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HE WAS A JUDGE OF TEA.

So He Threw Away Wife's Supply of Metallurgists May Now Find Decertain suburban gentleman who

says Answers. Although he had never the use of the microscope. made any complaints about the quality "How then," says the layman, "can pence. This he carried home in the as a piece of steel. night, and, taking the opportunity of With a vertical illuminator or kind proved quality of the beverage.

ard so it bonks, for it is the same pear to the eye of the observer one inch

The husband laughed. "That's just like a woman," he said. "You never know what la good and I could have told you I

shut that this tea is bett we laive been drinking." "it is a plty you haven't been drinking with your eyes shut all along," re- of the ordinary milk we drink.

terted the lady. "Anyway, it is the "Now, I'll just prove to you," said her husband, "how defective a woman's sense, of taste is. Yesterday I

bought a pound of 3s 6d tea, threw out what was in the caddy and put mine in its place. And to think that you never noticed the difference!" "Which caddy did you empty?"

"One on the upper shelf of the pantry," was the reply.

"I thought so," said the lady, quietly. "That was some special ten I keep for special occasions. The eaddy with the cheap tea is in the cupboard in the kitchen, and this," she added, with an exasterating smile, as she lifted the teapor, "was made out of the self-same cadds as it has been every morning. What a blessing it must be to you to possess such a cultivated taste! I have heard that tea tasters get very high galarles. Now, why don't you--" But he cut her remarks short by

The Lesser Evil. "I suppose," began the patron, "you

don't like to hear complaints about "Well, to tell the truth," replied the

propiseor, "we're rather glad to hear complaints of that sort."

my is, it makes the complainers forget to complain about the food."-Philadelphia Press.

Lectures and Learning. I have gained nothing whatever from any lecture I ever heard excepting ar increased power of forgetting.-Confession by the Head Master of Eton.

HOW TO TELL A BAD RAIL.

is sumewhat of a gourmet discovered steel rail in Harper's Magazine H. C. one day that his wife was giving him Boynton tells of the way in which de-

of tea, no sooner did he discover the you tell if that was a good or a bad price than he detected all sorts of short-rail?" Then comes the microscope, comings in the article supplied, and that simple instrument which has rewhen he went to business that morning vealed so many wonders. It now perdropped into a tea store and bought mits the metallurgist to study the anatpound of orange pekoe at 3 shillings omy of so apparently lifeless a thing

kitchen being empty, he hunted of reflector which takes the light rays around till he found the tea caddy, from any source and bends them which was nearly full. The contents through a right angle, and then perof this he threw away and replaced out mits the observer to look through it of his own package. It had not been down on to the polished surface of his intention to say anything thout metal—equipped with such a reflector the substitution, but the next morning attached to an ordinary microscope and he could not help referring to the im- with a number of different lenses called objectives and eyepleces, the metal-This is something like teaghts morn- hirgist can look at his piece of rail ing," he said. "Dow't you notice the under a linear magnification of forty "No. 1 - Jon't," said his wife. "It that if a spot measuring one-hundredth tastes to ne exactly like the tea we of an inch across be magnified 100 hat been grintly for the last month, diameters, the original spot would ap-

In diameter. Can you conceive of anything in that rail that could escape the trained eye when under a magnification of 1,000 diameters? It would have to be more eyes clusive than the tiny germs which medical men look for as the cause of most of our contagious diseases, than the 500,000 bacterla in a cubic centimeter

People of the Philippines.

mile. In the United States It is twenty-six to the square mile. The inhabitants of the Philippines are usually found on or near the coast, except in the Island of Luzon, where about half the people live in the two rich valleys the civilized population live inland, but the wild peoples are confined almost

entirely to the interior. In the archipelago there are 13,400 population of 500 inhabitants. The average size of the barrio varies widely adiagent barrios form a pueblo, or municipal unit, and thus there is practleally no rural population. Threefifths of the population live in villages of less than 1,000 inhabitants and 4 per

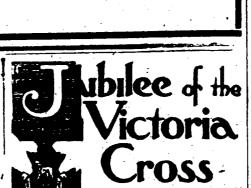
cent in towns of over 5.000. ... There are four towns with a population exceeding 10,000 each and thirty-five with a population exceeding 5,000. Manila is the only incorporated city in the islands and its inhabitants number 219,928.

Gold Brick Sam-Say, Bill, are vou going nutty? I notice you don't rend anything these days but lynchings in

Green Goods Bill-Oh. that's ine wheme. You always find the accounts headed with a list of the 'leading citi-

Just after he is shaved, nearly any than is a little preity.

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. Remington Typewriter Company 227 Broadway, New York



In half a century 522 heroes who faced death in battle at terrible odds have been decorated by Englands monarch

The golden jubilee of the institution of the famous Victoria Cross has recently been observed in Great Britain. equal the true storles of how the cross has been won. To the present 522 awards to officers and men in the various branches of the military and naval services have been made. It is perhaps the only personal decoration in the world that has been awarded to dead heroes, for it is a matter of record that in a dozen cases, at least, the inspiring cross has been won at the cost of life itself. In such instances the hero is gazetted and the cross is

given to his family. There is little to admire in the decoration itself. Its very plainness and simplicity, however, seem compatible with the modest heroism it signifies. The cross measures one and one-fifth. inches square, weighs about 434 grains and is of bronze, being cast from cannon captured by the British at Sebastopol. It is attached by a V to a bar, upon which is a sprig of laurel. On the obverse side the royal crown, surmounted by a lipn, occupies the center, with a scroll underneath bearing the words. "For Valour." The reverse is quite plain, with an indented circle in the center, in which the date or dates of the act of bravery are engraved. At the back of the bar is the name of the reciplent, and the whole is suspended by the decoration authorizes a bar to be attached to the ribbon for any further of the owner of the cross, but, it is

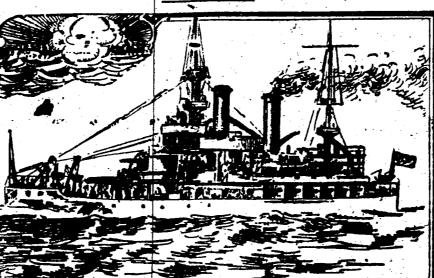
barrios, or villages, with an average act of conspicuous bravery on the part stated, no such bar has ever yet been issued. It might be of interest to note that the intrinsic value of the on the windows. little badge is said to be four pence ha'penny, or about nine cents. At the time Queen Victoria found-

ed the decoration by her royal warrant of Jan. 29, 1856; the Crimean war was being fought with much tenacity. The poet laureate, Tennyson, had made famous the charge at Balaklava in his memorable dramatic stanzas. The dispatches from the front related in official language many deeds of signal bravery under terrific fire both in the army and navy. The Queen's warrant relates that "taking into our, royal consideration that there exists no means of adequately rewarding the individual gallant services either of officers of the lower grades in our naval and military service, or of warrant and petty officers, seamen and marines in our navy, and noncommissioned officers and soldlers in our army," etc, the new decoration is instituted.

The Victoria cross is, as may be noliced, an exceedingly democratic institution. It is practically open to every Briton who, while fighting enemies of the Crown, displays distinguished bravery and heroism. The private may obtain it as well as the commander of a stoker on a · British ironclad. Several rear admirals today wear the little Maltese cross on their breast, and three field marshals in the British army are proud of the dull decoration, which is conspicuous even among the leweled

To the private soldier, sailor and non-commissioned officer of both services who wins the cross there is substantial benefit, as well as glorious distinction. A special pension of ten pounds, or about \$50 a year, accompanles the award, and if the wearer of a Yictoria Cross becomes incapacitated by reason of illness or age he may draw a special pension of fifty pounds or about \$250. Of the 522 officers and men who have been decorated with the c) css, some 200 odd are alive.

BATTLESHIP KEARSARGE.



The battleship Kearsarge on which seven, men met death through the accidental discharge of a quantity of powder in one of the gun turrets during target practice off the coast of Cuba, is one of the most powerful fighting craft of the United States navy. When she went into commission six years ago she attracted much attention among the naval experts because of a peculiarity: in her construction, the placing of the turrets for the eight-inch guns directly on top of the turrets carrying the thirteen inch rifles, a plan which aroused considerable controversy. The Kenrsarge was launched at Newport News, Va., March 24, 1843. She measures 368 feet on the water line, 72 feet beam and her draught is 23 feet 6 inches, with a displacement of 11,525 tons. She has a speed of sixteen knots an hour, the indicated horse power being 10,000. Her battery consists of four thirteen-lach guns, four of the eight-inch type and twelve of the five-inch in the main buttery, with twenty six-pounders, six onepounders and four machine guns in the secondary battery. By a judicious arrangement of the guns, much weight was saved, which was devoted to unusually heavy armor. With this extra protection the Kearsarge is unusually light in draught for a battleship and can go in shoal water where many another lighter craft would be unable to follow her.

of great service to her. Taken in time, burning geysers, its forests and mounthey have done wonderful cures. But tains filled with game for the sports-

Gentian root, often used as a tonic, the fair which will tempt many a vistries a remedy against intermittent fe- to New Zealand during the progress ver. Especially is this the case in Cor- of the exposition. sica in that section of the island near. The fair is to be held in Hagley the town of Aleria, which is infested Park, Christchurch, Canterbury, beginwith malaria. The inhabitu

ly protested violently agains duction of quinine, on the medical authorities, declarit would not abandon the res had been used among them les, the centian root either i simply masticated. Of the modern tendency

the cities a writer says: " more than 36 per cent of the ulation of England lived in embarked in urban industri they who dwell in cities : than 66 per cent of the whole. other hand, in 1801 the percentage of the nation who lived in strictly rural districts and were occupied in agricul-

52 per cent of the whole pepulation; to-day it has descended to the alarming level of not more than 18 per cent." Some years ago the addition of moisture to furnace-heated air was found at least three fourths of which are

tural and rural pursuits amounted to

termix is one of the recent surprising the face of the globe will be deeply discoveries. A New Zealand teacher interested in investigating the trade mentions the dark patches which ap possibilities of the country, and it is pear opposite the steel winding-stemson confidently anticipated that the fair the inside of silver watch cases forty or will be a success financially as well as fifty years old, tests showing that these in bringing to the attention of the patches are iron, which has vaporized, world the advantages possessed by the dissolved in the silver, and diffused in-island as a trade center for the industo the solid metal. Still more remark- trial world. able is an instance of the nenetration of carbon into porcelain. Fresh pencil marks are easily removed from an old written forty years ago have sunk into surface are taken into consideration, gate ready to catch his "focus-agitator" and directed a minister as long as I have for Brother the tablet to considerable depth and the largest coins ever issued by any

erties, unlike those of the atom, are al. "resembling pieces of a boller after an had gone, put the matter on one side, with agitated spurts, and as he picked er than the atom, which was long re- under the law which authorized this When I stepped on board the Smel- ing messages back. element. Each atom of matter must normally contain at least one electron. mal, the atom becomes positively charaed, or a positive ion; while an atom

While the transmutation of elements orders and dazzling decorations of at will is still a dream, the alkali metgreater pretensions which give an air als have given J. J. Thomson a sugresof distinction to their wearers on full. Ition of control of the change. Emission from these metals in light has been that they give off slow electrons, or. More than half the folks who think Beta rays, even in darkness, and that that they are wearing out are just the process is greatly influenced by rusting out. Right with a feeling of light, heat and chemical forces. These weakness comes a spirit of resignaact as detonators, splitting to stome tion. You know what this is a yieldwhich have become unstable. The ing to conditions a tumbling down. atomic breaking up is thought to be The chances for a person in this world going on in all matter, with the settles are fighting chances. Most that is won free of enormous energy, and it is set is achieved by activity and energy. The culated that if the action extends cally time to be resigned is when you throughout the earth, the emission by latve to be. You do not have to be so every atom of an electron ques in a long as there is a fighting chance. When thousand million years would account feel like being resigned it is time for the earth's internal heat. The summon resolution; that will serve

NEW ZEALAND'S TURN NEXT.

tipodes the Coming November. The next great world's fair is to be given by she colony of New Zealand. in the South racinc Islands of that name, the romantic home of the ancient This quaint prescription was printed Maoris, which numbers among its at in "An Old Lady's Pharmacopæia," pub- tractions for the tourist many relics of lished by Mrs. Delamy in 1758; "Does that ancient people, with their descend-Mary cough at night? Two or three ants still living according to their oldsnalls boiled in her barley water or tea time customs. The wonderful scenery water or whatever she drinks might be of the picturesque island, with its man add an attraction to the site of

is considered in many malarial countries from far-off lands to make the trip 6 o'clock train brought him. You will remember that Ridgrave the la Varanthas nort and continuing exceedingly bright young electrician

> natural attracalted to cabibit 1.50 \$ \$ 652 3000 colonists desir

inermal wonders and the exceptional tice of the more industrial nations of prise and for the use and consumption of all manner of up-to-date appliances

The imports of New Zealand in 1905.

and manufactures.

by Dr. H. J. Barnes of Boston to make manufactured goods, amounted in value a room comfortable at a temperature to \$86,000,000. Of course, Great Britain, several degrees lower. In his recent the home country, furnished the great investigation in Southeastern Nebras-bulk of this trade. The commonwealth ka. G. A. Loveland has shown that the of Australasia was next in the list a ribbon-blue for the navy, red for air of a house of fourteen thousand cu- and following came the United States, the army. The warrant establishing bic feet should receive from twenty to which furnished goods to the value of forty quarts of water daily, and that: \$8,000,000. When it is considered that this evaporation does not increase the this great expenditure for foreign suprelative humidity by more than ten per plies is made for the use of a colony cent. The humidity indoors should not with a population of but 850,000 perexceed about forty per cent, otherwise sons it can be readily seen what a rare there will be troublesome condensation New Zealand with up-to-date manu-The degree to which solids slowly in factures. Exporters of every land on

> ways the same. It is a particle, small- explosion." The smallest piece issued being busy with my many duties. with one or more electrons in excess is ous inscriptions giving the date, denomination, etc. The four dollar piece menthickness and weighs four pounds, lack-

Not Wearing Out: Merely Rusting, When a man makes a bold stand for atomic modification may explain the rest ten times as well and keep your deck getting the benefit of the fresh of click from giving out.—Norwich out of it.

