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IRECTLY assists in the support of the thousands of New Jersey fami-The total payments to New Jersey policyholders each week average over \$40,000, thus showing the; value of the Company to Jerseymen,

EUROPE'S HIGHEST RAILWAY. d Track a Fantastic Play Turne and Loops. . bula-Engadine line, opened for recently in Switzerland, is debed by Emil Rucker, in Page's azine, as the highest in Europe. peauty By turns and loops and by the steepest gradient the track leads

now above and below the highway.

through the Bergunstein, famous for its gullies and rocks, to Bergun, 4,500 Abruptly emerging from rocky de nies, the train passes Berguit surrounded by the giant Albula Dolomites. Piz Rugnux, Piz d'Aela and the Albulahorn. During the last part of the pan rama the railway follows the slopes of the mountains, Between Muot and Naz parts of the rallway may be seen above, below and on each

side, with its chain of viaduets, gal-

leries and bridges. It is almost impossible to follow the convolutions of the line as by threefold turns and loops it passes through tunnel suggestive of the St. Gothard and the Brenner Railways. After ascending more than 1,300 feet the line reaches the entrance to the main tunnel at Preda. The track is in its last part a fantastic play of turns and loops, from which, by an easy ascent, one reaches the pass of the Welssenberg and the Devil's valley, where the steep basin of rocks is crowned by the

twin giants (Piz Giumells). Here the Albula chain is pierced by a tunnel more than three miles long. under the Piz Giumells, passing the dividing ridge between the waters of the Rhine and the Danube-the highest standard railway track in Europe.

Interchangeable Parts. "My brother bought an automobile here last week," said an angry man to the salesman who stepped forward to greet him, "and he says you told him if anything broke you would supply a tralization of census work. In the new part."

"Certainly," said the clerk. "What does he want?" "He wants two deltoid muscles. couple of kneepans, one elbow and about half a yard of cuticle." said the made from the United States treasury. man, "and he wants 'em right away."

Helping Him On. Mr. Timid-I-er-suppose your daughter has told you the er object of my-er-visit to you-er-this even ing? Her Father-Yes, young man, and she told it better than you seem able to de

Only One Place for Bim. Darkleigh Brown-Br-r-, but it's cold I'm just dying to get to some place where it'll be really warm. Leiter Green-Well, I can't think of any quicker way to get there. - New

The requirements of height at West Point for new cadets will be changed to as to keep out of the military service boys who are undersized. The minimum height is slightly increased so that a candidate for a cadetship must not be less than five feet four inches at sixteen years of age, and not less that five feet five inches at the -Eighty-six per cent, of the population of Peru are negroes, half-breeds,

CHINESE AS SLOW AS EVER.

in the mulberry groves and in the gar-dens find the Chinese implements of nal. greater utility than any of the foreign and adhere to them. The Chinese hoe on a house beat on the Mississing that the gird hour when he should the foreign of metal than the foreign one, being ter, they can find whenever an available of metal than the foreign one, being ter, they can find whenever an available of metal than the foreign one, being ter, they can find whenever an available of the kept it, and there is an ecording and enjoy any chance pleasure by the pocketbook, where her hands had manned the manner than the

All the ordinary hand implements of St. Louis seven magnificent rivers can agriculture are shaped and constructed; be reacted by boats passing through according to Chinese taste. Agricul niore than that numbed of States. fural machinery is not used in this see From La Crosse to St. Louis house tion, even the plow being a great rar-

strange that the importing firms of while to carry a line of agricutural imidements. It is difficult even to obtain a foreign implement for use in the garden of a foreigner in Shanghai. This is the present condition and to all apan indefinite period. In the north, and

especially in Manchurla, some agricultand, of Clinton and Minneapolis; the tural implements are being used, but Artemus Gold and after the Clinton these are rather the result of Russian ton owner; the yacut toann, built list ntroduction than of Chinese desire. The statement was made recently in one of the northern papers that the atroduction of modern agricultural in dements seemed practically as far off as ever.—New York Commercial.

Census Work in Europe. To the American observer of European census methods, one of the most striking characteristics is the decen-United States the census is completely. centralized; every person engaged the work acts as an officer or employ of the federal government, and all ex penditures for census purposes are In most countries of continental Burope, on the contrary, both the labor and the expense of collecting the ong inal census data devolve upon the mu-

Moved by Inspiration. President Remsen, of John Hopkins University, who is one of the City Colleve alumni, tells this story of himself!

nichalities, townships or communes

oment to answer. Remsen, who began to give it. "You must be beside yourself," genially remarked Mr. Godwin.

A Change. Her headgear now is strangely great: At tilts and veers in mad delight. She queries, "Is my hat on straight?" For if it is it isn't light?"



LA 19 Washington S.

Remington Typewriter is that it LASTS t does good work when it is new, it and continues to do good work when it is old. Remington Typewriter Company 217 Broadway, New. York

HOUSEBOARS: AF EVERY TOWN: ryinged strang hour infle drive from the Agricultural Machinery is a Rarity in the Flowery Kingdom.

In the agricultural sections of the entire is pracy the life in the Nangtse Valley there is pracy the life is pracy the life is pracy the life is pracy the life in the recently and pictures que suchery with its even agricultural implements. The Chinese laborers in the rice and cotton fields where is pracy to the grassy slopes, through low to the remembered that th

ity. The Chinese turn over the ground ments at there was he were the but outwarding be man still the usually with their mattocks. It is har one sees boats lying on the shore. They rowed in a primitive way and when are usually moored in little bays, with the crop is gathered hand labor does all the work.

Under these conditions it is not When a steamer passes the occupants. sometimes go to the upper deck to

wave their greetings. Numerous houseboats are in course of construction along the rivers. Many are to be used by their owners to visit the St. Louis exposition. Some of the sinest houseboats on the distriction of the sinest houseboats on the distriction of the sinest houseboats. are the Idler, owned by Lafayette

year by W. W. Cargill, of In Crosses, and the boat owned by I. . . . of in Crosse. The kiles and recommendation who had bild the had forgetten all save that An which had been donned were to gray thorne of the country of the who had rowed to love no other with blossoms. They appeared their owners. They are 'They are the rowed eternal identy to her and their man but himself, who had sworn to be would in the month of May, those length and 22 feet with. Both are love. elegantly fitted up, the eatire book in version she would never know. ing finished in pine, in the natural coloit with oil finish. Each is equipped with a dynamo and steam plant

When the boat is in commission it ... The kiss of that other woman sails only during the day, allowing still throbbing on his the her vo those aboard to view an the touture still ecclord in higher the beating accepts along the route and get a good her heart remained insistently on rest while "lying to" at night. Last own "Every work that and lees specially with a get of missistently of the life went than the leest own. When we will also a special than the leest own the leest own. The leest own the leest own the leest own. It was a life went of the leest own the leest own. It was a life went of the leest own the leest own. It was a life went of the leest own the leest own the leest own. It was a life went of the leest own the leest

Mr. Cargill's boat is magnificently fitted up. The interior is firmshed en-

oment to answer.

"Next," said the tutor, turning the party of guests was enterthined on the student who was to follow. Just a three weeks trip on a houseboat on the student who was to follow. Just a three weeks trip on a houseboat on the houseboat on the his how are came to the Mississippi recently. The party take our happiness at the price of hers blow Applies confession had given his 1. lambed at La Grosse to attend an enter-would mean to cost a shadow on our vanity ned to sive place to a feeling of tainment given in their honor. At Du-lives which time would never chace, removed tainment given in their honor. At Dulyes which time would never efface remorse.

Those works and he saw how should not have known should be also visited the arse loved. Then we should not have known scales from his eyes, and he saw now half at Rock Island. Some one wanted the agony of this house for part we the wickedness of the thing he had been cherries and when Burlington was must Viola, and forever."

shout to do server about to do server about to do server. There Tou would wreck our two lives for Her name broke from him hoursely tened in party interest in the town of her one? Viola had said despairingly. She turned to him and looked at him Nauvoo, Ill., on account of its early "It is not true, then, that you love me through a blinding most of tears.

Mormon distory. The town is far back most! It is she who holds your hear. "Annice," he said, extending to her room the river. To please several against all!"
members of the party, the boat land "My love is yours, and in you lie estimal they went to seer what is left buried all my hopes in life," he had

which are reached by an elevator, and Cho rout break your heart, and which are reached by an elevator, and ficher you break you the entire party went on the interest mine?" she had asked. were spent in St. Liuis to enable the had eried.

Then and come the last scene the the another that come the last come the sophing education, the brief strugg with temptation, the brief strugg with temptation, the final resolve to who were links though the struggle keep fails with Annies of all costs, the same of the guests. A trip on the Allasissippi is ideal and one of the experiences that every

-The original commission of Thomas Lord Fairfax, Beron of Cameron, was war, stmeng dime watrelies and soon tonger for it to come and so ments bought by Dr. Charles Von Wift; Presently the door opened, and he of that children and the charles are the charles and the charles are the charles and the charles are t

ory of which remains for a lifetime.

DREAM.

Last night I dreamed I saw my mother young. I never knew her till her hair was gray. Last night I saw the wrinkles smoothed away And pearls about her satin shoulders strung. Out from our homely tools of toil among She came as if she knew them not. There lay Old hopes in her young eyes. Faintly to-day

Are sounding the dead madrigals she sung. I, who had watched the stolen march of days, 'And would not see the days they stole away, Moved breathlessly to meet her, mute with praise. But, ah, the vibrant hand that in mine lay Was not the one I love upon my hair:

. Nor hers the mother eyes, deep, deep with prayer

To the big iron gates he dis-"I will stroll up to the house, he said as he threw the man his fare. gravel drive, his steps quick and jerky half had fost its atural calm. of Tested of the rhododeddrons that

that she had plucked a tiny blossom.

according and enjoy any chance pleasure bie in this way. Cities are in early reachand even placed to the lind kept it, and imple a theorem party can be indulged in at withered and dead. He had come him to her today to the today to the pleasure and incredulity fulfill his promise and to ask for the day of the promise and incredulity fulfillment of hers. Outwardly he was as unchanged as the seene base by a shade a with all a suntanned, perhaps, and a shade the promise and a with all a suntanned. to their ideas, more serviceable in this way. Cities are in easy reach and even, placed is the blaz bloom, it lay still, heavy soil than the foreign imple a theaver party can be induged in at withered and dead. He had kept it.



HAVE SENT HIM AWAY.

There are six large staterooms on each boat. The large dining room is amidboat. The large dining room is amidboat. The saloon forward, while the ship the saloon forward, while the saloon forward, while the ship that the saloon forward is a saloon forward. The fire includes the saloon forward is a saloon forward to the saloon forward the saloon low. The Wanderer, the stanmer that to have said good by to all he had world! he had done-for honor's sake.

