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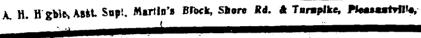
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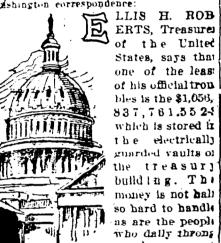
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erest in the money, and conse turned from his office without the

-Best Show in Washington. The hospitable welcome given visit Vere an admission fee charged to the fiver vaults the revenues of the Govreased, for there is rarely a day that financial tale. Now we come to the



millions of gold bonds in the national bank division or to look at the doors behind which are stored tons of precious gold and silver which has been stamped into coin. Because of the electrical appliances they cannot see the bags of coin. Any attempt to move the magnetized doors, the guide impressive dates would result in calling th seventy-three heavily armed guards who are constantly kept at the treas-

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nry to protect the money. "If we were as money mad as some foreigners would make us out." ob served Treasurer Roberts, "visitors at the department would not conduct themselves as well as they do. I prosume 5,000,000 persons have gone through the vaults during my tenurhas made an attempt to get hold of any of the money. Of course, we keep close watch on them, but if the American people were insane on the question of money this would be a good place to money, but we are not so crazy about it as our foreign friends profess to be lieve. At least the presence of the cause of our alleged madness does no seem to aggravate the disease."

## A FEMININE FINANCIER

Chicago Woman Proves Bhe Has people who rashly niere that women have "no head for business" will find it hard to maintain their arin which it is kept, he is entitled gument in the face of a tale told by the Chicago Post. The story began with the wife. "George," she said, "mother has sent me a check for forty dollars to get a new gown." "Very thoughtful and kind of ber,"

he commented. "It's to be spent for nothing slee.

"I wish you'd put it in with your bank account. I'll ask you for it when l want it. I can't do-my shopping just That was the first chapter of this

"George," she said, about a week ater, "I wish you'd bring me home the money to-night. I'm going down OWN to-morrow."

to her, and that ended the second chapter. The third contained a sur-"George," she said, toward the close

"Why, I gave you that last week," protested.

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a yard for 7-cent called.

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As a matter of fact. Minnie intended

with an accident, and it came about

that Minnie found herself alone in the

tramp frightened her into locking

all the doors and imagining all sorts

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about and break into the house.

TO VERYBODY for ten miles around knew that Burt Thatcher and Minnie Davis were engaged. She was the daughter of a farmer, and he was a clerk in a village store, and both had many friends and ac-

quaintances. The course of true love was running along as smoothly as a pair of bobaleighs in winter time when a windmill agent came along and sold Farmer Davis a mill.

This agent was a middle-aged man with golden whiskers and a great deal of cheek, and as he had to direct the setting up of the mill he was at the farmhouse for a couple of weeks. His attention was early attracted to Minnie, and he posed for an old bachelor and uttered more words of praise and of things. The tramp had taken a cold flattery in ten minutes than she had ever heard in a month before.

The knowledge that she was en gaged, together with a sight of the young man who was to lead her to the hymeneal altar, animated the agent with a spirit of deviltry, and he sung the praises of Minnie Davis till Burt Thatcher's jealousy was aroused and he was ready for a quarrel. When once a young man lets his bes

make him as uncomfortable as she can for a few weeks. Young Thatcher might as well have been jealous of Minnie's grandfather kitchen door. Then he was heard land."—London Truth. as of the windmill man with his golder

girl understand that he is jealous of

her she feels it her bounden duty to



"YOU WANT TO PICK A QUARREL!"

together, in addition to gathering har had made use of le vest apples and reading Shakspeare on farmhouse the front veranda after dinner, the he was green-eyed monster demanded a row. One was forthcoming. One evening the clerk drove up to Farmer Davis' with his jaw "sot," and five minutes later he was saying to the girl of his

"False creature, how dare you look into my eyes after the way you have carried on with that yallar-whiskered old hollyhock!" "His whiskers are not yellow, but

golden," corrected Minnie. "and he's hardly more than a young man yet." "Ha! It must be a case of love at first sight, with the whiskers thrown

"I say bis whiskers are golden." "They are yallar!"

"You want to pick a quarrel!" "You want to marry him!" Thence on it was easy for the young nan. All he had to do was to call Minnie a heartless girl, a flirt and a coquette, and add that he was glad he fighting was afoot. There was never for the day. had found her out before it was too any leakage of information because

there was never information to Her feelings were hurt, her indignation. So write a suit officer in his. tion aroused, and she suggested that account of "Campaigning with Kitch-he had better look around and find ener" in Blackwood's. He gives an he had better look around and find some one to suft him better. Of course be drove away with flaming face and of another week, "I wish you'd bring surging heart, and of course it wasn't me home that forty dollars that moth- a week before everybody heard of the rew and had something to say about

When he had fulfilled his mission. which was to put up the best windourse," she admitted, "but you re mills on earth and tell every farmer's member mother said her money was daughter that she was the sweetest to be used for a gown and nothing and handsomest girl in the country. the windmill man took his pay and

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#### THEY LACKED TACT.

Fomen Who Make Remarks Betts: A woman who would consult her hus and on his deathbed as to what mournng she would wear for him might fairbe pronounced lacking in tact. You gree with me? I should not healtate say that she had not proved herself perfect wife. "Monstrous!" I hear on say. Yet this really occurred the Mary Phillips by asking her 60 cents ther day. The woman in question beongs to that class in which reticence s a quality almost unknown, and in to do her share toward "making up" which arguments are conducted by wanted to punish the young man first neans of lighted paraffine lamps and gainst hallstorms. sharp-edged fenders. Think of the pool Four weeks after the buying of the nan clinging to life and cherishing a

ablecloths, and without the young nope that he would get better, and becouple having spoken together since ng plunged into an abyse of desolation Farmer Davis and wife set out one day for a ten-mile drive to Cassville, by the wife of his bosom murmuring Intending to come back before dark enderly in his ear: "The doctor says you While they were returning they me' port of a widow's bonnet will I buy?" Several instances of a want of taci paye come before me lately. One was he case of a wife who had gone abroad She didn't begin to get nervous unti and sent bome a foreign post-card to

about 9 o'clock, but-then a call fron he following effect: "Safely arrived, and have just en loyed the first well-cooked meal I have oad for months."

bite and left, but knowing that she Her husband wrote to ber: was alone he would doubtless hans "What madness possessed you write what you did on a postcard? You Farmer Davis bad a shotgun, and have bitterly examperated my mother that shotgun was kept landed with and her cook, and the house is in such hird shot to kill owls and chicker turmoil in consequence that I am hawks. When Mindle was worked up most uncomfortable."

to such a nervous pitch that she im The peccant wife's reply was this: agined every gust of wind to be the "I can't forgive myself, and I am sure muffled footsteps of a tramp she gol you will never forgive me for writing down the gun and resolved to perish that idiotic postcard. You will scarcely door. It was the gramp, of course English could not be understood, for-