While I remained most of the fresh of click deck getting the benefit of the fresh of click air and making some observations with fusion.

Bulletin.

Bulletin.

Course we'd figured on a boy-child, same as people always does; Baby girls is jest th' uselessest they is or ever was; Helpless when they're kids, an' helpless when they're middle aged er old-All th' fambly turns pertecter f'r th' ewe lamb in th' fold. Dassent ever pop th' question even though she's lost in love-Has t' set an' wait till some one labels 'er his turtle dove. Yit it wan't a boy, by gracious, when it come, th' other day! But we've kind o' got a notion that we'll keep it, anyway.

THE GIRL-CHILD.

'Course 'twas dretful disapp'intin' that she couldn't been a boy, An' th' tears we shed-er swallered-wan't no sparklin' tears o' joy; Still, she's small an' mighty dawncey, an' she cuddles up s' sweet With 'er fists like velvet rosebuds an' her teenty, wrinkled feet-Clingin' clost, jest like th' tendrils of th' mornin' glory vine, As it clambers up th' porch posts on a piece o' cotton twine: She do'no' but what she's welcome as th' flowers is in May: So we're somehow got th' notion that we'll keep 'er, anyway.

Then ag'in I thought o' mother—she was once a baby girl; Ain't no tellin' jest which eyster is th' one that holds th' pearl. Who could tell when she was little that she'd grow t' be so great An' would make my dear old daddy such a stiddy runnin' mate? Then th' one that lays an' snuggles with that bran' new baby, hyer-Would my life be worth th' livin' if it hadn't been fer her? She was jest as pink an' helpless as this new one is, one day; So lt's middlin' easy guessin' that we'll keep 'er, anyway. -Strickland W. Gillilan, in the Reader.



porter for the New York Evening Clar- Ae we were approaching Queenstown, lon explained why he was there. "Since while I was pacing the deck alone, you promise not to mention my name, I Miss Winstone touched me on the arm will give you the details as briefly as -nervously, I thought.

cigar case, and as the reporter leaned lently, hesitated a moment, recovered back and puffed away, he began: You must know that three years ago, was Professor of Astronomy at -

I was within a short run of New York.' One evening-I forget the exact date, but no matter-I got a telegram from my young friend Tom Ridgrave saying was intending to run up to see

was operator for wireless on the big ocean liner Smeltic running between New York and Liverpool. He was an . This is the amounting almost to a genius. His seemed to be a passion for gambling.

That evening among other things, we talked of a new attachment he had in vented which he called an "Electro-focus-agitator," the nature of which I am not electrician enough to be able to describe, but as near as I can rememducing factors, ber he calculated that by means of it a wireless message could be sent in attention to pic any direction to any distance without messages in transit. He claimed that was, Miss Winstone," I said; "he could a few lines. That Mars business was

it furnished electrical currents of a compounded rapidity far exceeding that of light. "How far, Tom," I asked him, "do you suppose you could send a wireless message with this attachment of yours

If the conditions were right?" "How far? You wouldn't believe me if I told you." "Yes, I'll try to," I replied, for I had

great faith in Tom's genius. "Well, then," came his answer, "as far as any of the other planets." "You don't mean that!"

"Certainly I do. Tell you what, Professor. Just look up your astronomical calendars and tell me when the planet Mars will be very plainly visible at

the time the Smeltic will be leaving opportunity is offered for exploiting Queenstown on your way to Liver-

> suit us very well. Couldn't you come and see the experiment?"

some weeks hence." trip to make in between so you have lots of time to make your arrange at 9 o'clock, while a large group of ments."

ished a game of crib, and toddled off

forget to bring a big telescope with you, received an answer back! The electron, as defined by Professor into circulation by Sweden during the Soddy, is an electrical conception that sixteenth century. These mammoth is a long to the several others, rushed down be boddy, is an electrical conception that precess are neither round, square, oval. in the papers until the experiment is low. Here we found Ridgrave with his nas oeen applied to matter. It is a nor octagon in shape, but are great ir over, as I must protect my patents." | sleeves tucked up and bathed in perdefinite "charge"—the smallest possible regular slabs of copper described as I promised, of course, and after Tom spiration. The instrument was active

garded as the smallest division of an signatic coinage was an irregular rectangular slab of about twelve square there were, on the usual large passen. was brimming over with excitement. inches of surface and about half an ger ilst, the names of two of New "Oh! Mr. Ridgrave, do tell us what inch thick. It was worth 80 cents. The | York's young multi-millionaires, John the people in Mars say! It can't be one more without great change. With largest of the same series was about a. Q. Whimple and Sol. Stiffenheimer, true, surely. Do they speak English?" one or more electrons less than the nor. foot square and had a face value of \$4. both of whom had made their millions "Evidently, madam," he replied, with Each of these copper slabs is stamped in steel. Besides these was a Sir Ar out looking up, "for I can understand, in several places on the face, the varinet, with heaps of inherited money. I "What does he say?" yelled out Mr. corners are remarkably sharp. And do merely mention these three as later Whimple from behind. tioned last above is nearly an inch in they come somewhat prominently into

> some young lady, a Miss Galena Win- trying to get you for years past; have "How, Miss Spears?" stone, who appeared to be traveling had regular service to Venus for over To bring him the linius and vivacity drew universal attention, reach you for centuries past. Ether is she was a great heiress in her own if we can only make connectiona." right from some place in California. You may be sure it was not very long Winstone and several of the other pasbefore she had all three young million- sengers at once. aires I have mentioned literally and metaphorically at her feet.

Enjoyable weather, pleasant company and a brisk little wireless paper thur. published daily made things pass pleasantly. I saw little of my friend, Tom at once ticked off the message. Ridgrave, as he was perpetually busy, while I remained most of the time on was a loud report, followed by a series enjoy flienselves. If gives me persons deck getting the benefit of the fresh of clicks, and the peculiar smell of to think of the relief experie my large telescope in the evenings.

S 0 YOU have come to see that let. There was one little incident, how-ter? Well, sit down," said the ever, that slightly impressed me at the Professor, when the red-headed rectime, and so may be worth mentioning.

"Good afternoon, Professor; Professor Lofflin handed a well-filled asked me"-but here she blushed vioherself and went on-beg pardon, I



mean Mr. Ridgrave, asked me to say from Nagasaki. that he would try his experiment in

wireless this evening directly after of old friendship, as I lie dying, having leaving Queenstown." "Thank you very much for the mes- from a Russian shell, I must write you

memenger." Professor." she repiled with a bewitch iden. She power as SR France ing smile, and then rejoined Sir Arthur, young millionaires on themere in whose side she had left.

she seemed so greatly confused when connections as soon as the answers she had happened to refer to Ridgrave were not likely to suit. Galena and I

town and, after dinner, as I strolled over \$750,000. We crossed over toon deck with the Captain, we noticed Parls disguised, and for two years all Miss Winstone laughing and filrting went well, when my wife died, leaving with her three millionaire shadows, me miserable. I gave most of the re-Nearly all the passengers were on deck, maining money to charities and came talking excitedly of the wonderful ex- out here as a war correspondent, being perliment Tom Ridgrave was going to known as Tom Ridley. The doctor tells attempt, and the possible results. me my days are numbered, and so I "She's a smart filrt, that girl, Pro- write to say good-bye.

fessor," remarked the Captain, indicating Miss Winstone by a nod of the head as we walked up and down. "Which of those three do you think ese doctor, are these words: "Can't say, Captain," I replied, smil. treal Family Herald.

ing: "All three seem to be fairly canght."

"If you ask me," returned the Canain, laughing, "it will be none of them. . It was a beautifully clear night, and

us were observing Mars, easily distinguishable on account of its reddish light, the Purser came suddenly run purpose of strengthening her brother's lining up saying that Ridgrave wanted Next morning, as he stood at my to see me at once. He had adjusted denly looked up at me, smiling. "Don't, "wireless" to the planet Mars, and had

up the tape he kept occasionally send-

But the finest stateroom in the ship "Got you at last! Wireless been in call on me to help him." had been taken by a strikingly hand- operation in Mars for 1,001 years; been "To help him!" echoed the

alone with her maid, and whose heauty 100 years. Our airships been trying to dear," said Miss Abigail, impatiently. especially when it became known that the only trouble. Piles of money in it tipped it over, but he the contact was "How wonderful!" came from Miss member, thought"

"Do ask him what the men are like, please," interjected Miss Winstones: "And the ladies, too," asked Bir Ar-

Suddenly, amid the excitement, there gress. "I am happy in seeing other

ing round, The generator's burnt out Perhaps we will get better results next

Congratulations were showered on Ridgrave and presently we withdrew, and, needless to say, that from that moment until we landed Ridgrave was the hero of the hour. Gathered in the large stateroom, Sir Arthur Bentham made a speech, referring to Ridgrave's wonderful powers of invention (better than he thought, by the way), and then I saw Miss Winstone lean over

and whisper in his ear. "Ladies and gentlemen," continued Sir Arthur, "Miss Winstone has just suggested to me, and I agree with her, that we should raise a subscription to aid Mr. Ridgrave in protecting and perfecting his patents and incidentally form the nucleus of a company-Shall I call it Mars Wireless Limited? She has generously handed me a check for Mr. Ridgrave for \$100,000 and I ask any gentleman here who would like to get in now on the groundest of ground floors to come in right now. I take pleasure (stopping to fill out a check) after the request of so charming a young lady as Miss Winstone in handing Mr. Ridgrave my check as well for \$100,000 (cheers), and now I ask our mutual friends, Mr. Whimple and Mr. Stiffenheimer, if they won't come in."

"You just bet I will," said Mr. Whimple. "I take an almighty interest in science. Here's my check for \$500,000, provided you'll make me the first president of the company. I see blg money in it. We might work up a fine business with that 'ere flying orb if we can once bust the ether with an airship."

After this, Stiffenhelmer and several others "chipped in" and "Mars Wireless" on paper was an accomplished fact, with arrangements for the first regular meeting for the appointment of officers to be held in London on the following week.

The excitement was at its height when we reached the Mersey and soon after docked. The usual partings took place, especially tender as between Miss Winstone

and Sir Arthur Bentham and Mr. Whim-

Professor Lofflin stroked his beard meditatively and then proceeded: Well! There's not much more to relate. Wonderful double leaded headers, peared in the dailies next day in Liverpool, London and elsewhere, from par-

of the officers of the Smeltic, or her passengers, but, as you know, from the night they landed until I got the letter stone the charming California hefress. nor Mr. Tom Ridgrave the wirel merator, bave ever been seen as The Professor opened a small focked cabinet and produced a letter in an envelope with a Japanese value. This is what it says: It is written

"My Dear Professor-For the sake been mortally wounded by a splinter not have sent it by a more delightful all a put-up job. I was hard up and

while I worked the fa a measure But I could not help wondering why had some answers all ready, but broke met in London, cashed the checks (her We got rid of our malls at Queens own was bogus, of course) and raked in

"Good-bye, old friend, and forgive. "TOM RIDGRAYE." On the envelope, signed by a Japan-"Mr. Ridley died yesterday."-Mon-

A Pointed Reminder.

who "knew every rock in the channel." and when a fearful jar came, said, "There's one of them now!" His syssued by Miss Abigail Spears for the

James, my dear, you'll know all men have to be reminded of things day after day," said Miss Abigail to the minister's bride. .

ing it over when he went into his room in the dark, till I devised a means to remind him of it."

"How did you do it?" asked the bride, with gratifying eagerness. Miss Abigail beamed with the pride

"Why it was simple enough," she sald. "I used to keep it parallel with mean, till one day I bethought me how I could set it cornerwise, and the you know, my dear, James has grown so careful that there isn't more than Ridgrave read the tape as follows: some night in four now that he has to

really quite painful. There's always some such easy way to help a man rebut it requires a little

This Rever Happened. "I suppose you are enjoying your vacation," said the friend.