Beardstrawn, up the Ohio to Paducah, had cried in her bline selfishness of you are willing to take the oh these and up the Tennessee to Shiloh. This despute, you will be her and stell terms. Now that you know, Pain fillyear they contemplate a trip to Pitts- her the truth—tell her that fate has ing to marry you, Kelth; but to have changed you that to marry her now come to you and not kell you and not he had tried to imagine himself do commit so unforgiveable a sin!" Mr. Godwin asked roung Remsen at tirely in reservoid. The finishings are ing as she liked and a vision of Annice. A change state over his race as he recitation a question in mathematics as those of the most sumptipe had arisen before him, her face white heard very had now as the volce recitation a question in mathematics as fine as those of the most sumpty- had arisen before him, her face white heard feer and her wolce which the latter was unable for the ous home. There are eight large state, with prin, stricken with disappoint trailed of into a soil, a group of a prement and Zespair.

ment and despair.

of the did temple beilt by Joseph affirmed, passionately; but I gave fair head bowed, her pale lips quiyering specific Phanescarten share was a Anuse Graythorie my promise, and with smotion. Then, when everything manimous interest in the Chautauqua for me she has waited patiently and had been laid bare, and glounds and Hotel Plast, the St. Louis faithfully for three long years. Can I have in his stand by the motion of the placed he cold

one last look into Viola's eyes, and the

-good-by! Mechanically he went on his way up American should enjoy before going the drive; mechanically he rang the abroad, even shough one cannot, per the drive; mechanically he rang the bell and inquired for Miss Graythorne; maps, go in a bottom bell missione of mechanically he followed the man into those restful, beautiful trips the mele the library, where for a few moments he was left alone Those moments were hours of agony to him. His sensations were akin to those of a criminal awaiting his execu-

tion; and he longed for that meeting with Annice even as he dreaded itstood face to face with her at hate She

her beautiful eyes dimmed with weep sudden fear darted through him. Could she have heard! Was it possible that someone might have teld her and

that she biready knew what he had meant to conceal from her all their lives? The very thought held him dumb, and for a minute he stood gazthe at her and she at him with a silent

promises. Ah, Keith, have some pity tance, were not destroyed though could not belp it—I had no power to by damaged. Though the branch

With a contemptuous raugh; he loosed scorched and unable the restar the

faithful and death, had proved untrue.

He had forgotted Viola—everything—which had been most expect to that betterly, yet but that he had come there to claim his heat. Some like hother and the heat found. with a feeling of self-atisfaction that promised wife, and that he had found with a feeling of self-latisfaction that promised wife, and that he had found trees in another direction nearly amounted almost no rriumph. For it instead a woman who had betrayed the fire had stopped flowered again was no mean thing (he argued to him their love and given her heart in an illace especially being self); to have found to the control of the control of

> Stung by his thank, the stil looked up crimson now with indignation.
> "Does it count for nothing that I have been honest with you? one asked of flercely. Does it count for nothing that I have sent the man I care to from me—that I have made this sacriyou? Oh, I am ready to be your wife,

him.

The memory of Viola came back

a supplicating hand, "It is i who have

sinned—not you!" the depth of which he could weither rauge nor understand rested on his There was fate in it dear you can't blame pourself. Love was stronger than both of us! Go, Keith, and be happy-

forget that we ever met."

Annice "Maries, as a strange thrill ran through bin awakened, perhaps, by a dash of memory in which bygone days had returned to him

the days when she had been all the world to bim. She looked at him mifalteringly. "I—I shall marry—the other man,

Squire Graythorne Came into the brary and stood for a moment watching Tellistonia besideoine figure mov og swifts dewn-the drive When It sed out of eight he turned to

"Yes;" she answered, in a strangled tone, "It was all true." An oath escaped the old man's lips. "I hope that you gave the scoundrel his desserts," he said, suppressing his wrath with an effort. "I hope you told him

the girl, who lay face downward on

"Well," he questioned. "Did that let-

the cushions of the rouch.

ter-speak the truth?"

what we think of a man who plays the traitor to his promised wife." "I have sent him away," answered Annice with a sob. "We we have parted forever!" "I am very glad to hear it," observed

the squire gruffly. "I was afraid you'd be foolish. I know what women are when they care for a man as you cared I hear those gentle voices calling Old for him. And now, my girl, you must make up your mind to forget all about him .- I have been thinking things over. What do you say to a trip abroad, ch? I have a great bellef in other scenes and new faces. Shall we go?"

As he spoke he sat down and put his arms around his motherless child. She sank weeping into his embrace. "Yes," she sobbed, "help me to forget. daddy. Take me away and help me to forget. I love him so! I love him so!"

An hour later Keith Halliston, with an exultant look on his clear-cut fea-tures and a great joy within blim was holding Viola Maine to his heart. "So you will be mine after all " whispered passionately, his lips on hers. "Mine through life! And we may take dur happiness unshadowed even by a regret."

-The woman's answer lay umatered in her deep blue eyes. She was trying to believe that their happiness was in oh, where shall rest be found, rose between her and the sunshine of 'Twere vain the ocean's depths to sound by the anonymous letter she, Woln had - The bliss for which we sigh; The question lay like lead upon her Nor all of death to die.

mind, unanswered. And neither Keith por the wome And neither Keith por the woman he There is a life above married ever knew that Annice and sace Unmensured by the flight of years, rificed herself that the love of her life . And all that life is love. might be happy without a regret. Philadelphia Telegraph.

souther a Second Time. A curious instance of the forcing of less we be banished from thy face, and less went over him. He grasped small villages in france recently her hand tought.

"Annica," he said, "speak out! De which nearly destroyed it, days he those words mean that you regret the New York Herald. Swept on by he flarsh Consequences of One Trivial promise work the me, and that you wind the flames consumed the flames consumed the flames consumed the flames consumed the flames toward the country side there could be flowed that the years then attacked the neighboring free then attacked the neighboring free views. The standard him pitepisty. "We two flows were entirely declared with three following being school and the profiles. Ah Keith have some pix. the sixth row were many of exhibited a strange prehonenous

neered. "So much for the love that September, and in Genover all

hossometranta little will all the the following year are formed in month of August Array titles, which were gathered area in eye

trees (is an interestible problems) en that a previous residents is net

no fine non-designation in the state of the

In writing of Welsh scenery and cus practice with the was seen toms. Edward Thomas made accusion to Hut, madain, the was seen notice many characteristics of social "Here she is," interrupted Mrs. Garlife that are as strong; market as are land, as the door opened. And she the features of the landscape. None by land, as the door opened. And she the currous disages described in his part for herself," She may the currous disages described in his part for herself, but the primitive Wales than is the originate the sister. Both girls flushed guiltly thoned in the following haragraph. The primitive wales than is the originate that the confronted with the question, but

It is expected that girls due to them one to have those pig girls think she dera to Reginald that he must not un said to their parents and protects. There are many American said known attle, sister to 'keep it dark'!"

There are many American said known attle, sister to 'keep it dark'!"

Le experience that practice in this count it 'Mother! mother! sobbed the girl, try often differs from the cuspin in 'Mother! mother!' sobbed the girl, 'Aw, mamma!" protested Boginald with which the Weish state the case.

Ing in her mother's face, "I don't known had from 'em'." with which the Weish state the case. Hen Valuation.

Aunt Evelyn took little Amil to French church and save here nichel to put in the aims basin.

Anna looked at the coin militarident satisfaction and then nearling close to her aunt, she whispered. How much are you going to save! Her aunt, opening her hand, display ed a quarter, or sidollar.
"On!" excitating the child excite
by, "don't do it it isn't worth fr"
Lapotheou's." with the last and making

Goes are the days when my heart was young and gay; Gone are the friends from fields away; Gone from the earth to a better world know.

Black Joe. I'm coming. I'm coming; for my head is

kaow no pain? again 2 hear their gentle voices calling Old

Black Joe. The children so dear that I held longed to go;

Black Joe. Stephen C. Foster,

There is a death whose name

bh, what eternal horrors hang Around the Second death!

Act of Deceit. delene, Drice was parting with a tall, chanks men them, and Esther thought, signtfabrit must seem to be grown up

tund roughf Esther by the hand. ner. "I've two hours on my hands, and two tickets to the basket ball

fered. She was only a freshman in the Wayland high school, and Irene was a ing glasses would be wise to remark senior, handsome and popular. hymns by heart. I think you're too old nal to begin hostilities.

home if you de miss practice once, you cases, and often take advantage on fittle saint!"

lland sat in her reception hall, facing a whether one were hit elsewhere would treporter for the Herald.

point for experiments which the state of the presence of nature and point for experiments which the feeling and That is enough, said Mrs. Garland, and uninspiring. They contend that trees without the reality of the outdoor plaughter is after school. She could background and the presence of nature fiot mive been with Miss Price, because no great originality can be developed

notice many characteristics of social "Here she is," interrupted Mrs. Gar, project cannot as yet be gauged.

and I meant to tell you all about it A Bidding to a Marriage, onight, truly 1 and 1 means to tell, mother," state of wedlock on we invite shoed the little sister. "I saw Esther occasionally get from the conversation wedding gifts, which will be repulded.

what possessed = me!" That was enough. The reporter, hardly waited to hear Esther deny all knowledge of Irene Price's clorement

read it in the next morning's paper. It was a sensetional tale of corrup ACT MAN TO A STATE OF THE STATE

Old Black Joe.

hear those gentle voices calling Old

Black Joe. Why do I weep, when my heart should Why do I sigh that my friends come not Grieving for forms now departed long ago

Where are the hearts once so happy and hear their gentle voices calling Old

Ourlasts the fleeting breath;

id away, he murniured, "Keep it dark!" of sand then Trene, left alone, swung about

protested Esther, surprised and flat

for a children's choir, anyway. Oh, Many think that glasses would be come, no one's going to report you at source of general protection in these

Ale business is singly this," he said. "Circular Weekly Miss Irene Price, one of your daughter acheelmates eloped - last night with a manada doubtful reputation whom her parents had never even heard of. The theory is that she must liave been meeting him on afternoons when she was supposed to be at the estolence Cinh on Literary Society in the eschieldbuilding; and as your daughter of certain the series and exterible the series with dies Price at the basket ball

A worth wedge at the went to the chirch for choir prac, and no advance hoped for along the

primitive water than is the one men the sister. Both girls flushed guiltly prison visitor. "Is there any particular toned in the following hardgraph." Is then confronted with the question, but book you'd like to make use of?

I passed through a village in which is the confronted with the question, but book you'd like to make use of?

I found that the old-fashioned bidding heither hesitated practice, and marriage was not dead. For a prifted a, "Mother, I skipped practice, and sheet with the antioned bidding heither hesitated practice, and with the question, but book you'd like to make use of?

"Why, yes," replied the convict. "If it could only use it right I'd like to have a railroad guide." — Philadelphia Ledger.

& had his story, and Esther Garan

morals smong pupils at the Wayland aigh school, and it hinted at sounds avolving the "best-families?" Hen rice's elopement was declared merely hoginning of disclosures. Her closs and description of her darland, pergisted a yet, is guarding the secrett of her guarant fracts, but the had already

confessed, with tears, that she hersel had made a deliberate practice of de celving her mother as to her own whereabouts after school hours. Esther dropped the paper and facel her mistake-alone. She had exerted a wrong influence on her little sister

and on every girl who had been near her at that game, including Irene. She had brought added scandal on her school. She had caused herself to be publicly spoken of in a way that cast reproach on her dead father's name Worst of all, she had put to shame the confidence of the best mother in the world-the mother who was lying now in an upper room, worn by a sleepless night and hurt to the heart. And this all this the result of one

apparently trivial act of deceiti-Youth's Companion.

LONG-LOST MEDAL FOUND.