#### Definition of a Watt.

Everybody connected with the First the shotgun ready to fall from her District Municipal Court in Long 1sttrembling hands, the girl waited. The and City, from Justice Thomas C. tramp whistled and then sat down or Kadien down, says the New York Times, has been burning the midnight But only for a moment. Then he gas delving deep into electrical lore arose and seemed to move along to a since the trial, a few days ago, of a kitchen window. His game was to suit brought by the New York and raise the sash or smash the glass, and Queens County Electric Light and shutting her eyes and trusting that Power Company against a consumer her grave would be kept green. Minnis to recover the amount of a bill for pointed the gun somewhere or other power furnished. Among the wit nesses called by George W. Schoon There was a flash, a roar and a yell maker, counsel for the company, was

Scared as she was, she detected some an expert in electrical matters. thing familiar in the tones of the yell "Now," said Mr. Schoonmaker is and when her name was shouted she the course of the examination, ader. He had not only heard of the ac explain what a watt is?" "What?" sked Justice Kadien,

fore him. Yes, your honor," returned the

shot was fired, but waiting a way from somewhat irritated. "Why, yes, that is it your honor,

about a dozen of the little pellets pep, and I have asked the witness to expered his aboulders and quickened his plain what a watt is," said Mr. Schoonlonging to klassand make up. Minnie maker, coolly." opened the door to mytak his paine and ""Explain what?" asked the justice, tall into his arith, and most of the shot beginning to wax indignant. had worked out and the marriage day been as when the off folks reached home, and the modes several her

. The court was about to lose its natience when Mr. Schoonmaker saw ing \$2 and \$3 for each treatment, only the point and hastened to explain experts being able to do the work. tricity a volt was the unit of mean port of United States Commissioner of laughed at me, too." prement for pressure, an ampere the Education Harris is the great increase. The next time the Coopers went to unit of measurement for volume and in the number of college students. the theater was on Jan. 19. a wait the unit of measurement based There are, he says, 75,472 men in colupon both pressure and volume. He leges and universities, as against 44,926 said Mrs. Cooper, as they were usherwas going into kilowatts and such ten years ago, and 27,879 women stu- ed to their seats, "if this turns out to things when the court suffered a short dents, as against 10,761. The only de | be rehearsal No. 1."

## SUMMER IN ALASKA

Tropical Growth of Vegetation When instance of the great general's careful-Once when the chemy threatened out part of it, is difficult. Although they to break. The effects of coffee eating line of communications is expressed know that the country is much larger are much more marked than those some anxiety shout ours which then the Unlied States, they look upon from tobacco using. It wrecks the were laids for all the world to see, as being all allice—a country of long, nerves, yellows the skin and destroys ing human flesh. In 1886 he was ground-line along the desert, glis dark Winters, fields of ice and snow, the appetite. tening in the sup, and hearing a mean and harren wastes. In truth, within At Broughton, near Brigg, in Lin ing even to a dervish, which is saying Arctic and sub-Arctic America there is colnshire, England, some lands are perishing with him. much diversity of climate. And in this held by the following tenure: Every kitchener told me to ride down to beautiful summer land of Alaska there year on Palm Sunday a person from the river bank and say if I felt hap are in midsummer endless fields of Broughton enters the church porch at ALTON RAILROAD HAS THE Down T went, and after dill- beautiful hand life. Many times I have Calster having a green silk purse conearch discovered a second whre left my camp at the foot of the moun-nining two shillings and a penny, tied gly laid under the bush and tains, and, passing through a little up at the end of a cart whip, which meadow where a variety of wild he cracks three times in the porch and Wes I shed able to thore any grasses waved their tops shove my stays there until the second lesson be head, I would commence to climb sins. Then he enters the church and ner pushing off, and asked the engineer officer what he was among the dense, tangled and almost cracks the whip again, finally depos-

It turned out that he had per-nstruction from Ritchener to third wreck telegraph on the ank of the Nile; and no one in Reaching the upper limits of the algh, and

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The constitution of Mexico forbids nonopolies The East Indians called rock crystal a unripe diamond

One factory at St. Etlenne, France, nade last year 269 cannon to be used

hould the vessel be wrecked. Over one thousand dwellings in Coolice as bad, either for the health or torals of the occupants.

A naval gun when fired sustains ressure of fifteen to seventeen tons to he. aquare inch. It has previously tood a charge giving a force of twenty

It is proposed in France to establish ubterranean observatories by drilling oiles into the earth with oil well mahinery. In these the strata, temperaure and gases at various depths would

Mrs. Amy Corbin of Phoenix, R. ho has just celebrated her ninetynth birthday anniversary, has never een beyond the boundaries of her lite native State and has not been in Thomas Sexton has declined the in-

believe me when I tell you that writing vitation of the Irish national conven-Five minutes after this resulve was in Germany, as I did, some ridiculous ion to re-enter Parliament, saying his taken some one knocked on the from idea possessed me that a postcard in strength is not equal to the trying duies of a member of the House. Mr. Two minutes later he was at the getting that its thestination was Eng sexton retired from Parliament in

A wireless telegraph plant of the outside the harbor by fog to communi-

opened the door to admit Bur Thatch dressing the witness, "will you please love Agricultural College, and his new the orchestra had played four bars of 'amous Brookmount farms.

ty for the information that when Lord Honorable Artillery company, the com- on the way home.

Canada first and then to Boston. Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox and plessing to New York hair dressers, not very amiable. Every blonde who saw the Englishhead dress. As a result they are pay- but he laughed at me."

circult, and the case was adjourned crease noted is in the schools of the | She really did not mean that wher

ed because of the pleasant taste of the very angry. tion from the active principle of coffee again, "It would not have happened." the Sun Climbe Northward.

To undertake to give people a correct being similar to that from the alcohol conception of Arctic America, or of any in beer and whisky, the habit is hard

The way in which billiard playing is

iting the purse and contents.

simplified by the device of a Munich professor has astonished those who but the chief and this young ders, great, waving sold purple have witnessed the test, says the American Inventor. "The sides of an of these engines will be to haul trains ordinary billiard table are provided with six mirrors, one or more of which can be turned down when a play is ave my made, and the advantage rests in the as a control of leal ap- tact that any image is reflected in the same angle in which it falls on the mirror, just as the billiard ball rebounds from the cushion in the same note they have some rest con the serf, we of the water, and we purple angle as that of striking. The mirror shows at once the different ways in Table dea me were and ; to make in tyro is said to make difficult indirect shots as readily as direct ones, and the ka forced to the courte, and intricacles of the game are quickly

conquered by anybody." At a recent test in Germany of the Pollak-Virag system of telegraphy a in which the speed of 50,000 words an hour was at the control of the second second bere and tained. In transmitting, this system, in the part of the control of the second like other fast systems, uses a strip of veiled paper previously punched with hole mj representing dots and dashes. The pean most novel feature of the system is th The incoming the district of the incoming method of receiving. The incoming sain a la Americanore South affecting the Arctic," electric impulses cause a thin strip o metal: resembling a telephone dir.

aragm, to vibrate, and thus move & my mirror attached thereto. A slenler beam of light from an incandesent light falls upon the mirror, and is reflected thence to a strip of photothe end sankes the hadrif and incl bill traphically sensitive paper, which is raid predections for dashes and down six miles per hour.

rard ones for dots. The messages nust then be deciphered and the transutlos must be written out.