"Yes," answered the member of Conpeople who do not have to like to the "Sorry ladies" said Ridgrava, barn speedies." Washington line.

When this southwest region became I past of the United States the Apaches the a sestone problem with which we & to contend. Our government vacilshed bettern a simporing peace policy of the other extreme, their exterminais some of wandering being inter-

sted by the international boundary ine further complicated matters. They reuld raid down into Mexico and then web back with the plunder to our side of the line, out of reach of the pursuing Mest Next it would be a raid on the Artsons side and a flight into the wild mountains of Sonors. The Mexipoverament attempted to assist miserable army by giving a scalp beanty, and for years they paid out their sold coin for Apache scalps. Scap hunting became a recognized inery. The horror of this was that to Mexican efficial all scalps looked altke, whether from the head of a hosthe or a friendly Indian. The price was \$100 for a man, \$50 for a woman and \$20 for a child. It is small wonder the tribe sank deeper into savthan ever when we stop to think the the mes knew there was a price set in the scalps of their wives and human hends white in color, but more hardes than the savage himself, who having them as they would a conger of the mountains. E. B. Curtis in Scilboer's.

QUICKER THAN LIGHTNING.

Action of the Human Body Out Everything in Motion. "As quick as lightning" is a phrase collectially used to express the maximum of rapidity, but, according to a well known scientist, electricity itself machine the human body, by which it appears powers can, so to speak, be generated in the brain, transmitted through the nerves and developed in the muscles in an infinitesimal frac-

It is stated that a planist in playing a presto of Mendelssohn played 5,595 notes in four minutes and three seccods. The striking of each of these, it movements of the finger and possibly

Again, the movements of the wrist, elbows and arms can scarcely be less this one movement for each note. As executy four notes were played each except and each involves three move-ments we would have seventy-two vol-

untary movements per second. Again, the place, the force, the time ments were controlled. All these motor peactions were conditioned upon a knowledge of the position of each finger of each hand before it was moved ditory, effect to force and pitch, all of which involves equally rapid sensory

If we add to this the work of the memory in placing the notes in their the perferent at the same time particimateates in the emotion the selection describes and feels the strength and weaknesses of the performance, we argive at a truly bewildering network of impulses coursing along at inconceiva-

bly rapid rates. Such estimates show, too, that we are capable of doing many things at once. The mind is not a unit, but is composed of higher and lower centers, the available fund of attention being distributed among them.—Pearson's Weekly.

there were chauffeurs long before mobiles. History, falls us that about the year 1795 men strangely acared, their faces covered with soot and their eyes carefully disguised, enhe and committed all sorts of depsabetions. They garroted their vio-time dragged them before a great fig. feet and demanded information as to the whereabouts of their money and journe; honce they were called "chauffeare," a name which frightened so much our good grandmothers.—Paris

CAMA Love. Welcome to the parents the puny straggler, strong in his weakness, his tietie arms more irrestations with persuaschool had not His unaffected lamentations when he lifts up his voice shild, the face all liquid grief, as he tries to wallow his venations soften all hearts to pity and to mirthful and ciazzorous, compassion.—Emerson.

the beautiery of the other is in Ohlo. as a northwestern margin of the riv The stream itself is wholly in West Visatais and Kentacky, where it flows mest Ohio. The northwest territory, out of which Ohio was formed, was defined as the territory north and west of the Ohio, not north and west of the middle of that great river.

..... Hot to Bo Trifled With. Zove had just laughed at the lock-

"Why den't you laugh at the milliner and the leadhed and the grocer?

Mare make me feel mighty sectors." rten Port.

The woman who said that she knew her husband didn't drink because he benk so much water in the morning in it with the women who says that the reason ! . husband doesn't go to church is because he is already as good as he can be.- Detroit Free Press.

Mester What! Both want a holiday mi I can't spare you both at Mary, you can have temorrow of John the next day. John-Thank post, sit, but we wanted to get mandef, and I'm afreid, sir, it eas't be done that way, but I'll inquire.-Lon-Annivers.

BIRD AND BEAST.

Silent as an owl in the black of night the hawk gilded low on whist wings acress the little open space cleared by the fallen maple, paused an almost im perceptible instant above the unlistening squirrel, and then, wings closed dropped upon him with unerring talons But for some strange reason the har-Her seemed powerless to bear away his kill; while his angry, frightened screems drowned out the dying squeak of the squirrel, he strove with great rattling wing strokes to get purchase on the air, but could not. Over and over again he struck downward with as arrows, they would not waste his beak, apparently at the squirrel though of this, because of the blur of his whipping wings, I could not be sure. In a moment he half toppled forward, and then, like a huge broken winged partridge, he flopped about among the tangled coils of roots, utterthat seemed fairly to lacerate his

throat. In but little more than it takes to tell it a dosen kingbirds had gathered, and were buszing round the struggling harrier like gadfiles round a horse, adding their spiteful cries to his harsh din; now a crow appeared out of nowhere and searched deep in his throat for his hoarest cry; blue jays finshed across the clearing and back again in a frenzy of clamorous excitement; a swarm of chattering black; birds rushed into the tree above me till its branches sagged and creaked like those of a laboring tree overweighted with fruit-all in an instant bediam was let loose round that old wind wrecked maple.

Under cover of the uproar I crept pearer and saw that a big black dog mink, his buildog jaws clamped on the upper leg of the harrier, was grimly fighting to buil him down from behind, while the harrier, with the speed of terror and hate, sought desperately to reach his assailant with his beak. It looked as if the mink must win, for the harrier was perceptibly weakening in his vain counter attack; but a sudden lift with the harrier's long wings half tore the mink from his hold and swung him for one brief moment within distance of that rending beak. Rip; a big red gash gaped open on the mink's writhing flank, and he let go and tumbled back among the roots. Up leaped the hawk, his pearly white breast streaked and blotched with from his wounded leg. Like magic the cries of all but the kingbirds were hushed, while, still screaming with rage and hurt, the hawk rose heavily sky ward and marked his course athwart the wind for the shelter of the woods.-Harold S. Deming in Harper's

HABITS OF THE RICH.

Zola in his youth, before fame came to him, wrote some stories about millionaires, wherein it seemed to him he exaggerated shamefully in his descriptions of the costly homes and habits of the rich, but later on, when Zola became a friend of millionaires, he found that his accounts of their extravagance had fallen far short of the truth.

In the same way stories about the extravagance of American millionaires that sound like exaggerations may also fall short of the truth. Here, for instance, are some facts that an interior decorator of New York supplied the other day. They sound extreme, but

let Zola be remembered. A man bought for his hall twelve antique marble columns at Pompell. Finding he could use only eight of the columns he had the remaining four destroyed, although he was offered for them twice what he had paid. He had paid \$5,000 apiece.

Aubusson carpets, with a pile three inches thick, are often made to order at a cost of \$40 a yard. Such a cost, though, is nothing beside what is ordinarily paid for antique rugs. They, measured by the yard, often cost \$500 or \$600 a yard.

Chairs of ivory inlaid with wood are occasionally sold at \$500 apiece. One millionaire's plano cost \$150,000.

A five inch band of ivory, four years in the carving, runs around the case, which was decorated by Everett Shinn. The gold and silver plate of one household requires an expert to look after it. The man is a goldsmith, and his salary is \$2,000 a year.

Billiard rooms sometimes cost \$50;-000 to furnish. The tables and cues are inlaid with ivory and gold. Certain wines-Schloss Johannesberg. for instance, stamped with the crest of Prince Matternich—are sold at private

sales to millionaires for \$40 and \$50 a Automobiles of ninety or more horsepower, made to order, will cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Some millionaires keep a dozen or more automobiles, with a head chauffeur at \$4,000. or \$5,000 a year salary and two or three assistants at \$25 a week each.

Then there is the ocean going yacht, which cannot be maintained in the most modest way at a smaller annual expenditure than \$25,000.-New York

A PESSIMIST'S QUESTIONS.

Why is it that a cleaning of win dows is the signal for a rainstorm? Why is John always late the night the rook is out and visitors are expected in the evening?

And why, oh, why, do visitors always come the one afternoon in the week when one is not dressed to re-

Why does a woman think she has so much better taste than her riches neighbor if she but had as much money to gratify it? Why is it that a leak in the pipe is

always discovered Saturday afternoon, when a plumber cannot be found until Monday morning? Why is it that when one has made a purchase one sees ten minutes later

something else which would have been better or cheaper or more becoming?-Philadelphia Ledger. The English Police. In the conduct of the police department in an English city we find a striking comparison with our Ames lean notion of police work. In Man-

chester, as in London, the policeman always the servant of the public. As in Lendon, he carries neither club ner revolver. His duties are ver nearly the same as those of a New York officer. It is in his mathem of York officer. It is in his memod of deing his work that the setting difference lies. He is always guiet, always neat, always supportful, order deferential, in his treatment of the public. Such overhearing measure as we sometimes see in More Terk police-men would not be telegated in Man-chester or in London, for that mat-

ter,-Buccess. And the enemen of east names nobler as it can discern and to be depended upon by as many inferior as it can reach.

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BUSINESS LAWS.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. Ignorance of the law excuses no one The acts of one partner bind all the

An agreement without consideration

A personal right of action dies with The law compe

A contract made A receipt for money paid gally conclusive.

Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law. Agents are responsible to their principals for errors.

Each individual in a partnership responsible for the whole amount the debts of the firm. A draft becomes an acceptance when the party upon whom it is drawn writes "accepted" across its face and

President Zachary Tayx when only twenty-two years of age, was appointed to a lieutenancy in the regular army. He served in the army up to or near the time of his nomination for the presidency in 1848. After he had carried off the prize friends of Henry Clay and others who wanted the nomination sneeringly spoke of Taylor as an ignorant frontier colonel, who had not voted for forty years. It is probable he had not voted, as he had seen away from home in the military prvice most of the time and came into prominence only through his shelllant military record in the Mexican war.

Misundérptanding. "Hannah," said the mistress to her new girl, "you can take that brown erge dress of mine and put it in soak." "Yes'm," said Hannah. "Who's your favrite pawnbroker?" - London An-

"Monsieur," said the duelist's second, "all is ready. Let me shake your "Volla!" exclaimed the duelist, with chattering teeth. "Can you not see eet ees shake too much as eet ees?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

The left side of the face is usually censidered by artists to be more beautiful than the right.

The world which took but six flaye to make is like to take 6,000 to make out.-Browne.

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906. THE feeling is very general that what is most needed to make automobilists re spectful, of other people's rights on the streets is a few convictions for man slaughter. The punishment of an automobilist who had run down and killed a pedestrian would impress all automobilists with the desirability of keeping their machines; under control. Many automobilists do not even now takichances with other other people's livesthe lesson is needed for the admonition of those who do.

THERE are signs that the Democrats are already preparing for the Fall campaign in this State. They are entering the contest early, perhaps under the mis taken notion that they have a chance of electing somebody. But the 'Old Guard" will be found on duty as usual, and it is safe to say the next Legislature will be Republican. It would do no harm to have the Democrats have an increased representation in the Legislature, but that the Republicans will have control of both Houses there is not the slightest doubt The record of the party has been such as to entitle it to a continuance of power.

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Fifty graves in cometeries on the Shore will be decorated by the English Creek detail un. Park. der Senior Vice-Commander John S. Nichola. Special services will be held in Salem, Somers' Point and English Creek burying grounds. At the latter place services will be held in be Asbury M. E. Church, where Rev. Mr. Ward, pastor, will deliver a patriotic address. The school children will sing. Junior Vice-Commander Justus Siehert will in command of the Port Republic detail which will decorate 70 graves. Col. H. H. Janeway Camp, Sons of Veterans, will acompany the vererans. Services will be held

in the Port Republic M. E. Church. To-morrow the Post will attend divine services at Central M. E. Church, Atlantic City. Rev. Sherman G. Pitt will preach a specia

Four New Laws and Four Vetos. Governor Stokes, Thursday, signed the following bills: By Mr. Heck-Appears portions of Orvit and Washington Townships to the Borough at 3.15. Admission to grandstand 15 cents; of Montvale, Bergen County.

By Mr. Marelli-Annexes a portion of the Bolough of Builer to Pequannock Township. Morris County. By Mr. Mills-Amends act in reference to enstruction of sewers in towns. By Mr. Hoagland-Permits officers of

int societies to receive presents. The Governor vetoed these bills: By Mr. Wakeless-Because it creates a new fice and changes the present law regulating he conduct of the Department of Workshops

By Mr. Scott-Authorizes second-class cities elect Alderman or Councilman-at-large to reside over governing boards. By Mr. Scott-Authorizes Boards of Alder man to fill vacancles in such bodies.

Supervision.