Recovered in a Plowed Field After Fully Twenty Years' Burial. Remarkable, indeed, is the story of Maltese cross medal, the property of Mrs. Etta P: Talbott of Chaneyville. Calvert County, Md., lost twenty years ago, and recently found and restored to her, says the Washington Times. The medal disappeared from the sitting room of her home and in some unaccountable way was carried to a distant field on her father's estate, where

it turned up, undamaged and as bright as the day it came from the store, on the point of a field hand's plowshare. Mrs. Talbott won the medal as a prize in one of her classes at college more than a score of years ago, and she wore it as a brooch in her gown. The medal had long been forgotten when Mrs. Talbott was called to the door a day or two ago to see the strange find made by one of her employes in the fields. One glance at the long-lost medal was sufficient to iden-

tify it as her property and to recall the As she told the tale afterward she was leaning over the sitting-room fire one day in February, 1885, when the pin to her cherished medal became infastened and the bit of gold dropped downward. The ring of metal striking metal was all that Mrs. Talbott heard. A search instituted, immediately and continued until every crack and cranny had been examined, falled to show trace of the missing cross. Finally it was given up as lost, on the theory that it had fallen into the fire and melted.

GLASSES WILL NOT INSURE.

Speciacled Man. Not Unusually Protected by Law Against Assault. Itis the common opinion that fol striking a man with glasses on there is a severer penalty than for striking him under similar circumstances when he is not , wearing glasses. Careft search; however, does not bring forth any statutory provision which declared the offense greater when the man whi

is struck wears glasses. The prevalence of this idea is due, not doubt, to the probability of the judge. in such cases giving the convicted the extreme penalty. The legal term for assault under such circumstances is "maybem," signifying that the assett ant has, in one way or another. prived his victim of the power of fending himself. During an altercation from which

struggle is apt to ensue any one week them, unobserved, if possible, however, "Nonsense . You know those old because if noticed it might act as a sign that ground; but this is wrong, be-And the end of it was that Esther, cause no court would hold it worse eager to see the game and dazzled by to strike a man with glasses on than Irene's attention, followed her into the one without unless the assailant struck directly at his opponent's eyes with the Twenty-four hours later Mrs. Gar Intent to wound or maim him, and not enter the case at all. Jeweler's

> Raria Artista in Novel Plea. - Paris artists have started an agita tion to secure from the government a park at Saint Cloud with permission to have nude models pose therein for their pictures, says a Paris cable to the Chicago Record Herald. They complain that without such facilities as this all painting must become mawkish and artificial studio stuff, uninspired lines to which impressionism pointed the way. The chances of success in the

"We're starting a circulating library for the use of the inmates," said the

It is a well-known fact that parent wedding gifts, which will be repaid the name sister. I saw Esther occasionally get from the conversation with thanks on a like occasionally to keep it dark, cause she was sposed the even suggestions for the revision of pet delusions.

Eithabelia 10.

> "Well I have told you you must not play with the Martin boys. Is won! have you with them. I don't believe they are good boys!" "Now see here mamma," cried the

youngster, with neble candon I aln't so awful good myself?

APPEAR TO THE PROPERTY AND AND

THE VATICAN PALACE.

Its Existence Is Mainly Due to the Builder Pope, Richolas V. The present existence of the Vatican palace is principally due to Nicholas V., the builder pope, whose gigantic scheme would startle a modern architect. His plan was to build the church of St. Peter's as a starting point and then to construct one vast central habitat for the papal administration, covering the whole of what is called the Borgo, from the castle of Sant' Angelo and intelligence greater than that of to the cathedral. In ancient times a any of the normally shaped fish. This portico, or covered way supported on is in part due to its habits and in part columns, led from the bridge to the to the expression of the flat fish's eye. church, and it was probably from this real structure that Nicholas began his imaginary one, only a small part of in the living turbot, or sole, and set which was ever completed. That small there in a half revolving apparatus, portion alone comprises the basilica working almost as independently as and the Vatican palace, which together mass of buildings in the world. The ever, in the eye of the lisard and of the form by far the greatest continuous Coliseum is 195 yards long by 156 broad, including the thickness of the walls. St. Peter's church alone is 205 yards long and 156 broad, so that the whole Coliseum would easily stand upon the ground plan of the church, while the Vatican palace is more than

half as large again. Nicholas V. died in 1455, and the oldest parts of the present Vatican palace any part of the ground surface, the are not older than his reign. They are water above, or that on either side at general; known as the Torre Borgia, any angle. from having been inhabited by Alexander VI., who died of poison in the third of the rooms now occupied by the library, counting from the library side. The windows of these rooms look upon the large square court of the Belvedere, and that part of the palace is not visible from without.

Portions of the substructure of the earlier building were no doubt utilized by Nicholas, and the secret gallery which connects the Vatican with the the bottom. They do not, like the dabs mausoleum of Hadrian is generally at- and the flounders, cover themselves tributed to Pope John XXIII., who with sand, for they mimic the color of died in 1417, but on the whole it may the ground with such absolute fielity be said that the Vatican palace is originally a building of the period of the renaissance, to which all successive popes have made additions.

AN INDIAN THEORY.

Cause of Earthquakes, Tidal Waves and Volcanoos "When I lived among the Dakotas," said an old army officer, "I found men who, like Buddha, gave seven years of their lives to prayer and fasting, that they might become pure in the sight of God, or the Great Spirit, as they call that being. After they have proved themselves before their people by performing so called miracles, such as holding their hands and arms in boiling water and not being burned, shot with poisoned arrows and not harmed. bitten by rattlesnakes and not polsoned and many other tests that I have witnessed, they are accepted as holy or wise men. The Indians believe that they can get the word direct from God, or the Great Spirit, the same as the wise men and seers of old used to do. I have asked these intelligences to tell me about the cause of earthquakes and tidal waves, and they explain it like

"They say volcanoes are the safety valves of the earth; that the rim of the earth is gradually cooling. As it cools if contracts, making the pressure on the bot lava in the interior greater. At last something must give way, this rim must crack open, or the volcanoes must burst forth and emit this com-

pressed lava. "Sometimes it is relieved in one way, sometimes in another. Should the earth crack in midocean, where the crust is usually thinner, then the waters of the ocean fill in, and there is a great explosion as the water strikes this great bed of hot lava, large masses of the rim are thrown up, and islands appear. Sometimes they stay on the surface of the ocean, sometimes they fall back and are again covered with water, but that upheaval so lifts the water that a great wave is started for thetic where no outside pressure is the shore that carries death and de brought upon them, and it is the part

"Many of the old safety valves in thick that the cooling process is more low."-Seattle Times.

Deference to Royalty. On the occasion of a visit by the king of Italy to Vesuvius an Italian newspaper announced that "the eruption had the honor of being witnessed

by his majesty." It was a German paper which once stated that a certain royal prince "was graciously pleased to be born yesterday." Equally cour tier-like was an army officer in attendance on the king of Spain. The king asked him what was the time. The courtier fumbled for his watch, but could not find it, then respectfully replied, "Whatever time your majesty pleases."

Octopus and Conger Bel. Conger eels hunt for the octopus and limbs. The octopus tries to hug the when it is said to act like magic. slippery, slimy conger tight, but in water, beats a hasty retreat. It is to thing is equally effective. escape the too pressing attention of its power of changing its color to correspond with that of its surroundings.

"Hannah," said the mistress to her serge dress of mine and put it in soak." fav'rite pawnbroker?' - London An- effect,

"What I want," said the young man, ful, quiet home."

a debatin' society."-Washington Star. Curiosity Aroused.

"Papa, what makes the cheese smel "The process by which it was cured

I presume." After some moments of profoun eogitation, "Papa, what would it smell Mke if it hadn't been cured?"

A Chance For Somebody. "Very strange, isn't it, about the story of Adam and Eve?"

"How?" "Why, as far as I know, it hasn't

been worked up into a historical novel." -Watson's Magazine.

Inturies of Life. The injuries of life if rightly improved will be to us as the strokes of the statuary on his marble, forming us to a more beautiful shape and making us fitter to adorn the heavenly temple.-Cotton Mather.

The wise prove and the foolish conployment is the only life worth lead- collar over it. It backs into the shafte mg.—Paley.

A PECULIAR FISH.

of Black and Gold. Lying limp and slimy on a fishmen ger's siab, or dry and sandy in the fish-

Turbet's Ball and Sector By

wives' baskets, the turbot is, putliage, the least interesting of fish. When swimming in an artificial sea or lying on the sandy bettom it is the meet attractive of all of the denisens of this mock ocean and whether at rest or in motion has an air of vigilance, vivacity This, which is sunk and invisible in the dead fish, is raised on a kind of turret the "ball and socket" eyes of the chameleon. There is this difference, howfish—the iris of the chameleon is a mere pinhole at the top of the eyeball, which is thus absolutely without expression. The turbot's, or "butt's," eyes are black and gold and intensely bright with none of the fixed, staring stupid appearance of ordinary fishes' eyes, It lies upon the sand and jerks its eyes independently into position to survey

If it had light rays to project from ts eyes instead of to receive, the effect would be precisely that made by the sudden shifting of the jointed apparatus which casts the electric light from a warship at any angle on to see, sky or horizon. The turbots, though ready, graceful swimmers, moving in wavelike undulations across the water or dashing off like a flash when so disposed, usually lie perfectly still upon that except for the shining eye it is almost impossible to distinguish them. It would appear that volition plays some part in this subtle conformity to environment, for one turbot, which is blind, has changed to a tint too light and not at all in harmony with that of the sand.-London Spectator.

WITNESSES TO ALIBIS.

In New York's Courts. The elder Weller in "Pickwick" was,

as all admirers of the works of Dickens will know, a great believer in the lity of an alibi as a defense in both criminal and civil actions. "Never mind the character," said Mr. Weller to his son. "Stick to the alleybl. Nothing like an alleybi, Sammy; nothing, Verever be's agoin' to be tried, me boy, a alleybrs the thing to

get him off." This sage advice of Mr. Weller found frequent corroboration in the views of criminal lawyers in towa up to a very few years ago. There were half a century ago more criminal lawyers than there are today, and the emoluments and fees of criminal lawyers were materially larger in the ordinary run of cases than now. As a consequence, cases were more often defended than they are now and pleas of guilty much more rarer. Then the alibi witness was a necessary though usually unwelcome part of the machinery of defense in criminal cases. There is in criminal procedure no better defense than an alibi if sustkined. Alibi witnesses were therefore very much in demand until juries began to

mistrust them and the penalties for the

crime of perjury were visited upon

some of the delinquents. For a long time the mendacious and subsidized testimony of professional alibi witnesses obtained credence from jurors, and some of these witnesses, to quote their own language. "made a good thing out of it." Juries in criminal cases are usually sympleof the charge of every judge in a criminal case to inform the jury that the the earth are now closing up; only a prisoner at the bar is entitled to every lew remain. The crust is becoming so reasonable doubt. If, therefore, any uncertainty existed on the point whether or not the prisoner was actually present at the time and place of the alleged crime he was entitled to the benefit of it, but little by little the prosecuting officers became acquainted with the identity and records of the professional alibi witnesses. One of two were prosecuted. Others were scared off. The commercial value of the services of the others was decreased, and finally the whole netarlows business was abandoned, never since

> to be revived. CURE OF INSOMNIA.