KNEW THE OPERAS BY HEART Iwo Visits of the Coopers to the The

ater Brought Little Pleasure. The Coopers have been to the thenter only twice this season and the annual convention of the Indiana State chances are they will not go again. Dairy Association, Miss Edith Parsons, says the New York Times. If they a student in Purdue University, gave do, they will probably try either grant an interesting account of her experiopera or Shakespearean magedy. They ence in dairying. Miss Parsons began have had bad luck both times in the with the three or four cows kept to choice of entertainment. Their mis supply their own family, and is now er's disinclination to take the advice and twenty cows at a profitable price, ortune was due wholly to Mr. Coop-

The latter part of that month was ogne have just been condemned by the pretty busy one in theatrical circles. were pressed into service by rehears. up to the Coopers' kitchen did not esons to the square inch at the proving and sung their tra-la-las from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. for so many days that Mrs. Cooper learned every note and "gag" by heart and could have capably un-

derstudied anybody in the cast. When that company reached point of excellence where they could go through their parts with not more than two violent explosions every ten minutes from the stage manager they made way for a new set of players, They, too, sung tra-la-la and reveled their daughters and would soon become in choice repartee. Mrs. Cooper, be a drudgery to them, but I believe moth

ing quick of ear, retentive of memory and light on foot, soon added a second work, no matter how hard, if entered whole opers to her repertoire, and she into with the soul and willing hands, frequently relieved the tedium of do- ceases to be drudgery and becomes an mestic drudgery by joining in their art. merry lilting and sportive capering. while those rehearants were in prog- day business that can not be put into-

rees did Mrs. Cooper ask her husband inexperienced hands, without getting een dead for half a century, and his but he, either through diffidence or days off must be few. But a girl who nonument in St. Paul's Cathedral, Lop. criminal carelessness, failed to do so has tact and judgment enough to get lon, has not been completed yet. It and both companies finally went on the best results from a Jersey cow, is ias been the subject of animated dis their tour, leaving Mrs. Cooper's two well qualified to win by persuasite ussion at brief intervals ever since his Theeplan achievements nameless so measure any favor she may cover. far as she was concerned.

plarconi company will be placed at the later until tust before Christmas. One some profession that can be practiced oot of Fulton street, New York, which evening Mr. Cooper came home with on the farm, whether it be dairying vill work with all steamers having ap- two orchestra chairs for a light opera or poultry raising, don't for a single paratus. This will enable ships held which had been voted a success by moment let the tempter have posses-Prof. F. R. Marshall has left a col tiest crepe de chine gown and Mr. farm and remember that with health ege faculty to be a head man on a Cooper wore his opera hat. They comes happiness and with nappriness reat farm in lows. He was assistant counted on having a very new time. | wealth." o the chair of animal husbandry at the but they were disappointed. Beforeplace is in the live stock division of the the prelude they knew what was com-

ing; it was rehearsal No. 2. It was Jennie Was Bound to Succeed in News The Manchester Guardian is author- dreadfully dull, but they stayed till the show was out. Roberts visits this country with the Mrs. Cooper was not sweet-tempered

pany will take four guns used by the o'lf you had only found out the name imperial Volunteer Battery in South of the thing last summer, as I told you accunced by way of introduction. Africa. These guns will be taken to to, it wouldn't have happened," she

"Why didn't you find out yourself." her wavy blonde hair were a great retorted Cooper, whose own mood was "I did try once," she said. "I called other girl living." woman's mass of wavy locks became out of the kitchen window and asked

ossessed of a mad desire for similar one of the young men in the chorus, "Of course," said Cooper, with an better than any one I ever knew." air of self-vindication. "I'm glad now The most notable feature of the re I didn't ask them. They would have

"I should not be a bit surprised,"

she said it for she was very much The coffee-chewing habit is increas surprised when the opera turned ou ing alarmingly. It is easily contract to be that very thing. She was also

"If you had only asked." she said

terranean Sea, the wonderful secret

The largest and most powerful pas senger locomotive in existence has jus been built for the Chicago and Altor Railroad. Another engine just liki t has been ordered, and the two will be used in the St. Louis excursion traf ne next year.

The driving wheels are six feet and six inches high. There are twelve twenty years there won't be anybody wheels in all, on the engine. The duty left to do anything except give advice.



weighing about 800 tons, exclusive of like that, for instance, which accommade up of twelve passenger cars and passengers and baggage. Such a train panied the Galveston: hurricans in will accommodate 760 people, whose September 1900, sweep the liquid aggregate weight would not be less body of the lake eastward, and some than fifty-seven tons, and estimating times cause a rise of eight feet or their baggage at fifteen tons, the total more at Buffalo in the course of a weight of the train behind the engine

110% miles in two and one-half hours are observed on days when the making two stops and three slowdowns strength of the wind fluctuates. steadily unrolled by clockwork when for railway crossings. This will reduce the actual running time to two hours and twenty-four minutes, and lecesside and industrious fish, and layer and twenty-four minutes, and lecesside and industrious fish, and layer are that an average running speed of forty million eggs in a year. Mr. Bacon.

#### A Farmer's Daughter: What She Can Do.

In a paper read before the thirteenth selling the product of between fifteen ave leaden backs, to make them sink of his wife as far back as last Au- because of its uniform excellence and

After recounting her difficulties in getting a good herd, she said: "After Theaters and halls all over the city you decide to begin dairying, the quesmilk and the butter? Shall it be the ing companies. The hall that backed farmer and his sons who toll in the field all day, or shall it be the tired cape. The second week in August a mother and wife who shall do this light-opera company took possession work, thinking it one of her many duties, instead of a source of pleasure to her? No!

"In my opinion, it should be the farmer's daughter who should come forward and say, I am young and know that I would enjoy taking full charge of the dairy work. How proud I will feel to think that I am making

gilt-edged butter. "Many mothers persist in saying that the work in a dulry is too hard for ers of this opinion forget that any

"The dark side to dairying for the No fewer than threescore times farmer's daughter is that it is an every

The Coopers did not go to the the daughters, stick to the farm, keep ne "the fellows in the office." They went sion of you, but think of your health. in style; Mrs. Cooper put on her pret- and of those little gold mines on the

#### REAL FEMININE INSTINCT.

paper Work. She had a gawky girl with her when the appeared in the editorial rooms of moman's magazine.

"My daughter Jennie" she an-"A fine looking girl," commented the

"Yes, and I want to tell you about her," said the woman. "She knows" more about how to do things than any

"She does?" "Well she thinks she does. She can sit in the parlor and give me advice

"Capable, is she?" "With her tongue, shevis. I don't seem to ever do anything just right myself, so she tells me. She advised

me about cooking."

"And I've been cooking since before she was born, while she never has made anything but fudges. She tell me how to make pretty things out of barrel heads and old boxes, too."

"Most important." "But I don't see that she's able to make any of the things herself. And say! you ought to hear the advice she gives me on how to be beautiful. Why the rules she lays down wouldn't eave a woman time for even sleep!" "It's a woman's duty to make her

self attractive." "But I don't notice that she's morked herself over into any Venue. And then there's etiquette -- "...