By Mr. Roeber-Provides for expelling om schools pupils who are not vaccinated nd keep out of school pupils who have been rposed to contagious diseases.

Seeks Information as to State's Dependents.

Dr. George B. Wight, State Commissioner of Charities and Correction, has called a meetng of the department advisory board, comsed of the executive heads of the Sate's onsider the compilation of a census of New Jersey's dependants. Doctor Wight desires a etter eproliment of the dependents for his tives and adopt a form of statistics which degeneracy, administration of the instituons, amusements and occupations of the imates, sanitation and hygiene.

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A severé com or attack of la grinne is like e, the sooner you combat it the better vone ces are to overpower it. But few mothers "When I was a druggist, at Livonia. Mon' in this age are willing to do the necessary writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo., work required to give a good old-fashioned "three of my customers were permanently reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers backed up by Discovery, and are well, and strong to-day, Boschee's German Syrup, which was always One was trying to bell bis property and move liberally used in connection with the home to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a treatment of colds and is still in greater houseanort time he found it unnecessary to do so, 1 hold favor than any known remedy. But regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most even without the application of the old-fash. wonderful medicine in existence." Surem ioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe Cough and Cold cure and Throat and Lung cold in quick time. It will cure colds in childhealer. Guaranteed by Water Power Co. 50c. ren or grown people. It relieves the congested and \$1. Trisi bottle free.-Adv. organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. I is invaluable in a household of children. Tria size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by The O. J. Hammili Co., of Pleasantville, Water Power Co,-Adv.

Offers Reward.

head stones, markers, cradies, stabs or posts The undersigned will pay a liberal reward and at reasonable prices, guaranteeing their for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who ing stones and fencing a specialty. Parties recently cut cedar on Meadowcroft, (Taylor's Meadow.) Address A. H. Danenhour, 2011 place orders at once with H. W. Shaner, ent." The May's Landing Board of Trade is Poplar St., Philadelphia, Pa.-Adv.

COUNTY LEGISLATURE

WILL PROVIDE WATER FOR COUNTY BUILDINGS.

Mothers Congress Appeals to the County Solons to Provide Quarters at the County Jail for Juvenile Offenders.

At a special meeting of the County Board of Freeholders, held at Atlantic City Wednesday, a contract was warded to Thomas B. Harper, of Philadelphia, to drive an artesian well to supply water for the County Buildngs. The well will cost \$3.50 per foot, but the exact cast cannot be ascertained until borings

A delegation of ladies from the Mothers' Congress called upon the Board to advocate the erection of a home for juvenile offenders. with a competent matron in charge.

The delegation included Mrs. John G. Shreve, President of the Congress; Mrs. J. A. McNamee, Mrs. John L. Kelley Mrs. Arthur Majcom, Mrs. George W. Crosby, Mrs. Levi Eldridge, Mrs. Charles W. Gaskill, Mrs. John Beck with and Mrs. W. B. Loudenslager. After Dr. A. D. Cuskaden, Joseph A. Mo-Namee and Dr. S LeRoy Morris, speaking for the ladies, had presented various arguments

essed the members of the Roard in behalf of the boys and their mothers. No action was taken by the Board at this neeting, but the matter will be again taken

in support of the movement, Mrs. Shreve ad-

up at the regular meeting, which takes place on June 6. The contract for printing 1200 copies of the annual report of the Board was given to

Upon request of Secretary L. A. Repetto. of the County Board of Elections, the Free-House for the Election Board. The law provides that countles shall provide such.

Defeated Dale A. A.

The May's Landing Base Ball Association naugurated the season of 1906 at Pastime Park last Saturday afternoon by defeating the crack Colored Dale A. A., of Atlantic City, by the score of 7 to 2. The game was highly interesting from start to finish notwithstanding the costly errors made by both trams and the large crowd present was well satisfied with the game. Morey was in the box for May's Landing and proved a puzzler for the Dale boys at the

NOTES.

most critical stages.

Attendance good.

game.

fellows.

day's game

the lines, etc.

Harbor's scalp.

hind the rubber.

hit the ball bard.

of defeats last Bunday.

game at Pastime Park.

The boys are batting hard.

Everybody is playing together.

Snyder covered left faultlessly.

May's Landing's percentage is 1800.

The Park presented a neat appearance.

Umpire Stowe gives general satisfaction.

Tom Stewart is credited with two singles.

Towser at short is in his proper position.

Not even a semblance of a kick during th

Good game booked for to-day at Pastime

Al. Abbott will appear on the slab in to

Old sport Coventry is at home marking ou

"Chad" Stewart continues to improve b

'Jumbo Coventry played a good second and

Egg Harbor City added another to her list

Ai. and Wilmer' Abbott had little to do in

May's Landing vs. M. W. Taylor, of Camden.

bis afternoon at Pastime Park Game called

Will Tour Around the World.

Have you purchased your ticket for the

Tour Around the World," to be given by the

You may purchase it any time to-day at the

residence of Mr. C. W. Abbott, which is the

Main Station and starting point for the trip.

The first car will start from the Main

Station at a quarter of eight this evening,

proceeding from May's Landing to Boston,

the bome of Miss Laura Barrett. There the

ourists will be served with baked beans, and

will be able to purchase souvenirs of Boston.

Here the travelers will take a steamer across

the Atlantic, landing at Dublin, Ireland, the

nome of Miss Bertha F. Cramer, where again

he tourists will be served with refreshments.

rom ibence proceed to Berlin, Germany,

represented at the home of Miss Mary Mattix;

on to Tokio, Japan, at the home of Miss

Maude Smallwood; thence across the Pacific.

landing at San Francisco, Mrs. Charles Kears.

home, where the travelers will hold a reunion.

view the ruins of the recent earthquake, and

Refreshments typical of each country will

be served free at each stopping place. Also

souvenirs for sale at each stopping point. A

special stenographer from Philadelphia will

Open cars start from the Main Station

every twenty minutes, attended by a conduc-

tor and brakeman. There will be but four

cars starting during the evening, so be sure

and get your ticket in time. Cars can accom-

the visitors and a pleasant, social evening

was enjoyed by all who participated? These

present were: Misses Rachel Insersell, Edna

Smaltwood, Mable Jeffries, Flora Abbott.

Bertha F. Cramer, Lydia Hughes and Blanche

Furtunate Missourians.

Monament Work

in grantte or marble at the shortest notice

Egbett and Mr. Clark Barrett.

attend the company.

purchase souvenir post-cards if they wish.

Luderitz is covering first well.

ever, bas lost his batting eye.

centre and right respectively.

Little better base running is needed.

rain comes in a very short time the hay and strawberry crops will be a failure. The Riverview Lawn Tennis Club is renovating its courts preparatory to the in auguration of the season. Games have been scheduled with the Ocean City and Tuckshoe

čelobia.

The largest and most complete stock of fish ing tackle and base ball and other sporting supplies ever placed on show in May's Landing, can be seen at Pratt's Emporium Mair Street and Cape May Avenue.-Adv. The Schooner Jennie Sweeney, Captain Hudson, will load ecal at Philadelphia for Mayport. Fig. and from there will sail to Fernandina, Fig., to load lumber for Phila-

the new manager in charge of the Water Power Company's store, vice Mr. P. McGary, resigned. Mr. Shimp for several years was manager of the Meore, Jonas Company's store at Bridgeton.). The pickerel season opened in this State

last Sunday and the weather being unavorable, but few of these game, ash have een taken thus far from the lakes and streams in this section in comparison to It is hoped that the boys will gather in Egg Miss Lydia Hughes, who taught the gram-

mar department of the public school here the past year, left for her home at New Castle, Pa., yesterday, Miss Hughes declined the proffer of a re-election by the Board of Education for another year. The regular monthly meeting of the May's

anding Building and Loan Association will be beld in Room No. 1. Veal's Opera House. Tuesday evening, 29th inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage. R. S. Vanaman, Secre-Mrs. Sarah Peterson, wife of the late James

Peterson, residing on River Avenue, while walking in the kitchen of her home Wednesday morning stumbled and fell heavily to the floor breaking her right arm above the elbow. Dr. H. C. James reset the injured member. ay, Memorial Day. 'May's Landing va. Rgg The many May's Landing friends of Law Harbor City. The morning game will be Judge E. A. Higbee, who sustained a dislocaplayed at Egg Harbor City and the afternoon tion of the collar bone in a runaway accident at Linwood last Saturday, will be gratified to

A two weeks' tent meeting will be inaugurated Wednesday evening in Industrial Park Epworth League of the M. R. Church this under the auspices of the M. R. Church, with Rev. G. W. Ridout in charge. There will be special services and preaching by noted ministers every night. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Industrial Park has been renovated and presents a neat appearance. With the dead limbs shorn from the old caks for which the Park is noted, gravel walks laid out, benches here and there, this pleasure ground could be made more attractive to the inhabitants of the Township, by whom it was purchased.

Austin's auto is at your disposal for 15 cents a mile and return. A fee of one-fourth of 15 cents per mile and return is charged for each others. A cordial invitation is extended the additional passenger. The County highways in this section afford elegant opportunity for

Medical College of Pennsylvania, which held commencement exercises at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Wednesday evening. was Miss Lilla Ridout, sister of Rev. G. W. Ridout, Dr. Ridout proceeds to Boston to-

Rev. Richard A. Rinker will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning at 0.80 from the subject, "An essential element Pastor Rinker will preach from the subject. "The food of the soul." Miss Irms James wil lead the Christian Endeavor Society service ommencing at 6.45 P. M.

The personally conducted "Tour 'round the vorid" under the auspices of the Enworth eague of the M. E. Church via the Starlight Railway, which begins to-night, will prove take the trip. The first section of the specia will leave the residence of Tax Beceiver and Mrs. Clark W. Abbott at 7.45 P. M.

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 companjes that pay in full and have never failed n paying losses of assured. Let us protec your property. Atlantic Real Estate and Icrestment Co,-Adv.

The diphtheria scare in Millville has again embedded, and it is now believed that with the strict quarantine maintained no more cases will be contracted. The public schools have and a bill requiring private detactives to pay re-opened after having been thoroughly \$160 license fee to the Beate and egenetes \$46 cleaned and fumigated. All of the nationts are new said to be on a fair road to recovery. several bomes.

The funeral of Charles Sankey, aged years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sankey, who died last Tuesday morning after an lingering illness of aboves of the liver, decorred from his late residence on Absecon Avenue, three miles below May's Landing, Thursday after noon, and was largely attended. The service were conducted by the Bev. G. W. Ridout, of the M. E. Church, and interment was made in the Union Cemetery.

Gen. William J. sewell Post No. 47, G. A. R. are now prepared to furnish monuments, will attend the M. E. Church in a body tomorrow morning, and Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach a sermon appropriate to Memorial Day. In the evening at 7,30 Rev. Ridout will Dr. King's, New Life Pille therefore. work to be first-class. Repairing and clean-ing stones and fencing a specialty. Parties to all the citizens of May's Landing from the paintees release from constitution and t desiring work done for Memorial Bay should subject, "The dead past and the tiving presagent for May's Landing and vicinity, -Adv. copecially invited to attend this service.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COUNTY CAPITAL.

The fragrant magnolia is in full bloom.

Avenue residence.

were visitors Wednesday.

Son. Prices right.-Adv.

last Sunday.

Gravely Run.

pound.—Ad▼.

on Farragut Avenue.

and vicinity.-Adv.

his duties last Saturday.

Fitch's to-day. - Adv.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. David McClure, of Milmay

Full assortment of fresh confections a

Gov. H. H. Baeder, of Walker's Forge,

Pleasantville patriots are arranging for a

Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertiliser

grand old-time Fourth of July celebration.

for all truck on sale at the store of Ripley

Mr. William Morris is making noted im-

The machinery is being installed in the

ennsy's sub-power stations at Reegs and

Mr. Samuel Smallwood is prepared to re-

seive orders for ice to be delivered to an

Mrs. Mary Bleakley, of Millville, N. J., was

Miss Della Abbott, youngest daughter of

Mrs. Charles T. Abbott, is ill at her home at

Mr. Charles Herbert announces that begin

ilng next Monday, 28th inst., he will serve ice

daily to customers for one-half cent per

Mrs. Bertha Schussler, wife of Mr. John

Schussier, is lying critically ill at her home

The many friends of Capt. S. S. Hudso

here and throughout the County will regre

to learn that he is still confined to his home

Photographer Charles L. Hill has on me

wods sbrack taog vineyuce to memorate an

ing sixteen different views of May's Landing

Mr. Irving Fitch, who was recently ap

pointed station agent for the West Jersey and

Seashore Railroad at Avaion, N. J., assumed

The continued drought is causing much ap-

prehension among County farmers. Union

the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Barret

nert of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv.

provements to his Cape May Avenue prop-

halled as a "Prince of entertainers."

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TO RUN STATE \$5,626,766 NECESSARY.