The soporific powers of warm milk are well known, but care should be taken that the milk does not quite boll. A Swedish method of producing sleep is to wring out a handkerchief in ich when found, proceed to browse on its cold water and lay it across the eyes, To many constitutions a warm bath vain, and, finding its limbs growing taken immediately before going to bed less, discharges its ink in the face of is very soothing and produces drowsithe foe and, under cover of the turbid ness, while an apple eaten as the last

The homely bolled onion is another foes that the octopus possesses the sovereign remedy, or an onion may be sliced and eaten raw, the disagreeable taste being removed by taking a little sugar or a pinch of tea afterward. A Hindoo practice to induce sleep in to take deep inhalations, expelling the new girl, "you can take that brown air alternately through each nostrii, keeping the other closed with the ila "Yes'm," said Hannah. "Who's your ger. This has a wonderfully quieting

Here are some assertions from com positions by American schoolboys: "Franklin's father was a tallow chandelier." "The climate of North America "Well," said Farmer Corntossel, is embracing." "This song is in the key "sometimes it works that way, and of B flap." "There are five bowels-a, e, Notice. again sometimes it's like joinin' i, o and u." "The snow is painting the town white." "He lived in Cambridgepork." "Man is in the muscular gender because it denotes a male." "They went to the foolish (Polish) church. Question: "What is geography?" Answer: "Geography is round, like a ball."

It is an indiscreet and troubles ambition that cares so much about fame, about what the world says of us; to be always looking in the faces of others for approval; to be always anxlous about the effect of what we do or may; to be always shouting to hear the

echoes of our own voices.-Longfellow. Laws are like cobwebs-if any trifling or powerless thing falls into them they hold it fast, while if it is something weightler it breaks through them and is off.-Solon.

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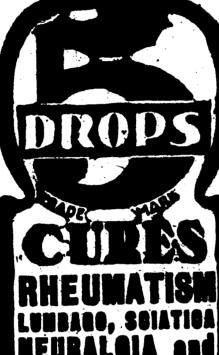
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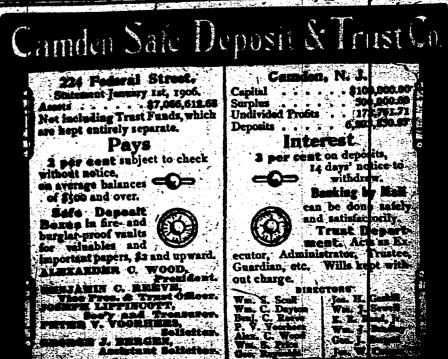
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Newviersey will report to . a next ! or lature a plan for the acquisition of the policy recommended by Governor STOKES | Davis, of Rapid City, South Dakota. in his last annual message.

Private corporations have been success fully busy in the past in cornering the potable water supply in many parts of time when they, would secure a virtual monopoly of it all, to sell it by the gallon. The acquirement by the State of these lakes, the natural reservoirs, will stop this game of grab and enable the State not only to conserve but to protect the supply from pollution for all time. It is also designed that the lakes with their surroundings shall be made reservations for public parks, for the use and enjoyment of the people, instead of being held, as most of them are now, by private

Most of the State's 110 lakes, ranging in area from 11 to 2,443 acres, are situated in the picturesque highlands, and the carrying out of the policy of State hership would provide the most lubrious and delightful Summer reorts and sites for country homes. Every pusideration urges the adoption of the policy recommended by the Governor.

War on the Festive Mosquito to Begin Next Fail.

Many inquiries have been made in reference to mosquito extermination, and in response to a letter of inquiry addressed to State Entomologist John B. Smith, asking for information concerning the bill passed by the recent Legislature to rid the State of the nocturnal blood-sucker, Professor Smith has sent the following letter: "My Dear Sir:-Yours of the 1st inst. is at

hand, and I am glad to have the opportunity of straightening out one point. You will see by the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, a copy of which I send you in closed herewith, that it does not take effect until November of the current year, and, therefore, nothing can be done until after

the bill making the appropriation, you will see that the total is fixed at \$350,000, but the amount annually available is whatever may be fixed in the regular appropriation bill, which takes effect November 1, is \$13,500, so that the popular belief that there are \$50,000 available for the work is an error.

"So far as it is possible to make plans at this time, the intention is to begin work where Elizabeth left off, The work at Newara has been satisfactorily done. There may one or two little places that need attention and they will be looked after-

win və completed, yanı tue W tinued from that point Southward until th more densely settled section is passed. After that it is more than likely that money will be spent at those points where individual communities show an inclination to help themselves, and wherever we can get the greatest amount of local assistance, there the work Binker; will be first started.

"I am just on the point of leaving for Ant werp, and expect during the Summer to familiarize myself with what has been done in European countries in this and similar Very truly yours,

A Visitor's View of May's Landing dist, under caption of "A Beautiful Day at May's Landing," this is his report of things "June 3rd was one of the most perfect days we ever saw. May's Landing never looked more beautiful, with its great trees, beautiful river, and great lake. Few people know of the marvelous natural beauty of May's Land-Er Now that it is to have trolley connection with Atlantic City and Philadelphia, surely will become a great city. We enjoyed preach ing morning and evening in a large tent philadelphia, from which he graduated three Tuesday at Trenton that Justice Fort on the public lawn. We know of no such grove of immense cake. Rev. Geo. W. of the Gospel by the Presbytery of Philadell Ridout is the popular and energetic pastor of phia North, and was installed as pastor of the such grove of immense oaks. Rev. Geo. W. this growing church. Methodism is the Lower Merion Presbyterian Church at Glade, cupy the chronic thus vacated by husting port. strongest church in the County Seat and has wyne. He served until October, 1904, when the moral and spiritual forces well in hand. We have a fine property, a good Sunday ate course at Princeton University, which School and the people are largely Methodists. The Holy Ghost was marvelously present in the evening. It was ten o'clock before the of his course he preached almost every Bun meeting closed. The meetings will go on over next faphath.
"We believe for a great meeting."

The flood Old Way.

A severe coid or attack of la grippe is like a the call of the Pittsfon church, and will had Are, the sooner you combat it the better your enter on his work here? chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-feebloned reliable treatment such as would be adminis Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liver disorders with us. For the latter service liberally used in connection with the home ever there is a sure remedy: Riccirio Billion; tered by their grandmothers, backed up by treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fashioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will sure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, slisys the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial gine bottle, Mc.; regular size, 750. For sale by Water Power Co.—Adv.

END OF A NOTABLE CARNER TOOINGS

was the Oldest Mariner Sailing From the Port of Philadelphia .-Saved Fifty-One People From Wrock Off Atlantic City. Surrounded by his sorrowing family and

relatives. Postmaster and ex-Assemblyman Shepherd S. Hudson died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Melvin R. Morse, here, a few minutes after one o'clock Thursday afternoon after a brief illness of an affection of the heart. He was in possession of all his faculties until within a few minutes of his death and the end was peaceful and calm. Shepherd Shanklin Hudson was born in Delaware, June 80, 1826, and was therefore nearly eighty years of age at the time of his leath. He came to May's Landing with his father, the late Elisha E. Hudson, in 1882, and he has made this his home ever since. The ears, in 1837, the year this County was set apart from Gloucester County, the son was nade cook for the crew on his father's vessel. When eighteen years old he was put in comnand of the sloop "Hornet" and he began ife as a real mariner. He was later master o the schooners "Helen Justice," the "Dove," be "R. G. Porter," the "Mary P. Hudson," he 'S. S. Hudson" and up to within a year ago, when he quit the sea after sixty years of service, was master and principal owner of the Barkentine "Jennie Sweeney," recently family. wrecked off the Bahama Islands and since converted into a schooner. The "Sweener" was built here and launched in the Great Egg Harbor River in 1876. Capt. Hudson has salled to all the principal ports of the United States and has traded to and ! rom many of the principal ports of the old world. He had the dis inction of being the oldest sailing maste rading from the port of Philadelphia,

united in marriage to Mary P. Ingersoll. four of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Amanda Vaughn and Mrs. Katharine H water, in which the State is especially Morse, of May's Landing; Mrs. Mins J rich. There is a two-fold ebject in this Morse, of East Orange, N. J. and Mrs. Morie

On September 21, 1846, Capt. Hudson wa

During the Civil War be was in command o United States transport about Yorktow

vessel, met with many thrilling experiences an assortment of souveiltr post cards showmost important incident of his career, and and vicinity. Adv. one from the wrecked United States Steamer Walker at midnight seven miles of Atlantic City, June 21, 1860. The rescue was made in the teeth of a furlous gale.

Capt. Hudson took an active interest in County politics. He was a stalwart Republican of the gid school and was at one time leader of prominence. He was styled by the late United States Senator William J. Sewell, the "War Horse of Atlantic County. In 1886 and 1900 he represented the County in the House of Assembly and a little over a year ago was appointed by President Roosevel Postmaster at May's Landing. These wer

building of May's Landing but what had his Shepherd S. Hudson, Postmaster, have an unqualified support; no worthy person in He was a man in every sense of the term and

The funeral will take place Monday from his late residence at 10,30 to proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church where service will be conducted by Rev. George W. Ridout, assisted by Rev. George C. Maddock, Chaplain of the State Prison and Rev. George B. Wight,

At a congregational meeting of the Presby terian Church held Wednesday evening the resignation of Rev. Richard A. Rinker, who

atified by the West Jersey Presbytery on Thursday and Rev. Rinker was dismissed to Pittston Church is located.

the Lackawanna Presbytery, in which the The Pittston Gazette has this to say of Rev. "At a meeting of the First Presbyterian congregation, last evening, announcement was made that Rev. Richard A. Rinker, to whom a call to become pastor of the church was extended recently, had sent his formal acceptance of the same. Mr. Rinker may be here to secupy the pulpit of his new charge on Sonday, June 10th, but he will not form-

ally become the pastor until he has secured a which he is now connected and has been received by the Presbytery of Lackawanna. "Mr. Rinker will begin life in earnest this city with as broad and as liberal a prepar! ation for his chosen profession as any young man can well crowd into the first 31 years of his life. He was graduated from the East Stroudsburg Normal School in 1894 and was a school teacher for two terms. In 1900, he graduated from Ursinus College, at Collegeville, having taken the full four years' classical course, and in the Fall of the same year entered the Ursinus School of Theology, he resigned to obtain a two years post gradus recently conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. During the last reas day, his services being in constant demand to supply vacant pulpits. Since the close of the term at Princeton, he has been preaching at May's Landing, the County Seat of Atheritic County, N. J., which church had also iene dered him a call. He has, however, acce

Deadly Serpent Bites

Are as common in India as are stomade and the great restorative medicine, of which & A. Brown, of Bennettsville, & C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Riccirio Bitters oure chills and fever, malaria, billousness, iame back, kidney troubles and bigger discorders. Seld on guarantee by water reference to Price to Adv.

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Full enderment of from boards and Fitch's to-day.—Adv. formerly pastor of the Presbytorian Church was a visitor parterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boar Estell, of Woodbully. I., were the guests of Magistrate and Mrs.