"But why do you come to us? It she inclined to shirk her own duties! Do you wish us to advise her -- ": "Advise nothing?" retorted the wom-

in. "She's so loaded up with advice that I thought you might like to give her a job. Seems to me that every woman who gets hold of a pen or a typewriter gets the idea that she's a regular mine of wisdom and is specially ordained to tell other women how to do things. I figure that in another ten years half the women in the country will be telling the other half what to do and how to do it, and in That being the case, I suppose Jennie might as, well start in now. All you've got to do is to give ber a pen and a bottle of ink and a page on which to spread herself and she'll be in the front rank mighty soon. She's got the real feminine idea."-Brooklys Eagle.

The Rocking of Lake Eric. The 250-mile trough of Lake Erie lie approximately in the direction of the west to southwest winds which prewall in that part of the country. Thus the lake offers an excellent opportunity for studying the effects of the wind upon a large body of enclosed water, and very interesting these effects sometimes prove. Rhythmic gusts produce a rocking motion, and great blows from the west or southwest, few hours. As soon as the maximum force of the gale has passed, the wa-Such a train will have to be hauled ter swings back. Continued rockings

Mrs. Bacon-They say the nounce

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Bo it happened that one morning Skipper heard the sorgeant tell Reddy that he had been detailed for the horse show squad. Reddy had saluted and said nothing at the time, but when they were ence out on post he told Skipper all about it.

"Sure an' it's app'arin' before all the swells in town ye'll be, me b'y. Phat do ye think of that, ch? An' mebbe yo'll be gettin' a blue ribbon, Skipper, me Ind, an' mebbe Mr. Patrick Martin will have a roundsman's berth an' chevrons on his sleeves afore the year's

The borse show was all that Reddy had promised, and more. The light almost dazzled Skipper. The sounds and the smells confused him, but he felt Raddy on his back, heard him chirrup softly and soon felt at ease on the tan-

Then there was a great crash of note, and Skipper, with some fifty of his friends on the force, began to move around the circle. First it was fours abreast, then by twos, and then a rush to troop front, when, in a long line, they swept around as if they had been harnessed to a beam by traces of equal

dozen were picked out and put through their paces. Skipper was one of these. the rest of the squad. Only Skipper and two others remained in the center of the ring. Men in queer clothes,

carefully.

Skipper showed these men how be the people who banked the circle as far up as Skipper could see shouted as if a thunderstorm had broken loose. a blue ribbon on Skipper's bridle. When Reddy got him into the stable, he fed him four big red apples, one eter the other. Next day Skipper knew that he was a famous borse. Reddy showed him their pictures in

the paper. A Reward and a Fine. A few years ago, owing to the serious depredations of rat catchers on the banks of the Thames, the authorities were compelled to issue notice boards offering a reward of \$5 for information, payable on conviction of the offender. Not many days after the notice appeared an Irishman was caught and, being brought before the magistrate, was ordered to pay a tine and costs amounting altogether to £2. Not having the needful, Pat went into retirement at the expense of the country. The next morning, however, another non of Erin appeared at the prison and,

paring, thre me, liberated his friend. The governor, having been in the court on the previous day, recognized the "liberator" as the principal witness against the necused. This puzzled him, and he asked for an explanation. "Well," said Pat, "it's loike this, sorr: Tim and myself were hard up, and, seeing the notice, Tim agreed to be caught. I, gave information against Lim, and this morning I drawed the money, and, now ye're paid, we've £3 left to start the world with."-London

Encouragement of a Great Singer.

Brassini, the great Italian singer, was very much interested in the young Light among her relatives and always ready to encourage any talent she could tend in any of them. One day a novice was brought to her with the unpromising words, "She is a spoiled contralto. and will never do anything on the stage." But the singer listened while the young girl began her frightened trills, when suddenly Grassini caught ber in her arms with delight. "Why, you are not a contrallo," she said, "but the finest soprane in the world. Your voice is far strenger than mine. Study well. You want none of my help. There is a rich bank in your throat." The little singer was none other than

Linguistic Instinct. The strength of the linguistic instinct in children is shown by the remarkable shifts they will make to find forms of expression for their perception or feelings. An examination of these shifts will show that the energy of the child manifests itself along precisely the same lines as have been taken by the languages of the races of mankind toward their ultimate forms. Thus, lacking the word "wide," a little our said, "Open the door loud," exfending the meaning of the word "loud" phreisely as we do when we apply it colloquially to colors.

- Mary gets so excited when she reads lastory."

"Plors she?" "I should say she did. She's been reading English history, but she had to stop when she got to the Wars of the Reses."

"Why did she stop?" She couldn't tell which rose she preferred to have win."-Cleveland Plain

Why He Moved Assay. Kind Lady - So you were in one place three years? Why did you leave? Tramp-I wux pardoned, ma'am.-Chleago Journal.

He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything.-Plate.

A Wonderful Harbor. "Duret sound is one of the finest har-Birs in the world, if not the finest-a bay over a hundred miles long cust off from the ocean by the mountainous western peninsula of Washington. The waters nearly everywhere are deep, the shores abrupt, and the tide is moderate. Ships may go from Tacoma half way to Alaska without passing out of this great sound and its exten-

By Way of a Lesson. "One of our cars run over another man last night," announced the super-"Intendent of the street rallway line. "Well," replied the president, "after stitution. while the people will learn that the only safe place is abound the car and that 5 cents is a small price to pay for

stons northward.—Ray Stannard Baker

in Century.

Safety."-Chleago Post. "Do you think there is any danger of America being dominated by Europe? "No. sir," answered Mr. Meekton with extraordinary emphasis; "not so bug as eminent Europeans continue to

marry American girls."

TRAINING A LION.

Daring Performance That Had Very Simple Explanation. Not long ago a lion tamer who was exhibiting in a German circus in Holland attracted immense crowds at evary performance by doing what seemed to be the mest during of acts in the lions' cage. He would climb into the cage with great pieces of ment and throw it to the roaring beasts. The moment they had leaped upon it he would spring among them and put his foot on it. The animals would growl furiously, and then, just as the speciators were all walting breathlessly, expecting that the beasts would tear him to pieces, they would shrink back cowed. After he had repeated this exciting act for many days an Englishman made a wager with him for a blg sum of money that he would not dare to do it after the Bons had been starved for three days. The trainer considered for a moment and then accepted the lished 1842. wager, making only the condition that he be allowed to have three weeks of