Governor Stokes Found No Reason Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per to Veto Apr Items as His Request sonal and Otherwise. Gathered by for Economy was Heeded by the Record Representatives, and Bun-Legislators. ched Together for Quick Beading. The annual and supplemental appropul Criminal Court will reconvene Monday.

gether with several other important measures were signed Tuesday by Governor Stokes, The annual and supplemental appropria-Mr. John Barrett is improving his Absecti tion bills authorize aggregate expenditures of \$5,636,768.60. The same measures last year amounted to \$5,877,899.78, making a net inrease this year of \$949,508.82. This year's annual bill, which is to cover

tion bills passed by the last Logislature to-

the expenses of the Commonwealth from November 1, 1906, to October 81, 1907, equficiency bill, to cover extra expenses prior to the ending of the present fiscal year, amounts to \$1,101,942.06 as against \$1,070,006.21 last year. making an increase of \$26,415.95.

None of the items in either bill was veto

by the Governor this year, as was done in several instances last year. This year the Legislature heeded his demand for economi and only the necessary expenditures were authorized. The increases are made necessary by the growth of the State and the increased cost of the foodstuffs and other material purchased for the various State itestitutions. Another item which increased the expense of the State was the cutting of railroad passes to a number of State attaches. Another measure signed by the Governo included the resolution authorizing the apthe subject of municipal government and re-

The resolutions providing for an investigation of the advisability of lessing instead of selling riperian grants and the bill authorising the codification of police laws were signed. as were also the bill giving police chiefs the right to suspend members pending trial and the resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to report on the feasibility of a law compelling public utility corporations to divide their profits with municipalities granting them the right to do business

port possible improvements therein.

Newfield Accommodation and lantic Freight Crash.

The Newfield Accommodation was wrecks below Sugar Hill crossing here at 3 o'clobk last Saineday afternoon, through the failure of the brakes to work. Engineer Willis Vana man, a former Atlantic City Councilman. jumped as the passenger train plunged into the rear of a freight train aboad and escaped with several bruises about the head and body. The caboose and one box car were broken bowled off the tracks. The fifty passengers were terred from their seats glass was broken

badly cut about the head; Mail Arent "Wash" Conover, of Atlantic City, had his thigh badly wrenched; Miss Abbie Vanaman, of Max's the resort is freed from the filthy plague Landing, was severely bruised, and an un Two Seithers whom he arrested last week are known colored woman received minds in- now under bonds for court, The City Solicitor juries. All of the injured are recovering from their wounds. When the crash came the screams of the passengers and the blasing of escaping steam | vile it is difficult to understand how a man

caused several women to faint. The impact of the collision was so great that the cars were pile i high on top of each other and some were thrown across the new Dr. H. C. James and Dr. C. R. Saulsberr

endered valignt aid to the injured.

Public School Closed. On Friday, May 18th, the May's Landing public schools closed for the present term. Owing to the fact that the schools were closed for four weeks preceding the above date on account of an epidemic of measels i be town, no final examination could be beld n the different departments, and the pupils were promoted on the basis of the work done by them during the term. Under these circumstances it was thought wise to give pupils with doubtful averages an opportunity oing this we, the teachers, kept in mind the fact that a year's growth in a child makes also a great difference in its powers of under standing. We hope the pupils will show by of North Carolina Ave. 150 ft, from Atlantic learn that he is rapidly recovering from his their work, when school opens next term, that we have been justified in the promo

> Yours respectfully, S. G. HUBER, Supervising Principal May's Landing, N. J., May 25, 1906,

Bunday School Rally and Institute A grand Sunday School fally and institute will be held in the Methodist Episjops Church next Tuesday evening under the ion. The Methodist Episcopal and Presb terian Bunday Schools of May's Landing, Rev Harbor City Congregational, Estelivitie and McKes City schools will be represented. The speakers will be Rev. E. M. Gerguson, Rev. W.: Paelfic AvE.; 25x1/6 ft. East side Missouri Ave. J. Richards, Rev. Richard A. Rinker and 175 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

public to attend the institute. Postmaster slabbed

G. W. Fouts, Postmaster at Riverton, 1 nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says "For 20 years I had chronic liver complain which led to such a severe case of jaundic that even my finger nails turned yellow when my doctor prescribed Meetric Bitters: which cured me and kept me well for elever years." Sure oure for Biliopeness Neurals Veskness and all Stomach, Liver, Kidner and Bladder derangements. A wor of effectual prayer." In the evening at 7.30 Tonic. At Water Power Co.'s store, 56 cents

> Richland Lad Exploded Dynamic Shell.

a farmer of Richland, found a dynamic shall in the house and exploded it by pound brimful of pleasure, and interest to all who ling it with an oak board. A four-year-ele sister had her clething torn of and the grand mother, standing nearby, was hit in the fore beed and painfully injured. Dr. J. S. Hales dressed the injuries of the wounded, The

Corporation Tax Higher,

Governor Stokes Wednesday stoped Galvin bill providing an annual tax of 5 per cont. on the annual gross receipts of corpora tions other than railroads or resent tax is 7 per cent. Other bills signed were for the incor tion of Folsom, this County; a bill providing for the election of women to School Bo

See Hill's souvenir post eard views of printing the fame of August Flower access. Trial sipal scenes in and about May's Landing. The thetree, the regular that its for talle by Beberibe for THE RECORD and get th news. \$1.00 per year in advance and matted

maintained. It has the reputation of his one of the finest five conti eigens on the market.-Adv. Death From Appendictie

The high standard of Bibo's Bentsers

to any part of the United States.

growing out of it. Strongth and follow their use. Gue Water Power, Co. St. Try them.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interest

"The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Newbold Haines, proprietor of the Hete Morton here, died at Mount Pocono, Paulast Thursday night. He was taken til on Salar lay last. A brief dispatch telling of his death came as a shock to friends here. Fast Asaring completion the Pennsy's trol

Gathered By a Representative of

ley testing shed and car barn in course of prection on New York Avenue, is now pracically all enclosed and under roof. Rails have been laid into the structure and only the finishing touches still remain to be executed. With a little over \$52,000 in hand, members of the Young Men's Christian : Association Campaign Committees will have to raise over \$2,000 daily during the next ten days to socomplish the feat of raising \$100,000 in thirty days. Beveral big public meetings have been called to add enthusiasm to the causa and United States Senator Doliver has accepted an invitation to address the first of these at he Savoy Theatre to-morrow.

Chancellor Magie Wednesday, refused the application of Dr. Charles G. Hendrick, of his city, who figured conspicuously in soanfor permission to substitute himself for his ounsel in the suit for divorce which he has nstituted against his wife, Hendrick declared that his counsel Ziegen and Pender race, of Jersey City, did not press the sult but it is understood Hendrick and his counsel are at edds. Mrs. Hendrick opposed the ap-Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

Bathers who persist in going beyond the safety line established by the beach guards during the Summer, not only endangering their own lives but tempting less able swimmers to follow, may be arrested this year. Mayor Stoy asked City Solicitor Wootton for air cutwich as to whether or not a new State law, extending the jurisdiction of shore coun ties to a point three mautical miles of shore will permit shore resorts to enact ordinance covering the whole bething question. The mafter is one that interests every resert on the coast. 'If cities have a right to designate pechical hathers as disorderly persons, then the dangerous practice of swimming beyond the infety line can be quickly stopped," said Caupoliman. "Not one out of ten of the fool hards awimmers understand the shore our rease." The City's life-saving service wil

sees \$12,000 in . June. July and August, Fift

espects are to be employed, covering every nehaf the city front. Giacene posthi cards will no longer be sold as souvenirs of this city. Acting Chief of Pelice Maxwell has so decided, after looking at with or more of the "couvenirs" gathered by medition from. City Solicitor Harry Woot-toll, after giffeing over the batch, branded typic of them a "dirty dozen," and dealers emporing any of the cards se designated for sale (wenty four hours after Acting Chief Maxwell pricered their removal Monday ifternoon, will be arrested and prosecuted pder the Crimes act. Rach season the resort goes through the farce of a "naughty postalup and the engine of the Newfield train was card crusade." This year there is to be no fooling, however, for the Atlantic City Mothers Congre a has taken up the oudgel in and some of the passengers were bruised, but defines of good morals, and there is no halt—tion in the hearts of the faithful. The nord seriously hurt.

Leon Hardy, and 12, of Pleasantville, was gift he law. Acting Chief Marwell has cham-adly cut about the head; Mail Agent "Wash" ploudd the woman's cause. He declares he conover, of Atlantic City, had his thigh badly willised every offending dealer to jail until the "official censor" of all cards hereafter sold in the city. "Some of these cards are so could fail so low as to offer them for mie," said Mr. Wotton. "If there is any opposition from the dealers to the sensorship of the Solisites, faid Koring Chief Maxwell, "wi religious the ruling so breed that it will in-

The fallowing probanges of Atlantic City real seints were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 25th inst. Mary Suma Long and vir. to Harry Hoffmar, harm ft. North side Baltio Ave. 34 ft. West of Man Tark Ave. St. Ougstee T. Lawder and uz. to George E larrie, Ozie ff. Bast side Rhede Island Ave.

170 ft. South of Uriental Ave. 96.000. Charten T. Lawder and ux. to George B. Harris 40:75 ft. Hest side Rhode Island Ave Tie ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$4.000. Gifford C. Sime to George T. Lippincott, 50 150 ft. 100 ff. from Northeast corner Narib Carolina and Atlantic Aves.: 150x50 ft. East

AVE. M. Mary Mose to Elisworth Smith, 50x50 ft. Boutheast corner Atlantic and Arkansas Ayes, 502165 ft. Bast side Arkaness Ave. 50 ft, South of Adjentic Ave. \$65,000.

Margaret Schenok to Harry J. Buzby, 25x25 t. West side Florida Ave. 75 ft, North of Arc-

LAALA 12.10 Augustus Cramer and ur. to Deborah A: son, 27570 ft. West side Delaware Ave. 180 ft, North of Paniso Ave. \$4,400. William H. Burnard and un, to Carrie E Egidwin, 60x118.¢ fr. North side Baltic Ave. 57 ft. East of New Jorsey Ave. \$1.

Claude LEtritiand to Issae Aaron, 252160 Harvey J. Shumway and uz. to George P. Kellay, 43.75 ft. Rast side Detancy Place, 229

ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,480. Alice M. Crosby to Joseph Burr. 98.3x80 ft. West aide United States Ave. 2014 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. 49.500.

Will Decorate Graves of Departed Comrades. Gen. William J. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A. R.

has perfected its program of exercises for ervance of Memorial Day next Wednesday, The veterans of the Post with Narragansett Tribe No. 161, L. O. E. M., May's Londing Cannell No. 121, Order United American Mechanics and John W. Wells Circle, Brotherbood of America, will parade in the morning. The ling will form at Hope Company's fire boum at 8. A. M. and march through the principal streets to the "Old Burying Ground" where a brief memorial service will be held. The Rul will reform and march to the Court' House where the exercises of the day will be beid," Rev. G. W. Ridout and others will deliver addresses and the Capitol Cornet

Bond and a shorms of volces under the direc

tion of Mr. Samuel C. Sharp will sing patri

agle affa. Details from the Post will visit the

secral Townships cometeries and decorate

YMM straves of their deserted comrades. The Meret of Succe

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its in-troduction! And the demand for it mail troduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of sucgood Don't it prove that August Flower has had anfailing success in the ours of indigestion and dyspepsis-the two greatest enemies of house aridence that August Flower is a Weekly eure menific for all stomach and intestinal Sers?-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators! August Flower has a Establishment of over thirty-ave years in talent with open arms. Very often it standing of art.—Century. antie Beal Estate & Investment Co.—Adv: Was its stope every day, at home and abroad Water Power Co.-A47.

> Jonid and string is might happiness to Mrs. Largie Wiltis, of Carolina, Wis, as did one Ro, but of Elickies's Arises Barre, when it completely acide a running core on her large whites had sorenied hirest long years. Greatest designation of Pilos, Wattack and Sores. motio begins of Files, Wounds and Serve. Me, at Water Pawer On's store.-Ady.

Mala Street Late min, two helicing late of ft. each on fitting and estacting hack to Great Reg estrong Ballott houston to sown for

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BELLS IN CHURCHES.

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

The Early British Christians Upol Wooden Rattles to Call the People Together For Worship - Bells and Thunder and Lightning.

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

Paulinus, bishop of Nola, is general

ly considered the first person who in-

troduced bells into ecclesiastical service about the year 400. Historians say that in 610 the bishop of Orleans, being at Seno, then in a state of siege, fright ened away the besieging army by ringing St. Stephen's church bells, which is a clear proof that they were not at that time generally known in France. The first harge bells are mentioned by Bede in the year 680. Before that nesiod the edrly British Christians made use of wooden rattles to call the congregation of the faithful together. Hand bells probably first appeared at religious processions and were afterward used by the seculars. The small bells were not always held in the hand. They were sometimes suspend ed upon a stake and struck with ham-

The arrival of kings and great per sonages was anciently greeted by ringing the church bells. Inguiohus, abbot of Creyland, who died about 1109. speaks of them as being well known in his time and says that "the first abbot of Croyland gave six bells to that monastery—that is to say, two great ones, which he named Bartholomew and Beiadine; two of a medium size, called Turketulium and Bettrine; two small ones, denominated Pega and Bega. He also caused the great bell to be made called Gudla, which was tuned to the other bell and produced an admirable harmony not to be equaled in Engtend."