Daniel E. IssardeWednesday Mr. Charles Herbert announces that he will serve loe daily to customers for ma half per pound.-Adv. Miss Ellen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mr. James Baker, is lying seriously ill at residence of her bafents here. County Road Supervisor Burgess has force of men at work regravelling the Max's

Landing Ber Harbor County road Garden seeds and Reed's standard fertilizer for all truck ou sale at the store of Ripley & Son. Prices right.-Adv. Admiral Mordecal T. Endicott, of the U. Navy has lessed Mrs. Alwilds Moore aboutage: and will spend the Summer here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Shasp, Will west the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morse at Brooklyn, N. Y., for several days returned home Thursday evening. Wanted, lady clerk for dry goods department of store. Address The George Junes Glass Company, Minotola, N. J.—Adv. serve ten years in State Prison. He was con-

Miss Anna Corson who has been attending the commencement exercises at Wilson Cole lege at Chambersburg, Pa., and a reunion of her class, returned home last evening. Mr. Samuel Smallwood is presared to receive orders for ice to be delivered to any part of May's Landing and visigity - Adv. The Presbyterian Sabbath School will hold its annual Children's Day delegration tomorrow evening at 7.30 An elaborate program of exercises has been 'arranged for the

The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe Ingersolt of Boglish Creek, relict of the this Capt. Etthas Ingersoil occurred Thursday Informent was a John Cronwell, the man whill strick his made at English Creek. Deceased, was well-aggravator over the head in a drunken row. Governor Stokes has approved House hill No. 84, which permits grade crossings to be changed overhead or under grade without coming wife the Translatorie the

during his sixty years of mariner life. The ing sixteen different views of May's Landing Rev. Richard A. Rinker will preach in the Presbyterian Church to morrow morning at as Captain of the Schooner "R. G. Porter," he 10.30 from the subject, 'The value of faith."

Baved fifty-one lives out of a crew of seventy. The evening will be devoted to the observance of Children's Day. Miss Sara G. Ripley, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Ripley celebrated her figh birthday anniversary Thursday. The little hostess royally entertained a large number of From borhood up to within a few years ago | her juvenile friends upon the occasion. Commission men in the cities are advertising in South Jersey newspapers for consign-

ments of produce, offering the highest prices for good truck. In previous years farmers were compatied to find a market themselves. The largest and most complete stock of fishing tackle and base ball and other sporting supplies ever placed on show in May's Landing, can be seen at Pratt's Emporium Main
Birect and Cape May Avenue, mids:
Mr. Arthur G. Cramer, son of Mr. Angular
Liewis W. Cramer, has severed the Delation of New Jobs City.

July 8—Subbath Observance Association between the Southern Telephone Company, Md.

July 8—Opening of the Sunday sobool as-

and will manage his father's lumber mill combly. Mears. D. B. Frazier, G. W. Norcross and R. Heaven. Measin B. B. Frazier, G. W. Morerous and E. July 18 Moying pictures and music. Sharrer, sureties on the bond of the late July 18 Moying pictures and music. Shenherd S. Hudson. Postmaster, having a July 18 Fennington Seminary Day. phistogram Water W. Common Stocking Postmaster pending the middle ment by the President of a postmaster to fill the washney. Monday night will be Epworth League night in Industrial Park. Rev. S.G. Pirk of Atlantic City, will preach upon in cocasion.

On Tuesday evening there will be a Temper-ance Mass Meeting under the suspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Among the invited workers will be Mrs. Mark Casto, wife, of vibe beso job, Cherotee We have received word Troll tompathe

represented by us that after paying all San Francisco les in the heir capital will be unimpaired and a good surplus remain. We can, therefore in companies that pay in full and have never failed in paying losses of assistant pen us properly. Attentio beat hitter and many estment Co.—Adv. Governet Stokes has immounced that he will

Rev. Richard A. Rinker to Go to have the county had to the Pitteton, Pa, Church.

Pitteton, Pa, Church.

June, it and with the beed fixed for a meeting of all the sixty-three new tex commission of the state of the s the State Board will be present, and will con-fer with the county three upon the duties of an Phurch, was active office. At this conference, the Attorney-

The Board of Trade will meet an admiday evening, 14th inst., at 8 o'clock Masters of importance to be brought before the meet ing demands a full attachments of mathibers. D, Makepeace, Vice-Président C. R. Saulsberry, Secretary E. D. Johnson, Solicitor. C. Abbott, Treasurer C.R. Research and R. C. Shaner invite the members to participate in a smoker with coffee and sandaffiches on the

Tent meeting services consucted by Rev. G. W. Ridout, Pastor of the M. E. Church will e held in Industrial. Bark to morrow all tolk letter of dismissal from the Presbytery with lews: Early prayer meeting service at 6 A. Mil Glass Moeting at 9.30 A. M.; presenting at 10.30 A. M. At 7 P. M. there will be a Yoling People's Meeting and at 7.80 preaching and evangelistic service. The Sunday School session will be held in the Chambar 2.00; The Camp Meeting will close next Wednesday Camp Meeting will close next night with a sermon by Remote Wellian. Pestor of the Westminister Presbyteria The Hon, Francis Swayze, of the Supreme Court has been requirered from the Atlantic County Circuit. Announcement was made during the session of the sideremet Court

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MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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lewsy Paragraphs of Interest Control Criminal Operation-Atlantic City Constable Will Bestee in Months for Extertion. The Record" and Presented in londensed Form.

in the Supreme Court, at Trenton, Tuesday, Chief Justice Gummere, on motion of Attack Township and terney General McCarter, appointed the following, in the count former and property and the second se

Offered to General Lafayette Chapters of the American Revolution, a corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and the line of line 100 feet and to corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and to corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and to corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and to corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and to corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and to corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and to corner standing in the line of line 100 feet and the line 10 that Dr. Riotcher performed, the busy to die, at Chestnut Neck, as a site for the battle monument. The shaft will be a memorial to the braye-hearted Colonists of Chestnut Neck who, during the Revolution, met and prevented the landing of a detachment of Constable Samuel Parker, colored of Atlant British intent upon burning the settlement, the rectains more or let the City, was arraigned for trial on a charge lite of the original settlement, the last vess of extortion and convicted. Taker was set time of which disappeared many years ago. tige of which disappeared many years ago. oused of charging a main thirton walking After twelve years of faithful public ser-

around with him to get ball when he was wice, City Treasurer John to leave Avenue. He was 60 years of age the city twenty-nine years ago, ing the sea until he had soo tone large enough to establish him in busise Bore. Mr. Jeffries had been in ill health for mere than a year, suffering from an ailment of the heart, the third attack of which couled his death. He leaves a wilow, a daughter and one son, Charles H. Jeffries, the latter being Treasurer of the Guarantee Trust Company of this city.

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AND BIX Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company dministrator of B. Frank Johnson, de ceased.

Rine A. Scomard, Bullstinged Administrative c. t. a. of Catharine M. Barer, deceased.

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Antomobile,
Rud down by a big automobile, hurled into a ditch, his waren and its load of strawberles wrecked, John Stock, a farmer of Reegs, pulled himself out of the slough after collision on the Shore road, shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, to find himself faced by an angry, curaing chauffeur, armed with a revolver and threatening to shoot the njured agriculturist for obstructing the road ith his team. The altuation was more than Stock could

endure, and, shaken as he was by his fall, he drew a knife and made at the duster-clad autoist. Only the interference of other members of the auto party prevented a duel in the Stock had been driving peaceably along en route to the Atlantic City market with his

load of berries, when the auto, containing four med and two women, crashed into the rear of his wagon. One of the women was thrown from the auto and Stock was hurled from his seat. Leaving the larger endeavoring to capture his frightened horses, the autoists descrited their machine, taking its license number with them to prevent identification, and continued

their way to Aliantic City by trolley. Frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; and Bowels. Guaranteed by Water Power Co. -AdV

Llectric Railway. The centrate was swarded Wedne the setting of 800 poles along the Somers' Point Branch of the Past Line Trolley. The work will be don't by Atlantic City contrac-tors and laborers. Ind foundations of the sub-station at the Point is mearing comple-

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E NOTICE OF SETTERMENT. Surrogate and reported for settlement at Special Term of the Orphans' Court to b holder in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDERD AND SIX:

Israel J. Lee and Allen Tallman, Adminis-trators c. t. a. of Israel Lee, deceased. Israel J. Lee and Allen Tallman, Adminis-trators of Anor Lee, deceased, Frank DeLuca, Executor of George A. Milceased.

The above-named Executors and Admittable trators 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 Orphana' Court. By order of E. C. SHAMER, Surrogate.

A TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Chrise Ridgidge etc. 4., ratiog as Eldridge Express. Upon Contract. In Attachment.

American Structural Steel
Company.
Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the Athantic Circont. Court against the rights and credits,
moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands
and tenements of the American Structural
Steel Company, an absent deliver, at the suit
of Curtis Edredge and Levi if. Edredge,
trading as Edredge Express & Storage Warehouse Co., for the sum of four thousand doilars, 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 Sheriff of the county
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Curtis Bidredge and Levi H. Bidredge, trading as Bidredge
Ripress & Storage Warehouse
Co., Plaintiffs WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y. Dated March 29, 1906. Pr's fee, \$5.60.

On application for rule to show cause, &c. facob Wandstrich, Administrator of the este of Curris Packer having exhibited to this this of Curris Packer having exhibited to this Gourt, under outh, a just and true accume of the personal estate and debts of said deceased; whereby it hyperra that the personal estate and requestion of the personal estate and requestion in the lands that the personal estate of said court in the bremises; it is ordered that all personal interpreted in the lands that ments and real estate of said decedent, appears before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landsey, or Wednesday, the eighteenth day of July, next, at 10 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements heredit much of the said lands, tenements hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

E. C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated May 18, 1906.

HEPETTO & HEPETTO, Proctors. TOTICE TO CERDITORS. Estate of Ichabod C. Compton, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this
day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrators of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subspilers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent,
within nine months from tals date, or they
will will be forever barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the subscribers
JONATHAN C. COMPTON.

81MUKL F. WELLS.
May 16, 1906.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Aftert Horton deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the Souncy of Athantic, this day made on the application of the amount of the said decedent, notice is befoly given to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit up the subscriber, under cach or afternation, their claims and demands against the saids of the said decedent, within nise months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

EDWARD HORTON, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., April 4, 1905.

TOTICE TO CREDITURS. instate of Louise A. Rose deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogale of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application; of the undersigned
Executor of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the crediture of the said
decedent to exhibit to the subscriber; under

TONUE DO CREDITORS Estate of Hannah C. Porter, deceased.

Pursuant to the cader of Emanuel C.

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Blauer P. Monnis,
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History E. House, J. April 18, 1885.

LEGAL CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-tic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Hount Vernon Avenue (formerly called Surf Place) at its intersection with a certain twelve feet wide alley one hundred and twelve feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs there (I) Southwardly along aid line of Mount Vernon Avenue twenty-three and thirty-three hundredths feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue fitty-five feet; thence

SMITH R. JOHNSON, Dated May 5, 1906.
CHARLES U. BARGOCK, Solicitor.
6t. Prs fee, \$11.95.

HKRIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be said at public vehicue; on ATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner of Arian-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jearsey.

All the following described tract or percei of land and primined, lituate, lying and being in the city of Yearnoy.

Harbor Township) in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a rount one hundred feet (1) East wardly and parallel with Monaiouth Avenue two hundred feet, more or lide, to Inside Thoroughfare; thence (2) Southwardly along said thoroughfare their several equivalent sets of fifty feet, more or less, to a polint one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from Monaiouth Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel; with Monaiouth Avenue;

ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.

Fr's (ec. \$10.85.

PERIFF'S BALK By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to me di-rected, insided put of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue; on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETERN 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 State of New Jersey.