At the end of three weeks the trainer announced that he was ready, and the process of starving the lions began. The Englishman kept guards posted certain that not a more a of food should 1331. be given to the animals. At the expiration of the three days all Amsterdam rashed to the circus. The lions were maddened with hunger, as any one could see and hear, for they roared continually, and their attempts to break through the bars showed how angry they had become. In the height enge with an immense piece of beef in light; established 1874. his arms. He tossed it on the floor of Then three of the six were sent to join | the eage, raised his whip and, lo, not one lion dared to approach it. The mighty brutes lay crouched, roaring and growling so hard that their great Fowls and Fishes Common to This wearing tall, black hats, showing much | frames shook, and each kept his terwhite shirt front and carrying long rifle yellow eyes fixed hungrily on the whips, came and looked them over | meat, But not one of them stirred. The trainer stooped, lifted the beef and tessed it to them again, and in a could waltz in time to the music, and | moment the lions were in a great tawny ball, rending and snarling and

tearing, with blood from the mangled and clapped their hands until it seemed | Leef spurting all over the eage. The Englishman paid his bet and then tried At hist one of the men in tall hats tied to find out how the lion tamer had acquired such wonderful control over his beasts. At first the man would not tell, but at last he consented to explain it During the three weeks' be riod of preparation he had always starved the llons from the very begin ning. Then, on the fourth day, he would enter the cage with a piece of beef which had been soaked in kerosene oil. The lions would no sooner pounce upon it than they would shrink away, sickened by the stench. Then he would throw them a fresh and good piece of beef, which they would devour in a moment. The lions soon became so accustomed to expecting that the first piece of beef that was thrown to them was not good that at the end of three days they would not even move from their corners when the trainer threw it on the floor of the cage. They would not try to eat anything except the second piece. So the during trick had a

> A Test of Relineagent. The truest test of refinement 35 uniform regard for the welfare and interests and feelings of others. There is a rennement which is by education. | Winter. but in each case the sure indications of refinement are the same. You can recognize the difference bitwo a those who have and those who lack refinement by their bearing in a crowd. Indeed this difference is easier perceived in a street car or in a market or in a thronged highway than in a drawing room. A person of true reanement takes up the less room and claims the

very simple explanation.-Washington

less concession and is readier to yield position than an unrefined person. The way in which a man carries a cane or umbrella in a crowd settles the question in his case. And again the keeping of one's market basket in the way, or out of it, as at the busiest corket hour. is an infallitur test of the bearer's inner grain. And so a many other minor matters.- I hiladelipher Ledger. Silk Culture in Italy.

About 500 A. D. Persian monks first brought silkweits eggs concealed in style. the head of a hollow staff to Constantinople. Thence silk culture spread in- Domestic Cigars. to Greece. A little later conquest carried it to Sicily. From there to Italy It was but a step. Soil, climate, people suited it. The industry took root, grew, throve and continues to this day. The tarifty peasant manages to get silk and oil and wine from the same small holding. First he plants his mulberry trees, sixteen feet each way; next he printes the heads into a hollow cup and trains his vines all over them, and finally around the edge he sets a shelter of olive trees. So all seasons Tring him labor and the reward of it.

Porgotten, but Not Lost. "My diar," said Mr. Pewnyhub, venturing to put in a word as she paused for breath, "may I ask what you are Fall and Winter Styles for breath," "I can't remember it just new," re-

plied his irate spouse. "You've driven it out of my head. But if I hadn't a good reason for it do you suppose 1d 1626-28 Atlantic Ave., Atlan- C be as mad as I am?" And she broke loose again.-Chicago Tribune.

The Only Difference. figerin' on perpetual motion," said Uncle Eben, "an' de man dat's workin' a system to beat de races is dat de perpetual motion man didn't hab ne money in de fus' place."-Washington Star. Between the party of the first part and the party of the second part there's many a sorrow sanctioned by

law.—Schoolmaster.

The Ink That Homer Used. Ink of various hues was used by the ancient Romans, that of a purple tint being considered the exclusive fluid for the execution of all royal writings, as it was distinctively the royal color.' It it said that Homer's works were written in letters of gold on a roll 120 feet in length, formed of the intestines of serpents, but we are left in ignorance as to the method of preparing this ink.

Profiless Business. "What's Jinks a-doin' of now?" "Settin' still an' growlin' at the world."

"What for?" "Well, the world won't rise up an" make a livin' for him."-Atlanta Con-

He Had Arrived. Lawyer-When I was a boy, my highest ambition was to be a pirate. Client-You're in luck. It isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth.-Pittsburg Gazette.

to get the best of others."-Life,

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Coast Light Houses. EAST BEACON, SANDY HOOK-Location, Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light, dired white light; established 1842. WEST BEACON-Location Bay Side Sandy Hook; color of light, fixed white light; estab-

SANDY HOOK LIGHT-Location, nearly taile South of Sandy Hook Point; color of light, fixed white; established 1782. HIGHLAND LIGHTS-Location. Eastern procontery of Navesink; color of light, fixed white; established 1828. BARNEGAT LIGHTS-LOCATION. South Barnegai Inlet; color of light, thash white around the case day and that to make high at intervals of 10 seconds; established

> LITTLE EOG HARBOR LIGHTS-Location, short Beach, near entrance to Little Egg larbor; color of light, fixed white with Sasnes at intervals of I minute; established ABSECON LIGHT-Location, South side Absecon Inlet; color of light, fixed white light;

established 1856. HEREFORD LIGHT-Location, North of the uproar the trainer entered the Five Mile Beach; color of high, fixed red CAPE MAY LIGHT-Location, Northeastern the of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of ight, white thash lights at intervals of 30 conds; established 1923.

> Section of the Coast. Black Ducks-Remain all Summer. Broad Bills-Arrive about October 15th. Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads Hablis

similar to Broad Bills, Arrive in Detober and remain until April 1st. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrive September lat leave in November; come again for a short time in Spring on their Northern migration. English Snipe-Make their appearance about April 1st, remain but a short time, go North, and return in October on their way

Wilson Snipe, Robin Snipe, Curlews and Yellow Leys-Arrive about May 1st, make short stay; re October. Willets-- Remain and breed in salt marshe Ploter-The several varieties arrive in May, remain during the Summer. Tell-Tales-Arrive in May and pass North-

Weakfish-Appear in May; leave Udtober. Stripped :Bass-Found in the rivers on the coast the entire Winter; more plentiful in

ward; return in Autumn for a short stay.

Blue fish-Appear about the middle of May;

White Perch-Come early and remain late; chiefly found in brackish water and in rivers. are used. Blackfish - Bite from ? no 1st and cease

Kingfish or Babb-Comein July and remain Plounder. Summer-Obleng in shape comes a June; stays until October. Flounder, Winter-Flounder proper; is the

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prisonment. The State Board of Fish and Came Com missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing

lawful," the Board says: To take or to attempt to take any game ex cept by the use of guns held at arm's length Fine, \$30.

manner excepting with book and line, except more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where selues of fitty fee n length are permitted for bait-fishing; take ing eels with baskets or weirs between the afteenth of September and the first of No ember, and taking eels with wicker basket onds. Fine, \$20.

To hunt on Sunday or carry firearms in the fields or woods or on the waters on Sunday, or to hunt for quail, partridge, pheasant, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine \$20. To pollute streams or use medicated bait

Teldraw off waters to take fish. Plnc, \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pick rel, pike, pike-perch, base or trout or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than hree books or one burr of three books. To permit the erection or maintenance of

unlawful contrivances for taking game and

fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands.

Fine, \$20. To use carp for balt or in any other way b out carp lu fresh waters. Fine, \$20. To capture, kill, injure or to have in posserion insectiverous and vertain other bird and to rob birds nests. Fine. \$20. To hunt geese, ducks or any web-looted wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after suppet; to bunt then from alanet propelled by oars or paddles.