The belis used in the monasteries were sometimes rung with ropes having brass or sliver rings at the ends for the hand, They were anciently rung by the priests themselves, after ward by the servants and sometimes those incapable of other duties, as

persons who were blind. The doctrine of the Church of Rome oncerning belis is that they have merit and pray God for the living and the dead; second, that they produce devotion in the hearts of the faithful. The sufficient to pay his debta, and requested aid of the Court in the premises; it is order "Golden Legend." The passing bell was anciently rung for two good purposes, one to bespeak the prayers of all good Christian people for a soul just departing and the other to drive away the evil spirits who stood at the foot of the bed or about the house. Such was the general opinion respecting the efficacy of bells before the reformation, but since that period "it has been the usual course in the Church of England that when any sick person lay dying a sell should toll to give notice to the neighbors that they might the dying party, which called a passing beli, because

person was passing beauty to excite world, and when his breath was exworld, and when his separate was ex-pired the bell gung out that the neigh-bors might cease their prayers, for that the party was dead." It is now only

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

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

Men's cruel rage I do assuage. It has anciently been reported, ob served Lord Bacon, and is still received, that extreme applause and shouting of people assembled in multitudes have so rarefied and broken the air that hirds flying over have fallen down, the air not being able to support them, and it is believed by some that great ringing of bells in populous cities has chased away thunder and also dissipated pestilent air.-New York Herald.

Persian Dramatics. A traveler, speaking of some of the oddities of Persian customs when view-

od with occidental eyes, said: "Depending as we do upon illusion and scenic effects in our theaters, the presentation of a Persian play by native performers strikes the westerner as little short of ridiculous, the extreme solemnity of all concerned making the appeal to hilarity all the stronger. In one of their favorite miracle plays the prophet is supposed to ascend to heaven, and this dramatic incident is accomplished by the very simple expedient of drawing him up from the stage and out of sight with a block and tackle. The tackle is attached to his belt by an attendant in plain view of the imaginative power in the oriental fects, make gaudy what before was that many of the onlookers will be ob-Weekly.

The world is always ready to receive gree of sympathy with and under-Talent is a docile creature. It bows its head meekly while the world slips the collar over it. It backs into the shafts like a lamb.—Holmes.

Merely a Precaution. "Now, Lester," said the old codger, addressing his callow nephew in an admonitory tone, "it is as proper that you should pay the fiddler as it is to liquidate any other debt, but it's a fine exhibition of extry width betwixt the ever to inquire the fiddler's price before the dance begins."—Puck.

Use your gifts faithfully and they shall be enlarged. Practice what you know and you shall attain to higher knowledge.-Arnold.

CHERIPP'S BALL

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JUNE, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and south Carolina Avenues. In the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Acresy.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and transfers, beginning for parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and promises, hereinafter particularly described, attuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and Stafe of Hew Jersey: Heginning at the Southwest corners of Racific Avenue and St. Charles Place and running thence (1) West wardly along the Southwesty line of Pacific, Ayenue aventy five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with St. Charles Place thirty-six feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of St. Charles Place; thence (4) Northwardly along the hald Westerly line of St. Charles Place; thence (4) Northwardly along the hald Westerly line of St. Charles Place, thirty-six feet to the place of beginning, being part of the same premises which Sallie R. Knight conveyed unto the said lesse Basharach by deed dated the twenty-second day of August. deed dated the twenty-second day of August, A. D., 1895, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic Country at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 305 of deeds, page 59, etc. Seized as the property of Warren M. Cale et.

al, and taken in execution at the suit of Cam-den safe Deposit and Trust Company, Trus-tee, &c., and to be sold by

BMITH B. JOHNSON,

Sheriff. Dated May 26, 1906, GEORGE J. BERGEN, JR., Solicitor, Pr's fee, \$10,06, EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT:
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement at a special Term of the Orphans' Court to be solden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY-OF

il. Lee and Allen Tallman, Admin Joseph Leach, Executor of Sarah Leach. The above-passed Executors and Adminis-

rators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the Sist day of May, 1906, in order to have their accounts actiled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of E. C. SHAMER, Surrogate, Dated May 19, 1806. A TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

Curtis Eldridge et. al., radiog as Eldridge Express E Storage Warehouse Co. VE. American Structural Steel ompany. Notice is hereby given that inchment was issued out of the Atlantic Cir-cuit Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the American Structural and tenements of the American Structural Stock Company, an absent debtor, at the suit of Curtis Eddredge and Levi H. Eddredge, trading as Eddredge Express & Storage Warehouse Ch. for the sum of four thomsand deliars, returnable on the thirtieth day of June, nineteen hundred and five, has been duly served and duly executed and was returned on the fifteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and five, by the Skiriff of the county of Atlantic.

Curtis Eldredge and Levi H. M.-dredge, trading as Eldredge Express & Storage Warehouse Co., Pinintiffa By WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y.
Dated March 29, 1906. Pr's fee, \$6.60,

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT A. Precial Tram, July 1905, On application for rule to show cause, &c. Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the es-ate of Quris Packer having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Curtis Packer, is in

his debts or the residue thereof as the cas may require. By order of the Court. E. C. SHANER, Surrogate. Dated May 18, 1906. REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Sstate of Ichabed C. Compton, de Pursuant to theorier of Emanuel C.Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this lay made on the application of the underly made on the application of the underly made of the said decident.

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NOTICE TO CERUITORS. Batate of Albert Horton, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shanes
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this de made on the application of the undersigned
Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or all resistion, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, with-in nine mouths from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recov-ering the same against the subscriber. EDWARD HORTON, Executor. May's Landing, N. J., April 4, 1905.

JOTICE TO CREDITURS. Estate of Louiss A. Bose, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned
Executor of the said decedent, notice is
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WILLIAM IS, STRUMER, Executor.

May's Lending, N. J., April 7, 1904.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Hannah C. Porter, dec Estate of Hamah G. Porter, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the downty of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent
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May's Landing, N. J., April 28, 1808.

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ROBERT H. INGERSOLL RECOUNTS.

BANUED P. MORREL RECOUNTS.

May's Landing, N. J., April 28, 1905,

It is at once the joy and the desput of 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 plant 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 ever into the hands of the Philistine, who may, doubtless will, speil his color ofrich 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 ewners of large places acquire some de

Child's View of Art A lover of rare old chine had lection that was the envy of her ors. One day a little girl came with her mother for a call, and, being seat-ed in the living room, wenderingly eyed the array of antique dishes. The bostoss was much pleased at the child's evident admiration of her treasures and said. "Well, my dear, what de you think of my china?" The child los up, and pity was in her eyes as she saked, "Hasn't you dot any pentry?"

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Dated May 5, 1908. CHARLES U. BARCOCK, Sette 61. Pr's fee. Mi.M. HERITT'S SALE.

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And the bees ha-hahed from where they quaffed. Only a kiss, but the face was fair, And nobody knew what love was there-Nobody knew-but mother.

Only a word to a mother's joy, Only a word to her parting boy, And the changing lights on the window

As her boy went out in the world alone Only a word from a mother brave, But nobody knew the love it gave-Nobody knows but mother.

Only a sigh for a wayward son, Only a sigh, but a hopeless one, And the lights burned dimly and shone with a blur-Could a mother condemn? 'Tis human ly whispered. Little by little the shoul-

Only a sigh as she took his part; But nobody knew what it cost her gaze, the white mask removed, until heart-Nobody knew-but mother.

Only a sob as the tomb doors close, Only a sob, but it upward rose. And the lights in the window flickered and died. And with them her hope, her joy, her

pride. Only a sob as she turned away; But nobody knew as she knelt to pray-Nobody knew-but mother.

-Baltimore Sun.

A MYSTERIOUS MODEL.

ANY people all over the world know the statuesque figure of a as though at any moment the woman might lift heavy eyelids and speak. If occupies a corner of the third room in she did, what dead worlds should we the metropolitan museum. Hundreds | behold in the deeps of her eyes? What have approached the circle of railings, wild tragedy of past ages would be unwhich surrounds it, have gazed, admired and come away; but only to three persons in the world is the secret known. I make no attempt to explain the mystery-in all human probability. it will ever remain unraveled. Varions theories have been broached by

Following an evening with my friend, the sculptor Foulard. I put in an appearance at the studio the next morning not long after 9 o'clock. The night before Foulard had told me a remark-

those who came into relation with it:

I leave the reader to form his ow



FOULARD WENT BACK TO HIS WORK. carve the figure of a woman listening. The statue was to go in the hall of a. great musician. Before attempting anything in marble he decided to work out his idea in some softer material.

and consequently had a huge block of chalk brought to the work room. Foulard's vision of which he had told me previous to my matutinal visit was that he had seen vividly in a dream the features of the statue he was about tocarve. Not only had he seen the fen-lanows of it, how that more than one tures, but the expression of the face and polse of the body were all deeply

stamped upon his mind. "Getting on," cried Foulard, cheerlly, He must have worked all night. The

result of his was marvelous, and, known the nature of the rial, absolutely incredible. A trifle r life-size the statue stood, showing a pure white against the dark background of curtained walls. The face was outlined, the sweet contours of arms and hands nearly finished, the sweeping, enchanting curves of shoulders and breast practically done. The chalk was not so keen as marble, of course; it had no sheen, but the softer, gentler effect was, in truth, very pleasing. Foulard had been wonderfully successful in carrying out the idea, so far; already the cold, lifeless chalk expressed his thought in a great degree. | first utter of surprise and incredulity, He was joyous with the ease of his he ventured many hypotheses, boin work and its gradual culmination of

delight pleased him greatly. "Once I finish this to my liking, old boy," he chatted, "the real labor at the marble will be comparatively easy; it will be more a process of copying, building he had a complete suit of eliminating errors, and accumulating armor of olden times. Carefully we just going to complete this right arm and hand, then to retouch the face—as the museum.

"Shall I interrupt you?" I querled, feeling that he was in one of his tense moods, strung up to concert pitch like a fine instrument. "Not a bit-slt down and talk or do

much as I dare."

what you like. Have a cigar?" I took the proffered weed, lit it, and enseanced myself coxily in an easy chair with a new magazine. We exchanged a few desultory remarks, then, Foulard went back to his work and I kept slience, feeling that he would bebeiter at ease without my chatter. He was whistling softly to himself. The only other sounds were the dull blows and scrapes of his chisels on the chalk, and the soft crunching as now and then be stepped on the surrounding frag-

ments suddenly there came a startled comalmost a scream from my friend; he dropped his mallet with a crash on the floor, and stumbled blindly across the room to a low settee, upon which he nearly fell. I sprang from my seat in stantly and rushed toward him lie trembling violently; the chisel still held in his left hand fell with a clank ;

his breath came it quick gasps. "What's the matter, old man?" asked swiftly, fearing he was III. "Can-I get you anything?"

He struggled to speak for a moment then at last, with my hand on his shoulder, stammered out;

from old Dick began to compliment "Raven-go-go-and look! God! It's human tlesh!" For a moment I the chicken and pastry, and finally thought he was mad; but he still point- wound up by asking. "Uncle, where do ed to the statue, and I went across to you get such nice chickens?"

His last stroke on the right of the figure had exposed about three inches | gers, replied, "Boss, 1 sho knows you of a pink, delicate, inexpressibly human | ain't from de Souf."

I stood against afraid to touch, man, "how can you tell that I am not afraid even to move, the skin of my from the South?" head creeping, all thought absolutely paralyzed, then I went back to the Southern gentleman ever comprermises settee and sat down by the side of a nigger by askin' him whar he gits his Foulard, feeling more than a tride chickens."

faint. He touched my arm pathetically, "Am I-am I mad, old chap?" he whispered. "No, no," I answered, pulling myself together; "you're all right." Presently, without a word, Foulard

went up to the statue, which we had

morning's Telegraph—to convince my-

self that I was not plunged into some

"The face-the face!" Foulard eager-

der was disclosed to our wondering

in an hour the face was uncovered, and

as before some profound, unearthly

"The woman of my dream!" he said.

It was the form of a woman with

nose a shining mass of jet-black hair.