All that trace or lot of land and premines, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that trace or lot of land and premines, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue at the distance of four hundred and ninety-three and one-third feet Southwardly from the Beath side of Facility avenue, and extending theirie (1) Southwardly avenue, and extending theirie (1) Southwardly and Avenue in high feet to a point; line of Maryland Avenue in high feet to a point; line of Maryland Avenue in high feet to a point; line of Maryland Avenue one hundred and sixty first feet to a point; thence (4) Maryland Avenue thirty feet to a point; thence (4) Maryland Avenue thirty feet to a point; thence (4) Maryland Avenue thirty feet to a point; thence of beginning, being feet to a point; thence of beginning, being feet to a point; thence of beginning being feet to a point the place of beginning being feet to a point the place of beginning being feet to be in the place of beginning being feet to be in the place of beginning being feet to the court of Atlantic County in Book No. Maryland and of record in the office of the Court of Atlantic County in Book No. Maryland and a point in the office of the Court of Atlantic County in Book No. Maryland and a point in the office of the Court of Atlantic County in Book No. Maryland and a point in the office of the Court of Atlantic County in Book No. Maryland and to be sold by the feet of the Court of Atlantic County in Book No. Heart in the office of the Court of Atlantic County in Book No. Maryland Book No. Maryland Book No. Maryland Book No. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day; at

Dated May 5, 1906. 3. COMBOD OTT, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$19.30.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chastcery of New Jarsey, made on the day of the
date hereof, in a cames wherein the NorthergiNational Bank of Pulladelphia, is complaint,
ant, and John D. Lawrence, Margarette
Lawrence and Harry Miller, are defendant;
you are required to appear, plead, demur of
answer to the bill of said complainant on or
before the sixth day of July, next, or the said
bill will be taken as confessed against you.
The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortage
given by the said John D. Lawrence and
Margaretta Lawrence, his wife, to the Northern National Bank of Philadelphia, dated the
thirtieth day of January. A. U., ninetaen hirtieth day of January A. D. nineteen whited and live on lands in the day of hundred and five, on lands in the dity of Absecon, in the county of Atlantic and State of Revy-levely, and you, John B. Lawrence, are made defendant, because it is alleged in said bill that you noid title to the whole of some part of the land covered by said morty gage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foresistant proceedings aforesid; and you, Margaretta Lawrence, are made defendant because it is alleged that you claim an incheste tight if

Lawrence, are mane decimant an inchosteright of alleged that you claim an inchosteright of dower in the whole or some part of the innecessary by mid mortgage and that your local terest in said land will be out out by a little under the forecourse proceedings aforesaid:

GODFREY & GODFREY. Solicitors of Complainant, RODKAN CORSON, of Coussel, P. U. Box, 655, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated May 5, 1906. Pr's fee, 17.40 TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Harry F. Riley, trading as New Jersey Stone Co.,

trading as J. E. & A. L. Pennock.

Notice is hereby given that a Writ: of Attachment was baued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and credita, moneys and effects good and chattles, lands and tenements of Joseph E. Pennock abed Abraham L. Pennock trading as J. B. & L. L. Pennock: for the sum of two thousand dollars, returnable on the aventh day of April, nineteen hundred and six, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-eighth day of March, nineteen hundred and six, by the Skarif of the county of Atlantic.

Atlantic. Harry F. Riley, trading as New By Wn. M. OLEVERGER, Att'y, Dated March 52, 1905.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Anna Mary Brown, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Entropate of the County of Atlantic,
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the coditors of the mid decedent to exhibit
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their claims and demands against the satisfie
of the said decedent, within nine months from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. KATE ADAMS, Nubstituted Administrative t. s. May's Landing, N. J., April 18, 1866.

NOTICE TO CERDITOES.

May's Landing, N. J., May S., 18 RESERVO & REPREZO, Process. TOTION TO CREDITORS

TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Wherever you go you will find the world's Are always divided in just these two

And, oddly enough, you will find, too, There is only one lifter to twenty who

In which class are you? Are you easing self in the chair. Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the

Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear Your portion of labor and worry and -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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A Complicated Plot

OWLES regarded the girl gravely.

She returned his glance with one noted the other's expression with some | time." thing between disapproval and reluct

Cowles said to himself: "It's a nasty. contemptible position to find one's self in. She's only a child—and it doesn't mean anything."

That was as coherent as he would al low even his thoughts to become on this subject-disconnected fragments that suggested something disagreeably defi nite but unformed; something that made Cowles feel like a cad, or, at least In danger of becoming one, if he were a ting, stream trickled from his oilnot unusually careful.

"I wonder what he thinks of me," was what she was saying to herself for the hundredth time that night. "I won der if I can ever make him feel that i am anything more than a silly young



THE GIBL GAZED UP INTO HIS FACE.

girl? Am I anything more? I won-When the silence became embarrassing Cowles said slowly: "Dear me! How stupid I am to-night! It must be for the life which he has chosen to that I am getting old. Here I've been lead. It is known that Wilbur has to staring into the fire like some bespectacled grandma-burled in memi this makes his conduct all the more inories-and forgetting that I'm sup explicable to those who know of his posed to make some pretense, at least,

of being clever as a social obligation." "You are a bit serious to-night," said the girl, with a little laugh, "but it just suits my mood. I feel the same way. It's the rain, I guess. But you musn't think I've been bored," she added has tily. "I've been trying to guess your to tell his story, and it is an unusual

thoughts---" Cowles gave an almost imperceptible

BLATL "---and wondering," she went on. "Wondering if you were weaving some I was entrusted to the care of an un panion. mesh of mimic destiny for your next cle and aunt who lived in Montana. story. Oh, it must be wonderfully fine My new guardians did not like the adto write!-to create little worlds and ditional burden which had been thrust people them with men and women! to upon them and my life with them was put life and thought into them-make not pleasant. As I became older the them express what you feel! Why, it's slights became still more unbearable, like being a God-the power you wield! I think one must possess a thousand tachment between myself and their minds and be able to see clear into hu- daughter, Mary Stoningham, I would man hearts and souls to do that." She paused to regard him with wide

open, wondering eyes. teach them wonderful things they never | years old, I asked Mary if she would "You make people laugh or cry. You even guessed before—and make them understand their fellowmen. And yet you say you are not clever; that you enough money so that we could get marare old and stupid! Fie, sir! Do you expect me to believe that?"

"Little flatterer," said Cowles, astonished at her eloquence and pleased, de. trust you.' Bulte himself. "Don't overwhelm me with your 'coals of fire.' Don't encourage my bad manners by making virtues of them. I've been a most boorish guest. I've taken up an evening which some younger man might have made large ranch in Southern California, vastly more entertaining for you, with my vaporings and reverles. In ex- ural gas was soon afterward discovered change for this you ply me with delicious compliments—all the sweeter be | it for \$30,000. cause unmerited. It's a woman's art, I guess. But it isn't fair."

The girl gazed up into his face with tremulous eyes—a wealth of admiration which her youthful enthusiasm could not conceal.

"If you knew how much rather I would hear you talk than 'some things,' she responded with a slight flush and a little gesture of protest which made stopped at the postoffice for my last Cowles very uncomfortable. "It was mall, and as I stepped out again into very good of you to come-and-I the bright sunshine of that August meant all I said."

"I know it, child," said Cowles softly. "It was very good of you-very sweet and kind, but-" He looked into the fire again to avoid her glance. "Why do you call me, child?" she

questioned almost flercely. Cowles did not answer for a moment. His heart ached and he felt weak, miserable, afraid. He knew that she was watching him, and pulled him-

self together with an effort. into the flames. Then he faced her suddenly, with the manner of one who one by one, dropping off over the tailhas taken a quick resolve. "You tried | baord, utterly oblivious to the protests to guess what my thoughts were a while of the unfortunate dry-goods clerk, zgo," he said; "shall I tell you?"

"Yes," she answered tensely. "It all came out of the fire," Cowles went on, "this plot for my next story. noisy, but the real hubbub was in a It's rather strange, and some of it is small back room. Here the sailors, true—a part of the life of a man whom

I knew rather well years ago. "He fell in love when he was quite a boy; but it wasn't the ordinary, puppy river. Word was received that the love' that most boys have, for after ther quarreled-he and the girl-and she married another man, he never got quite over it, but just went loving her memory all his life. He went awayto a foreign war-when he heard of the marriage. He wanted to die, and once he was nearly killed, but not quite. So after the war was over he wandered about the world, and when finally be returned to his old home she was dead. He was still a comparatively young how many useful things are sold at five man, for, as I've said, he was only a boy when it began. Then, after a time, he met her daughter—and, through some sport of destiny, she learned to have to preach against a whole lot of care for him. It was very hard for new clothes.

the man, because, you see, his hear was dead-quite dead-and she was

very sweet and fine." Cowles paused. "I don't know just how I shall clear

it all up," he concluded. "It's rather complicated, you know. But you get the idea, don't you? You get the idea?" The girl sat motionless, rigid, during the recital. Some time in the narrative her eyes fixed themselves on a little scar just about Cowles' temple that looked as though a bullet might have made it Now she mivered a little, as though a certain stimulus had been removed, and she straightened her-

"Your story is very dramatic," she remarked coldly, "and, as you say, rather complex. Such things, I imagine, rarely happen in real life. But that makes it all the more original. Thank you so much for telling me about it." Cowles was searching her face with a keenness that she must have felt,

but she gave no sign. "Dear me," he said at length, glane ing at the clock, "it's quite late.". She did not answer. He arose to go. At the door she gave him her hand. It was hot and dry.

"Good night, Mr. Cowles," she said; "I shall see you at the Arlington reception no doubt." "Probably not," he answered. "I of half-veiled tenderness. Each have some idea of leaving town for a

"Really!" exclaimed the girl in polite surprise. "We shall mise you." "That's kind of you," said Cowles, de

parting. "Good-night." A light rain was still falling. The almost deserted street glistened with a film of moisture under the arc lamp which cast a great black shadow up into the sky and made the foliage of shade trees scintillate and sparkle as the wind stirred it. At the corner a cabman sat, asleep on his box, while cloth hlemet down the front of his tightly buttoned coat. Cowles hailed him and he awoke with a start, splashing and shaking like a Newfoundland

dog after a bath. he pulled the cab door shut with a snap would go back to explain to the cherry and settled back on the cushions, "I wonder if I made an ass of myself."-Brooklyn Citizen.

HERMIT OF A MAINE MOUNTAIN. Love Episode Changed a

Plans of Life. In the valley of the Crooked river, in Washington County, beyond the Umits of the logging camps, lives Jack Wilbur, the hermit of the Peaked mountains, who for twelve years has dwelt in solitude in a log hut, says the New York World's Bangor (Me.) correspondent. Something of a mystery has always surrounded this slender, palefaced recluse, whose physique does not seem calculated to withstand the hardships of a winter in the Maine woods and who in every way appears unfitted I am." his credit \$30,000 in a local bank, and

lonely existence. The explanation has been provided this week by two lumbermen who have returned to Machias from a trip who partook one night of the hospitall-ty of the hermit. They induced him cherries for me. If you will, you may through the Crooked River valley and ty of the hermit. They induced him

I was still a boy my parents died and cherries they wanted.—Youth's Com-"My home was in the West, and when and had it not been for the growing athave leng before started out to find employment and, if possible, a less irk-

some existence. "One night, when I was about 20 trust me, and wait for me three years. During tha time, I said, I would earn ried and go east.