Fine. \$20. To catch or keep trout less than six inches n length, black or white bass less than nine inches in length, or pike-perch less than \$24.00. twelve inches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pikeperch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$30. To permit hounds to run at isreeduring the close season for rabbits. Fine, \$80, To remove quall, grouse, woodcock, squir \$19. rel, hare, English and ring-neck pheasures from the State. Fine. \$20. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right to trap rabbles under certain restrictions.

Dealers have thirty days after the close he season in which o dispose of game. The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking \$12.00. fish is probibited at all times. It is lawful at all times of the year to anyle or yellow perch, catfish, sunfish, eals and suckers as long as not more than three books

The killing of Blekers is prohibited at all times. The term "licked" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpeaker. The bird is also protected under the general bird act. Never viciate the letter or spirit of the game laws. Never take more fish or game than you have

convenient use for. Never be insolent or impolite to a land-Winter fish: comes in October; leaves in May. Owner who orders you off his premises; for Porxeo-Abundant along the coast after although he way not own the game or fish possession of his property. Never-fall to destroy a net

you And one set. Mever kill the last quall in a cover; les one to breed next year. Never forget that game laws are intended revent or restrict it. The open seasons are given be penalties are for each animal unlaw-

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Reed and rail bird, August Sib to Decem ber 31st, inclusive. March hen, September lat to December 31st, inclusive. Penalty, \$20, Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March 1 to April 30, inclusive, August 23 to December 31 inclusive. Penalty, \$2). Grass or upland plover and dove, August

o September 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$20, Geese, duck, brant and web-footed fowl, anuary l to April 30, inclusive, September 1 to December 31, inclusive, Penalty, \$20. Hare or rabblt. November 10 to December 31 nciusive. Penalty, \$30. Gray, black and for squirrels, November I December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20.

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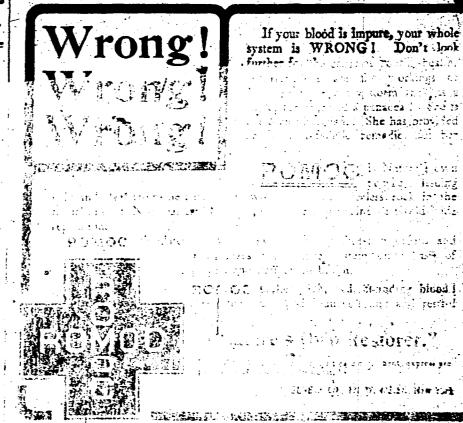
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can have any substantial effect in solving 'he so-called trust problem."

A FEW years ago the streets of cities opinion that a State law provided for the we full of idle men, idle because there was no employment to be had. To-day the streets of cities are also full of idle Men, idle because of numerous strikes, Athough the demand for labor was never great. It's the difference between pocratic and Republican times.

ER in Atlantic City, too, as elsere, the strikes are for advances of es, not reductions thereof. It isn't ctly polite to "rub it in" on the Freeaders in this fashion, but the truth is ernal and must prevail. Compared ith the number of strikes since the NGLEY Tariff went into effect, begun cause of reduction of wages, the num of those which were instituted for creases are as the seashore to a grain of

THE esteemed Atlantic City Review and Press have been making some statenents relative to the abandonment of the eme to relocate the capitol of

r in its issue of 11th inst., re-

sition to remove the County ad letter for a certainity. The not so much as mentioned at don of the County Free-

al of the county seat from rday. And from the opinion

eethd versatile editorial breth

bard Stewart caught a fine game.

as Association Team plays at Tuckerton arring that second inning it chera baitle.

was a good, quiet interesting game.

owser played an errorless game at short.

aderliz caught several Association boys pping on the bases. thletics vs. Hammonton Glass Works this ernoon at Pastime Park.

The Athletic Association has won two and

mlik played in fine form for the Associa season.

one game in the series thus far.

ure thing Tom Stewart more than sured the bleacherites by that rosy muff in ! garden.

haddy" Stowe played a good game in tre. He resembled a Count in his grey and poke-a dot shirt. yeok" Hewitt, formerly of the Association.

aying a great game for Camden at short hitting the ball hard. PASTS. John Iszard and the Crist brothers be home next week. The Association be strengthened by their addition. 3 Athletics played the game of their life

I the team continues its good work wil up the earth with all County teams. catches of Coventry in centre, Apple in right, Watson at first and pitcher ritz, were of the phenomenal order. Association has struck a rich find in er Makepeace. For the first attempt eason he caught a good game, threw

to bases and hit the ball hard. Mr. mace was a former member of the mas College team, Boston, Mass.

ed Rates to Baltimore via Pennsyl B Rallroad, Account Smngeriast of fortheastern Stengerbund. he benefit of those desiring to attend entleth Triennial National Sængerfest Northeastern Emngerbund, at Balti Md., June 15 to 20, the Pennsylvania d Company will sell round-trip tickets

nund trip, plus om dollar. Side ip tickets from Baltimore to Washing: and return will be sold and good going June 18 and 19, at rate of \$1.60 for the round trip. These tickets will be good to reara si bin two days, date of sale included. ed का be valid on all trains except the Con-

tression al Limited. That Throbbing Headache

quickly leave you, if you need Dr. ved their matchies merit for Sick trous Headaches. They make pure and build up your health. Only 25 Money back if not cured, Sold by Pewer Co.—Adv,

### COUNTY LEGISLATURE.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE CHANGES IN OFFICIAL MAKE-UP OF BOARD:

Question as to the Liability of the County to Maintain County Roads Within the Limits of Incorporated Municipalities. A number of changes in the official makeup of the County Board of Freeholders marked the proceedings of that body held in

Memorial Hall at Atlantic City last Wednes-The changes were inaugurated when Di ector Frederick Schuchardt, of Egg Harbor City, tendered his resignation. Representaive Alfred B. Smlth, of Brigantine, was the vacancy. The resignation of John C. Anderson, Esq., who was recently elected Secre-

and ex-Director Schuchardt was nominated and unanimously elected Clerk of the Board to succeed Mr. Anderson. Following the "Reorganization in part" the solons settled down to the transaction of

routine business. the County is liable for bills contracted for THE President in a speech delivered the cleaning of County Roads on sections early in April said: "The question of running through municipalities was dis-Tariff revision, speaking broadly, stands, cussed at length. The question was brought wholly apart from the question of deal- | up by the Finance Committee which had relng with trusts. No change in the Tariff | celved bills amounting to \$200 from various persons for work performed on the Longport drive, which runs through Ventnor and South

> naintainance of County Roads by the cities through which the same passed. Pending a decision by the Solicitor, the County Road Supervisor was directed not to do any work on portions of roads within municipal limits. Bids for the painting of the Albany Avenue and the Mullica River bridges were opened and the contract for the former' was awarded to O. H. Guttridge, of Atlantic City. The bid was for \$625. Joseph H. Barilett, of Port Republic, recieved the contract for the

> latter bridge for \$547.50. The Bridge Committee was instructed to make necessary repairs to the bridge spane ning Cedar Lake in Buena Vista Township. The Public Buildings Committee was au borized to paint the County buildings.

