a wedding, howtion. But in others apparently this ever, where the bride, but not the brideimportant matter has been everlooked groom, was a Protestant. When the and the engineer is helpleds to protect wedding procession reached the door of the laborers from being wantonly rob the new home the men passed in, but bed and frequently murdered. Even los the women were halted at the outer States which have enacted these laws gate while the throat of a sheep was

> contribute to a common fund, with Virgin Mary, and, in a town known to the writer, at the feast of St. Mary, they provide calves or sneep by a common contribution, adding to them some fifty loaves of bread. The bread and ment are then distributed from the church door to the community poor. One year recently the observance was omitted, as some began to question its need, but during the next year thirty-five children from the homes of that community died, and when the feast of the Mother of God came round again the people rose en masse to resume the old

SAND INSTEAD OF POWDER.

Gamblers Scared by a Trick Which Cost Them a Good Pile. A prominent attorney of Baltimor told the following story to one of his colleagues recently of the time when he was in the West when the gold fever

was at its height: "One of the largest gambling houses in San Francisco was in full swing when in walked two men, one of whom carried a large powder horn. They ambled up to the bar and the man with the powder horn threw it on the counter and said in a loud voice: 'I am tired of it all and shall end it here, but l may as well take my friends along

with me.' "He then dumped out on the counter quantity of what looked to be powder. His companion took from his pocket some of the same stuff and threw it into the fire, whereupon black smoke puffed out from the stove. By that time the gamblers looked around and were horrifled to see the other one seize the horn and throw the contents into the store. "The whole company, thinking there

would be a terrible explosion, jumped

to their feet and scattered. With a joytables and scooped in all the money in four hours. It was worse on my arms and sight—a goodly pile—jumped on their "To say that the players were incensed when they returned would be putting it mildly. It turned out upon

investigation that it was only black sand that the two 'desperate' men The lawyer asked why when one of the men threw some of the stuff in the dition of the coffee pot is of greatest stove it created a volume of smoke. The

> College Spirit. "Talking about college spirit," said the first fair co-ed, "Sophie Moore car-Mes it to extremes."

"Really?" "Yes; she won't ever eat any ice cream but strawberry and vanilla because red and white are the college colors."-Philadelphia Press.

TRANS. - NONA HOUSE furious Results When Coffee Drinking is Abandoned.

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper to quit the use of coffee as it is without any feeling of a loss of morning beverage, for when Postum is well beiled and served with cream, it is really better in point of flavor than most of the coffee served nowadays, and to 'he taste of the connelsseur i is like the Bayor of fine Java.

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"SPIRIT" PHOTOGRAPHY BASY.

Any Amateur Can Get the Hasy Effect that Is Necessary. In the course of a controversy in this city over a series of alleged "spirit" photographs a local artist named Carpenter denounced the productions of a so-called spiritualist photographer as 'fakes," says the New York Herald at

Spokane, Wash. "Any photographer who knows anyhing about the business can make as many of them as he chooses. "The work is for the most part sim-

ply a double printing process, which all photographers have amused themselves with at times. A man who would paim off such a palpable fake as that on simple minded people ought to

and grouping them together. Then a negative is made of the group and from this negative is printed the group until the facts show in the hazy way in which you see them in this photograph -that is, only partly print the picture. Then take the same piece of paper and upon it print a distinct picture of the living person you want on the photograph. The faces can be grouped about the distinct face in any way that you choose. While the distinct face is being printed the hazy faces must be covered by cotton to keep them from printing up distinctly. Or the faces could be put in one at a time, several prints being made on the same piece of sensitized paper. To do this a hole is cut in a piece of cardboard through which light passes, while the rest of the plate covered by the cardboard. This: work is called vigneiting or blending, and any competent photographer can.

do it if he cares to take the time." Emperor's Thoughtfulness. Though Emperor William is known

as a strict disciplinarian where his children are concerned he is, nevertheless, a fond father. King Edward, during President Loubet's recent visit to England, told the

following little story about his imperial hephew: It was during one of the Kaiser's visits to England that Queen Alexandra, at dinner, noticed that a little dish before the emperor, which had contained some half dozen bonbons,

was very soon emptied. She gave an order that it should be eplaced by a full dish, and immediitely the kaiser puts its contents in his pockets. "Why," said Queen Alexandra, "I was never aware that you were so fond of sweets." "I am not," said the kaiser; "I never eat them, but I shall send them home to my children, to whom I daily send

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"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torktas, "but it's hard to do it when the races are in town."-Washington Star. AWFUL PSORIASIS 35 YEARS.

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> Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905. Good intentions rarely survive the headache that actuates them.

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Malzie's Artistlo Bent. Maizie's father was a poet, her mother a painter, and everybody said that Maizie was sure to be a genius; it was her fate by inheritance. No one predicted the direction in which she would eventually turn, but when she was 8 her Aunt Mirabel was sure she would be a great singer. What

her uncles thought is of no importance. They had little or no imagina-About the time that her aunt had settled Maizle's career, Grandpapa Wilkle said he had hopes of the child "She'll turn out just like anybody,"

he chuckled. "See if she don't." It seemed, that first summer night on the farm, as if grandpapa had struck the right note. There had been a wonderful sunset. Maizie's mother, with half-shut eyes, had compared it to Claude Lorraine's paintings, Maizie's father had looked lyries, and the lay members of the family also expressed their delight in the scene Maizie looked depressed. "See her!" whispered Aunt Mirabel. "What exquisite feeling in her face!"

Malzie's parents looked, but it was the grandfather who spoke. "What's wrong with you?" he asked. "Nothing," pouted Maizie, "only everybody's so taken up with the sunset, and I wanted to see the pigs

BASEBALL IN MIDWINTER.

Was Played in February at Medicine Hat, Alberta. Baseball in Canada in midwinter When the professional ball teams begin their practice for the season they go south; but, apparently, it would not be unreasonable for them also to go north, says the New York Tribune. On Feb. 2, this year, the machine-shop hands and pretty nearly everybody else in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, went to see a ball game without wearing overcoats. It was such a day as one might expect to experience in May in the latitude of New York. Medicine Hat, situated many nules north of Montana, is recognized by the United States weather bureau as the birthplace of blizzards and ordinarily one of the coldest places on the continent. For nearly half of the fall and winter the date line "Medicine Hat" on the bulletin is followed by "40 below ezro."

New Yorkers who complain of the changes bleness of the weather ought to go to Medicine Hat if they would first-class specimen of charges weather. Prepared to brave the blasts, they would arise to more to had the chinook had arrived and temperature like that of the fornia. The chinook is a peculiar wind which is experienced frequently on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. It is caused by a high atmospheric pressure in the upper heavens. This creates a downward current of air through compression. The compression heats the air at the rate of one degree Fahrenhelt for every 183 feet of descent A drop of 5,500 feet, which is common on the Rocky mountain sleps, would mean a rise in temperature of about thirty degrees. Owing to its dryness is well as warmth, the chinook quickly help spow and absorbs any moleture that may be on the groups.

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