"'Yes, Jack,' she replied, 'I will wait for you three years, and I know I can

"The story of my attempts to gain a living for the next two years is not of special interest, but at the end of that time I succeeded in buying a building lot of L. P. Small, who owned a and by whom I was employed. Naton the ranch and I sold my section of

BETTING CREW FOR A WHALER

It Is a Hard Task to Keep the Sail-

ors in Hand., Sunday morning, long before the church bells rang, we were gathered in the darkened front of the store, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. I had morning a couple of sailors lumbered hastily by and dodged around the corner. As they were vanishing one of the "owners" appeared in the street, gazing up and down in a mystified manner, vainly seeking a glimpse of the runaways. When he saw me he hailed cheerfully. From the alley whence he had emerged a series of derisive hoots followed him, then a wagon load of seamen appeared being trundled off to the river. Swaying and pitching as the "It's because I feel older than I look. cart joited over the cobbles, they boispernaps—at least to-night," he said terous; spoke each passer-by, making finally. For a moment he looked back the street hideous with their yells. Be-

> who was held responsible for their de-The front shop was crowded and howling and pounding, were locked up when caught and held till the return of the wagon to take them off to the mate refused to go on board till he had partaken of his Sunday dinner. On various pretexts others sought to get off for a while longer—one had forgotten to bid his mother good-by; another had left home without an overcoat. Each man had to be rounded up

-not once, but half a dozen times Ever remark how interesting a five and ter cent store is? It is surprising

and ten cents. We would hate to be a preacher and



The Carroll Twins.

The Carroll twins were a pretty pair of little boys, who looked so much alike that their mother had been known to mistake one for the other. There was one wee difference, however—the difference of a dimple. Because of this, they were often called the "Twin-with-a-Dimple" and the "Other Twin," and people would make them laugh in order to tell which was which.

One day they went on an errand across the city. A cherry-tree hung over the sidewalk, and the Twin-witha-Dimple gave a jump, and his hand came down with a cluster of bright red cherries in it. Then he heard a little noise the other side of the hedge, and he darted round the corner.

The Other Twin was not quick enough to escape a long arm that reached right through the hedge and clutched him. Then a tall, thin woman peered over, and said sharply, "So it's you that's been stealing my cherries, is it?" "No, ma'am," answered the Other

Twin, tremblingly. The woman stared at him. There were no cherries in his hand, no stains on his lips. It was strange. "The face I saw above the hedge

looked exactly like yours," said the woman. "Are you sure you didn't pick "Yes, ma'am," replied the Other Twin, and he seemed so honest that the wom-

an believed him. "Was there another boy?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am," came truthfully from the frightened twin. "Well, I wish I'd caught the right

one," said the woman, and then she let the Other Twin go. When the Twin-with-a-Dimple heard his brother's story, he told him that "I wonder," Cowles sollloquized, as he must do the errand alone, while he

woman. So the Twin-with-a-Dimple said to the woman, "I'm sorry I picked that bunch of cherries. I didn't stop to think that they belonged to anybody. I will pay you for them as soon as I

can earn some pennies." "But you just told me it wasa't you who did it!" exclaimed the cherry wom-

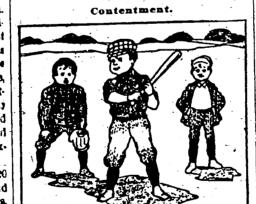
"No, ma'am-yes, ma'am, I mean," stammered the Twin-with-a-Dimple "that was my brother."

"Oh, it was your brother that took them, was it?" "No, ma'am," and the Twin-with-a-Dimple struggled hard not to show it. "I mean I picked the cherries. My brother has gone on the errand, and I have come back to tell you how sorry

"But why didn't you say so?" she asked. "Because I wasn't there. It wasn't I "You see, we look just alike."

"I declare! Are you the Carroll twins?" "Yes, ma'am, we are." "Well, well! You're a real little gentleman to come and own up. I won-

have all you can eat." So when the Other Twin came back he found his brother up in the tree, and for the first time they had all the



Well, I reckon it's nice To be growed up tall,

To be a big man, And to know it all; To be able to boss An' whip kids like me; To go everywheres, And everything see;

To have your own cash, And spend it, too; An' have nobody say

"You sha'n't so-and-so do. But without these things -I'd much ruther be A common poor kid-

A nobody like ma For while I don't count Pertickerly great, I'm very well pleased And wish fer to state

That times with me Are now purty fine; For I am the bat Of the baseball nine. So, while my head Ain't hooped yet you see, I'm very well pleased

At bein' just Me.

A Queer Sign. The proprietor of a tanyard built : stand on one of the main streets of a Virginia town, for the purpose of selling leather and buying new hides. When he had completed the building he considered for a long time what sort of sign to put up to attract attention to the new establishment. Finally a happy thought struck him. He bored an auger hole through the door post and stuck a calf's tail into it with the tufted end

After a while he saw a solemning at the sign, his eyes in a round, ineditative stare behind his spectacles.

The tanner watched him a minute increase when any one oners to miles. In comparison, man's sight sell dollar bills at a discount, he is baltand hearing are significant. But his ing a hook for "suckers." So it can splentid intellect has so aided his be taken for granted when any one tanner watched him a then stepped out and addressed him.

"Good morning, sir!" he said. "Morning!" said the other, without taking his eyes off the sgin. "Want to buy leather?" asked the tanner."

'Got any hides to sell?' "No." "Are you a farmer? "No." "Merchant?

"Lawyer"

auger bole.".

"No." "Doctor?" "No." "What are you then? "I'm a philosopher. I've been standing here for an hour trying to figure out how that calf got through that

Schoolbeys' Blunders Here are a few mistakes made by English schoolboys in their examination papers: "His choler Teacher's dictation: to much a height that panton well-

fire choked him." Funity represed "His collar rose to such a height that fashion well-night choked him." Political economy is the science which teaches us to get the greatest

enest with the least possible amount honest labor." The sun never sets on British posessions because the sun sets in the west and our colonies are in the north and east."

"Blood consists of two sorts of corkcorkscrews and white screws-red corkscrews. "A Job's comforter is a thing you

give bables to soothe them." "In the United States people are put to death by elocution." Question-"Define the first person." Answer-"Adam." Grammar Lesson.

A certain school teacher was recenty trying to impress on the minds of her pupils, mostly very young girls, the fact that a plural subject requires a plural verb. "Remember this," she said: "girls are, boys are; a girl is, a boy is. Now.

do you understand?' .

Every hand went promptly up. "Well," continued the teacher. "who can give me a sentence with 'girls' in it-plural, remember?" This time only one hand was raised. "I can give one," said the little pupil. "Girls, are my hat on straight?"

You see how faithfully the dear lit

tle machine repeated the "girls are." Music Hath Charms. Lady with the bum soprano, Must you use it every day? Must you "try on your plane" Every song they give away?

Neighbor with the pianola You must be an awful rube To have bought that ancient roll-(a Lorely thing-The Blue Danube"). Don't you know the war is done with-You who play "The Boys in Blue?"

A cornet? Conufound it! YQUI When you keep your windows open It is your united faults If I have a rather slow pen, Curses on the Danube walts!

Ho wean you have any fun with

Don't you know the fourth command Won't the racket ever end? (Never knew what "beat the hand" meant-

Now I think I comprehend.) Must you run the awful gamut, Won't you ever stop that din? Stop it-cut it out-confound it !-- good ness '*

Bring the keeper-I'm all in! *Only polite rhyme for gamut. -New York Mail. You can have your fortune told five ways for 10 cents. And that's about

all it is worth. Never pay more than

2 cents to have your fortune told.

Enying Paint. Springtime - after the weather has become well settled-is painting lime. There is no dust flying, no insects are before," and his dimple showed prettily In the air at that time ready to commit suicide by suffocation in the coat of resh raint. The atmospheric conditions are also favorable at that season for proper drying and increased life of

the paint. It should be a habit with every property owner every spring to look over his buildings, etc., and see if they need repainting, not merely to see if they, will go another year." but whether the time Las not come for putting in the proverbial "stirch in time" which shall eventually "save nine." For one coat of paint app led just a little before it is actually needed will often save most of the paint on the building by preventing t from letting go and causing endless trouble and expense. Paint lets go because linseed oil.

which is the "cement" that holds all

good paint together, gradually decays

dize. The water and oxygen in the air cases, and the only reason, outside of its beautifying effect, that we apply paint to wood or iron is because we want to keep water and ale away from them. Live paint, that is, paint in that is, paint in which the oil is no longer oily, is no more impervious to air and water than a single thickness of cheesecloth would be. If then we apply a fresh coat of oily paint before the old paint is dead, the oil from the new coat will penetrate the old coat, and the whole coating will once more become alive, and this method of renovation may go on indefinitely. This explains why it is better economy to repaint a little before it becomes absolutely necessary than a little after. When the print is once dead the fresh coal will pull the whole coating off. In the days when repainting meant a general turning of things upside down, ials standing around, etc., the dread of painting time was natural. So was the dread of soap-making time, of shirt making time, of candle-moulding time and the like. But we live in an age when soap comes from the store better and cheaper than we can make it,

we want to repaint is to pick out our pay the painter for putting on the than one should be an oil chemist when some knowledge of the character of our paint dealer and the reputation ufacturer or dealer-offers paint too

"suckers," no matter what his promtained, but practically alike in having their liquid portions composed essen-tially of pure linseed of.. The comhas driven inferior goods practically the wonder of the age. Wireless teleg began in a few days and surprised me, out of the maket, and no manufacfrrer of standing now puts out a popr filnt, under his own name at least. As to guarantees on paint, they can te taken for what they are worth. mind of man-Any reputable manufacturer will make good any defect actually traceable to the paint itself and not to improper use or treatment of it. The really important guarantee which the paint buyer should exact from his dealer is that the paint is made by a manufacturer that knows his business and that the paint it that the paint in

on range he can atford to chap will undoub gire good service ? secording to direcTHE COMFORTER

A congested vein pressing on a nerve accounts for the swelling, throbbing ache of Neuralgia St. Jacobs Oil

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with your ice! You know you can't

take any of it with you to the next world! The man paused with his hand on the door knob. "Yes, Mrs. Jones," he said. "but you must remember that if you was to see me coming with a block of ice to you in the next world, you'd be so glad to get it that you wouldn't have a word to say about short weight." -Lippincott's.

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Dresses of Spider's Web. The worm is proverblally the last of reated things to turn against the granny of those who seek to coerce it, my gloves carelessly on his particular and the silkworm is evidently no ex- book-shelf, and all such things. He alception to the rule, for it has for ages been patiently laboring to gratify human vanity. Not so the spider, however, whose beautiful silk has not yet peen similarly applied simply because story. that wily beast refuses to work to or der. But a determined onslaught upon months. Then one day he came bringhis pride and prejudices has been made ing home that great brass-bound box in Madagascar, where a regular factory that stands on top of my old bureau-

from spider web. The old difficulty has still to be faced, glove from his shelf, and a handker however, and time alone will show chief from in among his pipes, and my whether man or the spider is to be the crochet pattern from the writing-table victor. The spiders, which spin lux- and he brought them all to me. uriously in their native groves, sulk or "Now here's a box,' he said, 'that or oxidizes, just as from exposed to all aght or devour their young or other- ought to be big enough to keep all your and dampness will slowly decay or oxiwise amuse themselves when brought little extras in, he said it pleasantly, are the cause of the trouble in both to the factory; but they will not work but real firm,—'and you see if having except just occasionally when the mood one place for all of them won't help you happens to strike them. Then they to remember where they are. sometimes spin for days at a time and "All the time I thought his heart was dle of overwork. Their habits and glowing he was just bearing with mewhich the linseed oil is still oily, does customs are being carefully studied, that was all. this very effectually, but dead paint, and if only they will do what is re-

Altogether it is the prettiest little you've got the right ones, and warm his parlor perhaps the spider may yet be slippers, if he wears slippers; but if I induced to walk in and favor the pro- were in your place I shouldn't leave so prietor with those silk dresses for much as a spool of thread around with which the world is waiting. Chambers the idea of putting his heart in a

Journal.