County Engineer Albertson was authorized proceed with the filling in of a small creek, known as Rainbow Thoroughfare, which is on the route of the new meadow turnpike.

The report of County Treasurer Albertson showed a balance of \$3,364.98. Bills aggregating \$11,000 were read

Variable Publication is the Pennsylva nla Railroad 1903 Summer Excursion

On June 1 the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will publish the 1903 edition of the Summer Excursion Route Book. This work is designed to provide the public with descriptive notes of the principal Summer resorts of Eastern America, with the best routes for reaching them and the rates of fare. It contains all the principal seashore and mountain resorts of the East. was not even whispered at the and over seventeon hundred different routes County Board of Preeholders or combinations of routes. The book has been compiled with the greatest care, and altoneut politician the proposition is 'a gether is the most complete and comprehensive handbook of Summer travel ever offered to the public.

The cover is handsome and striking, printed tantic City were a little late in colors, and the book contains several maps, the conclusion that the presenting the exact routes over which ilckets are sold. The book is present, inprac- | trated with fine half-tone cuts of scenery at us resorts and along the wes of the

June 1 this very interesting cured at any Pennsylvania office at the nominal price of pon application to Geo. W. General Passenger Agent, Station, Philadelphia, Pa., by wenty centa.

Four Hammonton Notes

first shipments of red raspberries were William H. Bernshonse, Edward W. Strickland and Henry Nicholi, local contractors and

builders, have agreed to pay their workmen is tells | ten hours' pay for nine hours work. Owing to the rains improving the quality of strawberries the best berries sold for \$3 and \$3.50 per crate at the depots here yesterday. This is the highest price paid this season. Superintendent Lovell, of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company, has made the proposition to Council that if the town will abandon the dangerous road crossing at Vine Street the company will erect safety gates at Orchard Street, place a watchman at

> passenger depot at Bellevue Avenue and Resigned the Deputy Factory

> Fairview Avenue and at once build a new

Inspectorship. Deputy Factory Inspector Lewis H. Barrett, of the First District, who will embark in the hotel business at Pleasantville, having recently leased the McDonnell property in that thriving municipality has tendered his resignation as Factory Inspector to Gov Murphy, the same to take effect July 1st. Mr. Barrett has friends in every bamlet of the County who extend well wishes for suc cess in his new enterprise.

Joe Hooker Post Extend Thanks At a regular encampment of Joe Hooke Post No. 32, G. A. R. held on June 2d, I was directed to extend the sincere thanks of the Post to the Order United American Mechanics. John W. Wells Cornet Band and the good people of May's Landing and vicinity for the hearty reception and valuable assistance accorded the members of the Post on Memorial Day in their service in honor of the Nation's Yours in F. C. & L.,

GEO. B. ZANE, Adjutant. Atlantie City, N. J., June 2, 1908.

Startling Evidence. Fresh testimony in great quantity is con stantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentorville, Va. serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me. "Fourlly effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by Water Power Co. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00.—Adv.

### His Last Hope Realized,

[From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.] In the first opening of Oklahema to settlers Imore from all stations on its lines, in 1889, the editor of this paper was among Woodberry, Harrisburg, and inter- the many seekers after fortune who made the clothier and outfitter .-- Adv. e stations, Columbia, Frederick and big race one fine day in April. During his idiate stations on the Northern Cen- traveling about and afterwards his camping, ilway, Lancaster, Harrisburg and in- upon his claim, he encountered much bad ate stations and stations on the Phil- water, which, together with the severe heat, a, Baltimore and Washington Rallroad | gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it ve of stations South of Townsend, seemed almost impossible to check, and along om which tickets will be sold), on In June the case became so bad he expected to 14 and 15, good for return passage die. One day one of his melghbors brought ne 22, inclusive, at rate of single fare | him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight, That one llitle buttle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this

> stops the Cough and Works Of the Coid 2 and lasted one hour,

item. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES:

COUNTY CAPITAL. Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per. Proceedings of a Special Session of Newsy Paragraphs of Interest

sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Fish and Game Warden John Schuster, of Fgg Harbor City, is a frequent visitor. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Sportsmen Harry Jenkins and Lewis Charles Rustell, his necomplice, will serve Peachey captured nineteen pickerel in Lake enape Thursday.

Potted plants for transplanting at Barrett's Central Market.—Adv. Miss Lula Holdzkom, of Atlantic City is nominated and unanimously elected to fill here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert M.

We have a chronic appelite for orders al

along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner.tary of the South Jersey Title and Finance Company, of Atlantic City, was announced The recent heavy rains in this section have revived drooping vegetation and the spirit of the local farmers as well.

> Miss Anna Corson who had been attending the Alumni of Wilson College at Chambers burg, Pa., returned home Thursday. A full line of base ball moods at Fratt's

Sportsmen's Emporium, Main Street and Cape May Avenue.—Adv. Mr. William McClain, of Chester, Pa., was nome from Saturday until Monday on a visit Jamesburg. to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McClain. The County Board of Chosen Freeholders are earnestly requested to hurry along that proposed May's Landing-Downstown high-

Miss Frances Enyder, of Gibbsboro, N. J., returned home Thursday after a pleasant stay of two weeks with her cousin, Miss Ellen

George Abbott, contractor and builder. Estimates furnished upon application. Adiress P. O. Box 94, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Mr. Lewis S. Smith is making noted improvements to the interior of his tonsorial establishment at the intersection of Cap May Avenue and Main Street. C. Hill about your repair work. You may

be in need of new and second hand stoyes. 25th. We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and beaters.—Adv.

Unfurl "Old Glory" to the breezes for to-Miller, of Hammonton. day marks the 126th anniversary of the birth of the emblem. May it ever wave o'er the land of the free and homes of the brave. When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They

sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Mrs. James Barrett and son returned t their home in Atlantic City Monday after pleasant stay of several days here as the guests of her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Smith. Lost, a hound dog; color, yellow with white spots; long ears; answers to name of "Jack."

are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For

Finder will please address No. 1243 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Miss Bertha Cramer, tutor of the grammar department of the public school left Wednesday to spend a vacation of slx weeks with

relatives and friends in Virginia and Mary-Our processes and provisions are par ex cellence and the prices are right. Car motto is quick sales of pure, fresh goods and small

The eighth annual session of Frof. E. D. Riley's Summer School for Teachers will convene Monday. About twenty-five pupils from all sections of the State will be in attendance. The session will last five weeks. A directing sign board at the intersection of Main Street and Cape May Avenue would prove a great convenience for automobilists. The attention of the County Board of Freeholders is respectfully directed to this matter. Pure fresh home-made bread, cakes and ples delivered to your door daily upon order. Crimp crust and Mother bread, specialties Fancy cakes for parties and weddings to your order on short notice. I respectfully solicit a share of your patrenage and guarantee to please. John Schusler, successor to Josef

Cohert. May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. May's Muddin United American Mechanics will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the birth of any way, he turned to his dictionary. the fraternity with exercises appropriate to Judge. the oceasion in Veal's Opera House on the

Commander L. B. Corson, of General Wil liam J. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A. R., of this place, was yesterday elected an alternate by the State Encampment to the National Encampment of the G. A. R. to be held at San Francisco, Cal. in August.