But the beseeching, appealing gesture,

and the straining of her head, as

angel's song!-it made us both listen

involuntarily, too, for what music

flesh was firm and cool to the touch.

with none of that repulsive chill one

associates with death, and it seemed

Strangely enough, now the face was

visible, we felt no fear, so hushed so

examisite was the entrancing beauty

in whispers over the marvelous thing

When I left the studio, Foulard came

with me to my rooms, for the sake of

Of course, my friend copied his

sensation not long ago, from the wom-

him-by what means it is impossible

the room (I had hardly left his alde)

he began upon the fine statue in mar-

half-completed figure to partake of a

hurrled meal with me. The woman-

what else can I call ber-he has

striuped of all her white easement of

chalk. She had been partially robed

by a fibrous garment thrown across her

bosom and drooping to her feet, made

crackled when touched. And, day after

day, he worked ardently, passionately,

At last it was ended, and with many

hope, many a fear, the reverent fin-

Ishing touches were added. It is need-

ness to describe the statue as it stands

In the hall of sweet sounds; everyone

has said that it has a soul; Low that

the great musician has made it doubly

himortal by a composition directly in-

spired by it. Foulard was famous, and

urgent commissions poured in upon

But—the woman? Was she dead, or

was she alive in some marvelous secret

way unknown to modern scientists as

the Indian fakirs are supposed to have

the power of suspending animation for

months or years together? How long

had she been in her cerement of chalk

-years? All these and many more

questions we discussed, and then, not

knowing what else to do-for it was

impossible to keep the exquisite form

in my friend's studio, or, in fact, it

seemed anywhere else-we called in a

mutual friend-the curator of the

Cranston museum—a man of some skill

in medicine and ancient lore. After his

plausible and futile; and then, in or-

der to preserve more fully the secret

from prying eyes while attempting a

solution, he made a tentative sugges-

tion which we carried out. In his

and conveyed it back to its place in

that come to gaze at that magnificent

figure of the old-time knight with his

dreams that inside that bright armor

An Ungentlementy Question.

Virginia, from Harpers Ferry to Stras-

burg. There is no dining-car attnched

to the train that makes the trip. To

supply the wants of the hungry public

on the coaches at this hour, Dick

Wells, an old Virginia, "fo' de war"

darky, has for the last thirty years

chicken sandwiches and ples on these

cars; every trip he is on the train,

Recently on their way to the unveil

ing of the monument at Newmarket

to the Pennsylvania soldiers who lost

vest on these trips, often receiving dou-

ble and treble what he asked for bis

A Northern gentleman on his way to

attend these ceremonies, while eating

a "snack" of chicken and ple bought

serving lunches from a basket.

There is a spur of the Baltimore and

at this labor of love.

him from all sides.

My friend clutched my arm.

mystery.

folded to us?

which had happened.

for us as yet to say.

nerve-destroying fantasy-o'-sleep.

hardly dared to glance at. I followed him, watching intently. Very gently and with the utmost care he began scraping and cutting away at the chalk until the whole of a perfect, beautiful- it tell you what, when everything ly symmetrical hand and arm was rela sizzling in my bead. vealed up to the shoulder. His nerves Bout pirates, or a storm at sea, Or Injun scouts, or battles-Gee! were steadier, but his excitement and exultation were tremendous; as for me,

I hate to go to bed! more than once I was compelled to want to know, so awful bad, look round the room at the familiar Just what the end will be; objects—the chairs, the magazines, that An' when that loud old clock goes whir keep as still-I never stir-

But mother looks at me, An' says, "My dear, it's time for bed; You know we can't allow This sitting up." But then I tease, "Aw, just this one short chapter-please It's so exciting now!"

we stood back, awe-struck and silent, Then 'tain't a minute till dad says, 'A lengthy chapter, son!" An' mother says, "Come, come, enough-!" An' dad, he says, "That boy's a bluff! Come, youngster, scuttle !-- run !"

An' then dad chases me upstairs, face infinitely calm and sweet, and sad, To make me go to bed; bending slightly forward. Her eyes An' spanks me, an' I thump him'back were closed. Coiled high upon her An' then he gives me one more whack, An' stands me on my head.

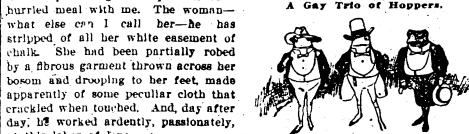
head above the pure, cream-tinted oval I hate to start to go to bed. The same way, every night. But dad, he makes it all a gamethough to catch the thrill of a passing I have to mind, though, just the same; I tell you, dad's all right!

might be wafted through the night. The Then mother comes and hears my prayers, An' dad gets me a drink; An' then dad hugs us both real tight, An' we hug back with all our might-It's kind o' nice, I think. -Woman's Home Companion.

Tattooed Stilt Walkers. Marquesas Islands (in the Pacific office cap furnish you with a statement magnificent race of athletes, says the Weekly. Washington Star. Their clothes lasted until death, for their costume was the disclosed; and for long we sat talking skin with which their Creator covered. their bodies. These islanders beautiful. A Woman Who Has Suffered Tells How ly decorated themselves with tattoolar. from the crowns of their heads to the tips of their toes. As they are an ence backache, languor, urinary disorders company; it would never have done for mous race this was no small undertaknim to be alone—he looked ill with the ing. Their chiefs were chosen on acshock and the excitement; and we count of their size and several of them agreed to lock the room and come again have measured 6 feet 10 inches in

height These people are the greatest stilt world famous statue of "The Song of walkers in the world. This seems the Siren," which made so great a strange, for they are big enough with out the aid of stilts. On stilts they an of his dream so suddenly given to execute performances which would drive the stilt-walking clown at the New York hippodrome out of his mind In the morning when we re-entered with envy. On them they run races, jump, dance and a great mark of politeness in the islands is for one stilt-walkble, and labored incessantly, almost lng savage to trip another one up. One day and night, hardly would he allow should say down, for the tripped perhlmself time to eat, and on many days son usually comes down with a venge l used to force him away from the ance.

A Gay Trio of Hoppers.



Three jolly froggies, Quite dandy and gay, Walked out for a stroll On a fair summer day. Their hearts were as light

As the blue thistle's down As they strutted along

Through the streets of Frog Town. "A story, a story!" The gay leader spoke; "Let each tell the others Some new-fangled joke." And the three laughed so hard

-Jack Jingler. Cat in the Hole. The Scotch game called "cat in the she thinks she is it. hole," old as it is, is capable of affording some good sport yet. Six shal- LIFE OF JAPANESE WORKMAN low holes are dug, rather nearer than the bases in baseball, and arranged so Comfortable Existence for a Family, as to form a diamond. In the center stands a boy with a ball in his hand. At each hole is a boy with a stick, one Japanese workman is now something other boys change holes. As they do so laboring class can keep a family of five the boy with the ball tries to throw it or six in comfort and cleanliness and into one of the holes before any boy gets enjoy all the simple pleasures dear to his stick into it. If he succeeds, the the Japanese heart. These pleasures

They thought they would crosk.

self.—Old Boy. It Foretells Weather. Do you wish to gain a reputation as a weather prophet? Watch the clouds, cloud. Pick out the smallest cloud you can see, and keep your eye on it. If it And of all the crowd, lord and lady, diminishes and disappears, it shows a marchant and peasant, lad and lass, state of the air that is almost sure to be followed by fair weather; but if it increases in size, falling weather will vizor down and his hand at hip, not one not be far off. The reason is this: When the air is becoming charged with sleeps a woman. And whether she be electricity you will see every cloud atalive or dead, no one knows.-Madame. tracting all less ones toward it. till it gathers into a shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off

Obio Rallway running up the Valley of solving. How Turfles Are Caught. and usually on moonlight ones. This is the time they go on the shore to lay sufficient for his needs. their eggs. They select a smooth sandy | | He lives in a neat little house their eggs there and leave them to be the turtles are on shore for this purthe quaint old negro reaped a rich har removed.

> Don'ta for Boys and Girls. Don't lie. Don't be idle. Don't be untidy. Don't practice deception. Don't be jealous.

Don't be devoid of ambition.

Don't enjoy another's failure.

Don't be vain.

Don't lack pride.

Don't be stubborn.

Don't try to "show off."

The old negro, with a twinkle in his eyes, and a wluk at the other passen-"Why, uncle," exclaimed the gentle-

"'Cause, suh," answered Dick, "no

Wegke Crowd. The dignified gentleman with th uckskin gloves saw a pin lying on the avement. He stooped to pick it u vithout removing his gloves.

The first grab assayed about three rains of dust, but the dignified gentle man persisted. A bootblack, a news boy, and two lolterers stopped to see the performance and with this nucleus the crowd gathered rapidly and began offering advice.

"Good for you, old boy!" "Now pu've got it!" "Somebody get him a spade!"

"I say, ain't you afraid of apoplexy?" "Stick to it," called a voice with a suspicious intonation of insincerity Then the pin was picked up and the dig nified man drew a small box from his walstcoat pocket, opened it, and exclaimed: "Well, my friend, 'Stick to it' has al

wave been my motto, and you will find it blown to each and every bottle of this justly celebrated mucilage, which am offering at the small price of a cents a bottle. It---"

But the crowd had melted away, with the exception of the man who had poken the "cut."--Chicago Inter Ocean

Peace in the Philippines. It is said that not long ago a war department official was approached by a man who was thinking of moving to

the Philippines to enter business. "I would like to know the status o things there from a reliable source. the man said. "Is there now a condition of peace? "Well, not exactly everywhere," the

official admitted. "Could you give me any idea as to when peace will be established?"

"Not off-hand, but you can get the ensus report and figure it out for yourself," the official said, somewhat bitterly. "We estimate that it requires a man's weight in lead to thoroughly The first traveler who visited the pacify him, and the quartermaster's Ocean) found them peopled with a of ammunition shipments."--Harper's

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY.

to Find Relief. The thousands of women who suffer and other kidney ills will find comfort i the words of Mrs. Jane Farrell, of 606 Ocean Ave., Jersey City, N. J., who says: "I reiterate all I have said before in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills, I had been

having heavy backache and my general health was affected when I began using them. My feet were swollen, my eyes puffed and dizzy spelis were frequent. Kidney action was irregular and the secretions highly colored. To-day, however, I am a well woman, and I am confident that Donn's Kidney Pills have made me so, and are keeping me well." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. China Clings to Old Methods. Farming implements have not been

improved in China for again a non --

country than a beincurable. I pronounced it constitutional (constitutional Cure, manuisc on the market. from 10 drops to iv on the blood system. They

any case it fails and testimonial Co., Toledo, O. Bold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

When a girl gets a job down town, and wears a pencil in her back hair.

The average monthly income of the end of which he rests in the hole he is less than \$8, says Eleanor Franklin, guarding. When the boy with the ball in Leslie's Weekly. And this is a high sings out, "Cat in the hole," all the average. On this a Japanese of the boy who is slow in changing, and finds do not consist of feasting and drinking the ball in the hole before his stick, is to excess and going to places of amuseout. He then has to take the ball him. ment, but are the pleasures afforded by the peculiar and complete love of ha-

ture in all her moods. "Flower-gazing" is the Japanese expression, and "flower-gazing" costs of sharin' deir fate."-Washington nothing to the family that is willing to Star. good points than anything else. I am built this round the impassive figure, says an old sallor—or, rather, one tramp any number of miles to reach some spot particularly beautified by a luxuriant display of one of the season's flowers, which, in their turn, fill every month from the new year to the new year. On these expeditions, which we would call picnics, the family takes its allowance of rice and tea, of fish and small pickled vegetables, and its feast is only such as it usually enjoys at home. The Japanese laborer works on an average twenty-six days each month and his hours are ordinarily from sun or diffusing itself, even a large cloud to sun. He doesn't work as hard as will be seen breaking to pieces and dis his brother in the West; he doesn't accomplish as much in a given time. not by any means; but he does his Turtles are always captured at night work thoroughly, he is efficient, as a rule, and his pay has always been

beach dig holes in the sand, deposit two rooms, spotlessly clean and simple to absolute bareness. For this he passengers with coffee, eggs, hatched by the heat of the sand. When pays something like \$1 a month, and, thanks the kindly climate of his pose the hunters come upon them and land, he knows nearly nothing about they are easily overtaken, for turtles the expense of fuel. A little charcoal are slow movers. The hunters have for a tiny hibachi is all he needs, and his cooking can be done on this or on that is necessary to be done is to turn in less ornamental one in a wee bit of their lives at this historical place were the turtles on their backs, and leave an additional room called the kitchen. a great many Northern veterans, and them until the next day, when they are His charcoal and light together cost him less than \$1.25 a month, and for warmth, which allows, time and the this he has all the fuel and light he finds necessary. He knows nothing about the string of rigid economy. Rice costs him more than anything else. He has to pay about \$3 for enough of this commodity to keep his family a month, and his only hardship really is that his income is not sufficient to prodiet.

Grape-Nuts. This food therefore is is forced to join hands with a particle
that his more fortunate heathers arrive.

A surally pre-digasted and its, use in of another kind and every bit of solid that his more fortunate brothers enjoy. place of bread will quickly correct the matter is forced, as it were, to open its from Buddhism, but from Confucian-And he has his fish and vegetables; too, troubles that have been brought about each costing him a little less than \$1-a by the too free use of starch in the month, and after severything is paid food, and that is very common is the low to do it he has nothing at hand to for he still has enough left for tobacco. haman race to-day. hair cutting and shaving, for the hair. The effect of eating Grape-Nuts tenderessing of the women of his family, days or two weeks and the disconting and roller-mills.