"What hath God wrought?" It was the first public message ever flashed by telegraph. That was in 1844. The lightning which Franklin had harnessa two-weeks' ""cluttering up" of the ed and brought from the skies was beplace with kegs, cans and pails, a lot come the message bearer of man. And of inflammable and ill-smelling mater. the world marveled. Now a swifter agent, the luminiferous ether, which permeates the furthest space of the universe and is so feet that it encircles the globe in less than the winking of an eye, has carried a 700-word message from the American continent less than we can buy the materials, over the Atlantic to the coast of Euwhen we can burn coal oil or gas rope. And again the marveling world cheaper than we can make tallow-can exclaims, "What hath God wrought?" dles, and when all we have to do when The greater wonder is not telegraphy, colors from the card at the store and in wireless communication, but the both. The laws and manifestations of When it comes to picking out the nature are changeless. Only the mind paint it is not necessary that one and spirit of man have progressed. should be a paint chemist any more His intellect has become so acute and so in tune with the elements about, buyer when selecting shirts, or a soap him that he is growing to grasp their chemist when buying soap. All that meaning. All nature is a wonderland. is necessary to insure a fair show is Miracles abound on every side. Many of the lower animals are endowed with senses so acute as to seem to offered. Nor must one expect to buy man uncanny. Fish can see in the a pure lipseed oil paint for the price darkest depths of the ocean. The of linseed oil alone. It can be taken moose can hear a sound for many for granted when any one offers to miles. In comparison, man's sight whether mail order house, paint mane sens and matter with his telescope he can cheap, he is bidding for the trade; of heavens; with his microscope he can doctor's decision for I hadn't suspected penetrate the minutest secrets of in- the coffee I drank could possibly cause finitesimal life; with the X-ray be can my troubles. under the brands of reputable manu- see through his very fiesh and seek facturers are all good products, differ hidden disease and lujury; through and finally told the doctor I would ing from one another in the less im- his telephone he can hear the voices make the change. Postum was proportant matter of the solid pigments con- of friends hundreds of miles away; cured for me the same day and made and now he has spanned the vastness of ocean by his understanding of the and stuck to it and since then I have workings of nature. Electricity is not been a new man. The change in health

> Confidence and Bateom. shows conclusively that I stand well ing learned to make it properly accord-

a Star.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredoemed. in a tin halo. It's safe

question th righteousness of the man who parades his robes. The prophet who blows his

own horn is us ually playing on a stolen instrument. Touch the selfmade lion on the pocket-book and you will hear the grunt of the hog.

The modern wolf does not stop at wearing sheep's clothing; he steals that of the shepherd.

not rule their own spirits. The laws of the land have less to do

manently cured by Dr. Rline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free, Dr. H. B. KLINE, Ld., \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pathe lusts of his own heart. Some whaling ship may yet blunder upon the North Pele by accident. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays path, ourse wind colic, 25c a bottle

Folly and failure roost on the same perch.—Chicago News. LIMB RAW AS PIECE OF BEEF.

Suffered For Three Years With Itching. Humor-Cruiser Newark, U. S. N., Man Cured by Cutieurs. I suffered with humor for about thre years off and on. I finally saw a doctor and he gave me remedies that did me no good, so I tried Cuticura when my limb below the knee to the ankle was as raw as a piece of beef. All I used was the Cuticura Soap and the Ointment. I bathed with Cuticura: Soap every day, and used about aix or seven boxes of Cuticura Ointment. I was thoroughly cured of the hu-

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mor in three weeks, and haven't been af-

fected with it since. I use no other Soap

than Cuticura now. H. J. Myers, U. S. N.

U. S. S. Newark, New York, July 8, 1905.

The Changeable Man.

said that gentleman's clerk.

then."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Mr. Vane says he won't see you,"

"When did you ask him?" inquired

"Why, only a minute ago, of course."

He may have changed his mind since

FITS St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases per-

"Well, ask him again, won't you?

The words of wisdom which Mrs. Hall from time to time let fall for the inlightenment of her children were always treasured and often repeated. AILING WOMEN "You don't want to get the wrong notion about what makes a room home-Will Keep You Well. like to a man," she said to her oldest flaughter, who was soon to be married. "Somebody once gave me a story to read, when your father and I were just engaged, that; told how a young woman that married/an old bachelor kept leav-

ing a glove, or a little piece of sewing or a handkenchief on his desk, so that when he came home at night and saw it there he had a sudden glow at his heart, thinking that his lonely days were forover gome. "I thought it, was a lovely idea, and I tried it. I'd leave my crocheting on your father's writing table, or drop

said anything; but he wasn't a great talker, and I felt sure his heart was glowing just like the man's in the "I thought so for as much as three has been started to make silk dresses you know the one I mean? Well, he came bringing that, and he collected a

ways brought them to me, and never

quired of them they will be made as homelike touch' to Edmund's belongcomfortable as circumstances will per- ings you lay out his clean clothes and put in his cuff links, if you're sure

> glow."-Youth's Companion. Had to Have Room. The revolutionist had arrived een cordially greeted.

"Why are you here?" the reporters isked. "Well," replied the visitor, "a revoutionist must revolve, you know, and the aristocrats over there kept cluttering up my orbit." — Philadelphia

The less interesting a man's experiences have been, the more likely he is to tell the story of his life.

KNIFED Coffee Knifed an Old Soldier.

An old soldler, released from coffee it 72, recovered his health and tells about it as follows: "I stuck to coffee for years, although it knifed me again and again. "About eight years ago (as a result of coffee drinking which congested my

liver), I was taken with a very severe attack of malarial fever. "I would apparently recover and start about my usual work only to suffer a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year [1 was again taken violently ill. "The doctor said he had carefully,

studied my case and it was either 'quit coffee or die, advising me to take Postum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my dearest friends, and especially when sick, and "I thought it over for a few minutes

raphy is not the modern miracle. The and now, although I am seventy-two marvelous thing which God hath years of age, I do less of hard work wrought is the development of the and for the past month have been besides loading and unleading the Magazina wagon. That's what Postum in the place of coffee has done for me. I now "I suppose you regard your election like the Postum as well as I did coffee. a mark of confidence and esteem?" "I have known people who did not "Yes," answered the politician; "It care for Peditin at first, but after havshows concussively tune. Washing to directions, they have come to like the boss in our district."—Wash it as well as coffee. I never miss a chance to praise it." Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Crook, Mich.

Wallytte," to page. 7

Look for the little book, "The Road

T'S terribly easy to get tangled up

The Lord has never yet entrusted the

in unmasking the false prophet than evil. sounds in the ears, timidity, pai-

The devil knows a whole lot more about the attractiveness of the Old Testament than some modern preachers do. They hardly deserve to have a chance at the tree of life who have spent their lives looking for grapes on thorn bush-

People who find fault with the glorious sun are always the first to follow some pluttering tallow dip, and to land in the ditch.

The balloon of arrogance often has a very rapid rise, but that isn't a circumstance to the speed it makes when it gets punctured. Mystery of Dow Explained. Dew is the moisture of the air con-

densed by coming in contact with bodes colder than intself. The dew does not "fall" from the atmosphere or rise from the ground. There is never dew on a dull cloudy night or on a windy night

It may be found on a grass plot and leave a gravel walk dry because grass is a good radiator of heat and thus rapidly becomes cold, a vapor of warm air coming in contact with the cold grass is instantly chilled into dew; the gravel is a bad radiator and parts with its heat very slowly and therefore does not condense the warm air. Dew never falls on the human body.

Keep the K'dneys Well and the Kidneys suffering, languid women are and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Backaches hurt me so I could hardly stand.

and sick headache were frequent and the action of the kidneys was irregular, Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Phis I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong and my general health better." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ngdirectly upon the blood and muouo faces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
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attendance of over 200,000. BLOW MARCH OF GLACIERS.

Test Which Proved that Rivers of Ice Move but Few Feet Each Year. It had long been supposed that no true glaciers remain in the Rockies south of Wyoming, a supposition now known to be incorrect. North of Long's peak two icefields have been described and referred to as glaclers by men whose determinations are entitled to considerable weight, though on the whole they partake more of the nature

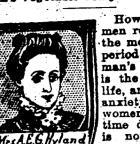
geblogists. This difference of opinion is entirely excusable on the ground that the dividing line between nerve and glacier is indistinct, the one passing into the other by insensible gradation. However, explorations carried on in the last five years have brought to light an ice stream which is so distinctly a glacler as to leave no chance for a dispute as to its character. It has been visited by experienced geologists, mapped, photographed and thoroughly studied. Arapahoe glacier is about a mile long and is situated amid scenery as inspiring as any in the southern Rockies. It: occupies an amphitheater or glacial cirque upon the east side of the Arapa-

highest point on the rim of the cirque is 18,700 feet above see level. glacial phenomena the evidence on every hand was as easily read as a printed page and as convincing as a mathematical demonstration, but it remained to determine the rate of movement. Consequently on a later visit the pasty set up the instruments on the granite perth wall and placed a line of sine tablets across the face of the Re. Returning exactly one year later, they found that the tablets had moved in amounts varying from 11.15 feet at a peint 800 feet from the edge to 27.7 feet

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period in a woman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without

reason? If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with

a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors souls of his servants to those who could are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizsiness, headache, dread of impending pitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change

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How shrunken and pitiful a thing

how hollow a delusion, is the so-called

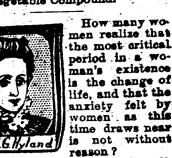
success of self-absorbed men and wom-

en! Like that soldier who, when Galerius sacked the camp of the Persians, found a bag of shining leather filled with pearls and carefully preserved the bag but threw away the contents, they of nerve and are so considered by some | will find that they have spurned true riches, real success, to hug to their hearts things that are false and worthless. Achievement is, not always success, while reputed failure often is. Many a poor cripple who struggled under his handleap, doing his best to. make himself useful, trying to reflect a little sunshine in the darkness and to make a home a little brighter, but never expecting special recognition hereor hereafter, will be surprised to find his name written in letters of unfading light high above that of a nation's conqueror. When the genius of true history unrolls the scroll of earth's real benefactors it will be found that many who stand highest on the listwere hardly recognized during their hoe peak, the peaks and their thin, lives. The name of many a servant will be above that of his master. sharp, serrated connecting ridge forming the semi-circular rim of the cirque. Many a humble employe will be found the ridges running eastward from the to have been in reality more successful north and south peaks forming the than the proprietor of the establishwalks of the ancient glacial valley. The ment in which he worked. True human history will be enriched with the story, not of the useless-prince, but of No measurements were necessary to the unknown boy who remained on the convince the first exploring party that farm, helped to pay the mortgage and ice was moving. To the student of stifled his own ambition, in order that the favorite brother might be college, and thus scored a higher success than the renowhed one for whom the sacrifice was made. The girl who amothered her longings for a higher education, or sacrificed the prospects for marriage and a home of her own in order to take care of her aged parents, and was never known outside the little circle of a few friends, will hom larger and brighter in the true record of human forces than the sister who went to college and became a great auat a point near the center.—Harper's thor, musician, artist or actress. can estimate what the world owes to those who according to the ordinary standards of success, have falled? Wha can compute the debt of civilination to the men and women who, in their an forts to make the world a little beign

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