In the effect of eating Grape-Nuts tenderessing of the women of his family, days or two weeks and the disconting and roller-mills.

The man who owns a building and fucture in all Japan, and that is used.

After a woman passes forty, all the are from women who don't mean them. and from drunken men.

STIFF AND SORE from head to foot? Can't work today, but tomorrow you can, as the Old-Monk-Cure



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ruggists, 50c. per tox, or by mail ceipt of price. Stamps accepted.

No Thoroughfare. Characteristic of the readiness of the Celt is a reply noted in "Leaves from the Diary of Henry Greville." "I cannot get over your nose," said frank American woman to the Irish novelist, Colley Grattan, whose nose

was flattened. "No wonder you can't," he retorted

"for the bridge is broken." As It May Be. "Now, tell me," said Mrs. Hiram

Offen, "why did you leave your last place? "Well," replied the new cook-lady, "me an' the woman couldn't git blong. My automobile an' hers was different makes an' we was always discussin'

about 'em."-Philadelphia Press.

His Idea of 1t. "Why don't you try to brace up and be somebody?" "My friend," answered Meandering Mike, "after seein' de way us mendicants impose on industrious people I feel sorry for 'em; but I couldn't think

BREAD DYSPEPSIA.

Th Digesting Element Left Out. Bread dyspensia is common It atfects the bowels because white bread is nearly all starch, and starch is digested in the intestines, not in the Thanet's stories tells the Walking Del-

stomach proper. Up under the shell of the wheat berry Nature has provided a curious line painter tells the paint salesman, deposit which is turned into diastase when it is subjected to the saliva and to the pancreatic juices in the human intestines.

This diastase is absolutely necessary to digest starch and turn it into grape- can farm, of course, but it is an exsugar, which is the next form; but that pensive amusement. If it strikes him part of the wheat berry makes dark as pleasant to grow strawberries at flour, and the modern miller cannot fifty cents apiece, or to produce eggs that cost him five dollars a dozen, it nable digester is thrown out and the human system must handle the starch if a farmer likes to slosh around with as best it can, without the help that a paint brush and can afford the time Nature intended.

Small wonder that appendicitis, perfafterward, it's a harmless form of tonitis, constipation, and all sorts of trouble exist when we go so contrary to Nature's law. The food experts that perfected Grape-Nuts Food, knowing hese facts, made use in their experiments of the entire wheat and barley, paint making. But in none of these including all the parts, and subjected cases does the shoemaker stick to his them to moisture and long continued last. proper conditions for developing the diastase, outside of the human body. In this way the starchy part is trans-

formed into grape-sugar in a perfectly natural manner, without the use of chemicals or any outside ingredients. The little sparkling crystals of grapesugar can be seen on the pieces of every particle of one kind of pigment

and for the daily hot bath in a neigh unnes of ordinary white bread, is very boring public bath house that is so marked. The user will gain rapidly in compliments she gets about her looks necessary to the wall-being of every strength and physical and mental lighted than the one who tries to do ionith. "There's a reason." V

CORDIAL INVITATION R.D.

ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS Miss Berrows Tells How Mrs. Pink.

ham's Advice Helps Working Girls. Girls who work

are particularly

susceptible to fe-

m a le disorders.

especially those

who are obliged

to stand on their

feet from morn-

ing until night in

stores or facto-

out the girl toils.

ries.

Among this class the symptoms of

female diseases are early manifest by

weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the

stomach. In consequence of frequent

painful and irregular, and frequently

loss of appetite, until life is a burden.

All these symptoms point to a de-rangement of the female organism

which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Miss Abby F. Barrows. Nelsonville.

Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great

"I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them. I was very nervous; had dull headaches, pains in back, and periods were irregular, I had been to several doctors, and

they did me no good.
"Your medicine has made me well and

strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all

and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer."

It is to such girls that Mrs. Pink-

ham holds out a helping hand and ex-

tends a cordial invitation to correspond

with her. She is daughter-in-law of Lydis E. Pinkham and for twenty-five

years has been advising sick women

free of charge. Her long record of

her letters of advice of untold value to

every ailing working girl. Address.

Some people act the fool intention.

ally while others who have no histrion-

ic ability whatever attain similar re-

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teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays rain, cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle

Better a blushing cheek than a black

ULCERS IN EYES.

Awful Discharge From Eyes and Nose-

Grateful Mother Stromgly Rec-

"I used the Cuticura Remedies eight

in the eyes, which resulted from vaccina-

tion. His face and nose were in a bad

state also. At one time we thought he

would lose his night forever, and at that

time he was in the hospital for seven or

eight months and under specialists. The

discharges from the eyes and nose were

bad and would have left scars, I feel sure,

had it not been for the free use of the

Cuticura Remedies. But through it all

we used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

Resolvent, and lots of it, and I feel grate-

ful for the penefit he received from them.

The Cuticura Resolvent seemed to send

the trouble out, the Ointment healed it

outwardly, and the Soap cleansed and

healed both. He is entirely cured now,

but since then I have bought the Cuticura

Resolvent to cleanse and purify the blood

and the Soap I cannot speak too highly of

as a cleansing and medicinal beautifier.

Mrs. Agnes Wright, Chestnut St., Irwin,

Varying Effects of Poisons.

in their effects upon men can be taken

by animals with impunity. Horses can

take large doses of antimony, dogs of

mercury, goats of tobacco, mice of hem-

lock and rabbits of belladonna without

injury. On the other hand, dogs and

cats are much more susceptible to the

influence of chloroform than man and

The Point of the Proverb.

An old proverb advises the shoe

maker to stick to his last. It means

that a man always succeeds best at

the business he knows. To the farmer

t means, stick to your plow; to the

blacksmith, stick to your forge; to the

painter, stick to your brush. When we

make experiments out of our line they

It is amusing, however, to remark

how every one of us secretly thinks he

could do some other fellow's work bet-

ter than the other fellow himself. The

painter imagines he can make paint

better than the paint manufacturer;

the farmer thinks he can do a job of

painting better, or at least cheaper

egate of the Painters' Union, Any-

body can slather paint;" and the old

"None of your ready made mixture:

for me; I reckon I ought to know how

The farm hand is wrong and the

be can afford it, but it's not farming.

and expense of having a practical

painter do the job right pretty soon

amusement. If the painter's customers

can afford to stand for paint that

comes off in half the time it should,

they have a perfect right to indulge

his harmless vanity about his skill in

There is just one class of men

the world that knows how to make

paint properly and have the facilities

for doing it right; and that is the paint

manufacturers the makers of the

paint manufacturer grinds them to-

gether. In a good ready-prepared paint

neglects to paint it as often as it needs

his own painting or allows the painter is mix his paint for him. P. G.

than the painter, and so on.

to mix paint."

A farm hand in one of

are likely to prove expensive failures,

are much sooner killed by it.

Certain substances which are deadly

ommends Cuticura.

Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

sults.

am in better health than I ever was,

medicine did for her. She writes:

smile and be agreeable.

ble Compound.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

@ ELF-DENIAL 19 of the main-spring of Christian The Bible is full of "queer things," until a man gets the Holy Spirit to give him under standing.

TRUMPET CALLA

to the Unredeemed,

They who jeer at the church as dead are usually.

afraid that it will prove too lively for them at times. Knowledge is power for evil as weil

as good. Hearers of the Word criticise the truth, not doers.

God's sifting makes us less in bulk, but more in value. The church is Christ's body, and its mission His business.

If the church is Christ's body, it will have the nail prints.

wetting of the feet, periods become If the devil is dead, business is going there are faint and dizzy spells, with on at the same old stand.

Laziness about doing Christian work is often mistaken for humility. The lilles have no mirrors in the grass, and "yet I say unto you."

To try to save men by getting them into a church, is trying to make apples of rocks by putting them in fruit boxes.

MOTHER'S SILVER WEDDING. Celebration Had to Be Given Up at the Last Minute.

"It will be the very thing!" Gertrude cried, a delicate flush of excitement in her pretty face. "Of course silver wedding isn't anything new, fined to my bed, unable to sit up. but upon the other hand, it needs something besides money to make it successful. It will be exactly the right thing to establish our position heresomething fine and dignified, as well as beautiful.

"And mother will make the loveliest silver wedding bride!" Betty chimed in. "You'll have to wear a lovely gown day. success in treating woman's ills makes then, mother-you couldn't refuse us." "I'm afraid father-" Gertrude ferers." hesitated; but Betty brushed the suggestion inside.

> "Oh, mother'll coax father round?" she declared. Mother aid "coax father round" and

the planning began in earnest. The girls insisted upon buying mother's elfvery silk themselves, and father gave the lace for it; they made out the list of guests and planned a scheme of decorution; the air hummed with discussions over dressmakers, cuterers, florists. Mother left everything to the girls—she wanted them to be pleased, she said, wistfully.

Then suddenly, two days before the invitations were to be sent out, Betty made a discovery. For a moment she stood thunderstruck—then she whirled up to Gertrude's room.

"Gerhrude," she cried. "mother doesn't want any silver wedding! She she hates it. She's just doing it for D8."

Gertr window. "I knew it this morning." she said. Betty sank into the nearest chair. You knew it! You knew she wanted that to run off to that absurd little

East Campton with father, where they began housekeeping?" Gertrude nodded. "I knew we'd have, to give it up. I was just trying to get reconciled. It-" Gertrude's voice actually was a bit unsteady, for she was young, and it would have been so "exactly the right thing"—"it seemed so hard to lose such an opportunity."

"But we'd have hated ourselves forever if we'd spoiled mother's silverwedding day!" Betty declared. "Think. of it—a silver wedding, and two chits of things like us meddling in it! O Gertrude, suppose we hadn't discovered it until too late!" "That's what I've been thinking all

day," Gertrude replied. Then across a pile of silver-wedding invitations the loyal eyes of mother's two girls met steadily.-Youth's Com-

PASSING OF CONFUCIANISM.

Killed by the Breadth of New Learn ing in Mikado's Empire. Confucianism, like Buddhism, is dead in Japan, killed by the breath of the new learning, and one wonders what will be its fate during the next thirty years in China, now that it is no longer bolstered up by the compulsory study of the classics, says the

Shanghal Celestial Empire. There are many who hold that the Japanese have no philosophical gifts, though that remains to be seen. At any rate, there was a time when the Confucian philosophy in its dryest forms was supreme among the scholars of Japan, as of China. Buddhism, too, has had its heyday in Japan, though now disestablished and declining. It was, inthe sixth and seventh centuries, slong with Búddhism, introduced into the Island kingdom.

The feudal system found in Confuclanism exactly what it wanted. When that system was finlly consolidated by Tokugawa leyasu, who died in 1616, he looked around for some sanction for the order which he had established by force. This he found in the Confupainter is wrong: "Shoemaker, stick to your last." The "fancy farmer" cian classics, with their doctrine of loyalty to rulers. These classics up -to that time had indeed been studied in Japan, but only by a few. In fact, they had never been printed. Ieyasu had them printed with diactrical marks for Japanese students. From that time until the revolution Confucianism flour ished. Temples to Confucius were erected in connection with the schools. founded for the study of his works. Of course, it had its defects, just the

and ideas which it contained. There was no certainty, in so much that some have called Confucius an agnostic. Then there was no word of the supreme value of human life as such, and hence no adequate conception of the worth and nature of woman. These last two ideas are the roots of much standard brands of ready-prepared of what is best in our modern civilizapaints. The painter mixes paints; the tion. The Japanese showed some originality in that they laid the chief stress on loyalty and not on fiffal plety, as in China. The distinctively morality was derived not ism, and so it doubtless served a purpose in the one unceasing purpose got a lawn mower, scythe or mowing which runs through the ages. Now the machine handy, re might use scissors! io it with. A paint pot and a paddle philosophy of the west has forever fucius in all Japan, and that is used

as an educational museum.

then a man one throw a rook.

Mrs. Mittle Huffaker.

"I Owe My Life to Pe-ru-na," Says Mrs. Huffaker.

Mrs. Mittie, Huffaker, R. R. No. 3. Columbia, Tenn. i writes: "I was afflicted with duspersid for, several years and at last was con-"We tried several different doctors without relief.

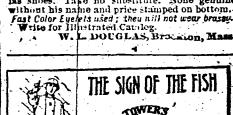
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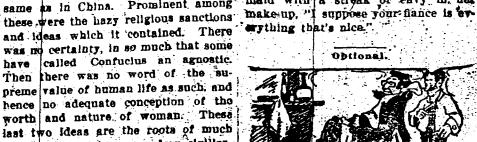
"I believe," said the girl with the new engagement ting, "that men and women should marry their opposites." "That being the case," rejoined the same as in China. Prominent among maid with a streak of envy in her

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cut sir? Farmer Green-Wa-al, ef ye lmin't

Encore "Were they sweet?"

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