Mr. Ambrose R. Knight, of Laurel Springs, v. J. and Miss Mary T. Smith, daughter of delphin Ledger. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith, of this place, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Union M. E. Church in Camden on the sixth inst. The Rev. George B. Wight was the officiating clergyman.

To-morrow is Children's Day. The Sunday schools have completed rehearsals for the special exercises and are looking forward with delight to the event. This day is one of the happiest of all for the young people and teachers officers and parents have combined o make it an impressive occasion.

"I have been troubled for some time with ndigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these Tablets and get well? For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. beld their annual service in memory of their departed brethren last Sunday afternoon. About hirty members of the fraternity, headed by the Wells Cornet Band, marched to the Presbyterian Cemetery where memorial service

were held. The graves of late members of the Lodge in the several cemeterles were strewn with flowers. John W. Weils Circle No. 29, Brotherhood o he Union, and Ruth Home, No. 25, auxilliary, will hold a grand Brotherbood Rally in Veal's Opera House this evening. Supreme Chief Washington Hilton Taylor, of Camden, P. C. W., John Ruhe, of Philadelphia; Grand Chief Washington S. C. Hornblower, of Camden and Grand Guardian Cornella Applegate, of

Trenton, will deliver addresses. The Wells Cornet Band will render selections. The regular monthly session of the M. E. Mite Society will be held in Library Hall over Hope Company's fire house next Tuesday evening, 16th inst. A program of music, readings, charades, etc., is under preparation for the occasion and there will also be on sale ice cream, fancy cakes and other refreshments. A feature of the entertainment part of the session will be a floral wedding. A

pleasant, social evening is assured all who from civilization, a family is often driven to We call your attention to our bargain sale of Men's furnishing goods. The secret of correct dress is simply knowing where to buy your clothes. Getting your Spring Suits supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the inevitable when doctors and all remedies here solves the problem happily and at light best on earth. 25c, at Water Power Co.'s falled. At length I was induced to try expense. We quote you these specials for Store .- Adv. this week only: Blue Berge from \$7.50 to \$12.00; French Clay, from \$10.50 to \$15.00 Cashmires, from \$10.00 to \$19.30. Other different fabrics and colors from \$5.00 upwards. We have just received a full line of two artics, etc., are invited to try the famous leed by Water Power Co .- Apr. plece sults and fancy vests. Also a new lot of Little Early Risers. They are different from slippers for girls and boys. Barths, the

Church, returned from his long trip of nearly eight thousand miles to the "Golden Gate" on Monday and reports having had a most delightful time. Mr. Crist will resume his pulpit work to-morrow in the Presbyterian Church and will speak on "Impressions made by the General Assembly at Los Angeles." The annual Children's Day exercines will be held in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend

these services.

Is everywhere recognised as the one remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant to take. It is especially valuable for Summer diarrhosa in children and is undoubtedly the means of saving the lives of a great many children each year. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. One of the severest electrical storms in the nistory of the oldest inhabitant passed over this section last Monday. The County Clerk's mee and the residence of Dr. C. R. Saulsberry were both struck by lightning and damaged. A bolt struck the caves of the Saulsberry resi-A boit struck the caves of the Saulsberry residence and following the rain pipe tore a large hole in the brick and coment foundation. No one was injured. Another boit struck the ground within a few yards of the Sheriff's residence. The storm began at four o'clock and lasted one hour.

A Berrous lattack.

B. C. DeWitt & Co. is the name of the firm who make the genuing with Hazel Salve that heads without leaving a soar. It is a serious miground within a few yards of the Sheriff's Balve cures blind, bleeding, itching and protraining piles, burns, bruises, ecsema and all skin diseases. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

SPECIAL COURT SESSION.

FOR ROBBERY.

one year. Both are colored men, who about

two weeks ago worked a clever game in Ai-

bott for a hearing, waiving, trial by jury,

Amanda Minna colored; charged with the

larceny of towels from an Atlantic City botel

Toby Jones, colored, plead guilty to

charge of larceny and the Court imposed s

sentence of four months in the County jail.

Orphans' Court disposed of these cases:

Judge Endicott also presiding in the

The hearing of an application for a parti-

The Court grantel an order to sell lands be

onging to the estate of the late Anna E

Exceptions were filed against the account

of the executors of the estate of Mary II

Cake, late of Buena Vista and Louis Kumpf.

made for the removal of George Kern, guar

dain of the estate of Harry Kern, a lunatic.

The Court will sit in Chambers at Atlantic

Final accounts were allowed by the Cour

in the estate of William A. Downs, Jane

Bradley, August Stephany, and partial ac

count of the estate of Viola Harris, a minor

It was announced that a special session of

the Orphans' Court would be held July 21st.

count Inter-Collegiate Regatta.

Reduced Rates to Highland-Poughkeeps's

Course via Pennsylvania Railroad Ac

On account of the Inter-collegiate Rowing

until June 28, inclusive, from Washington, D.

inclusive, and all stations on the United

Railroads of New Jersey Division and the

West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, at rate

What He Lost.

"Here's a feilow getting \$1 a word!

"Too bad!" returned Johnson. "Just

elermined to have the last word

think of what I'd have got at that

In the Stilly Night.

quired from his bedroom window.

"Yes. What do you want?"

but they're wrong.

nbout it?

my work?

science at all."

"Oh, yes, he has."

"Not much of a one."

a conscience."—Chicago Post.

tion it.-New York Weekly.

my little ode true to life."

the man who had rung the night bell.

"What is it?" the druggist sleepily in-

"This ish drug store, ain't it?" asked

"Want to look in your city directory

Mr. Kidder-People say that it is im-

possible to find a needle in a haystack,

Mrs. Kidder-How would you go

Mr. Kidder-Walk across the stack in

CONTENED CONSCIENCE

"I don't believe he has any con

"No: not much of a one, of course.

In fact, it's of such trifling importance

that when he bents some one out of

contributing \$1.50 to charity. Still ft's

Brutal Treatment of a Wife.

Husband-Don't you think that you

are rather unreasonable to expect me

to take you to a ball, stay awake until

Wife-I may be a little unreasonable

but it's perfectly brutal of you to men

Plenty of Truth.

"Perhaps," ventured the unsuccess

ful contributor, "you didn't consider

"Oh, it was true enough," replied th

What is known as "goose flesh" usu-

system and is really a slight chill. If

be wise for you to consult a physician.

you have such attacks often, it would

Driven to Desperation.

Indies and Children Invited.

easy. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

rhoen Remedy

la everywhere recognised as the one remed

A Serious Mistake,

All ladies and children who cannot stand

Living at an out of the way place, remote

truth than poetry in what you said."

4 o'clock and then get up at 8 to go

my stocking feet.—Denver Republican.

minute an' shee where I live."-Phila-

Shakespeare was reading the latest

of single fare for the round trip.

news.

he exclaimed. •

City on the 24th inst. to bear testimony.

recovered by the Detective Bureau.

were disposed of by the Court:

freedom

for Contested Cases.

TWO YEARS IN STATE PRISON MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

the Orphans' Court-Final Ac-Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in counts Passed-Hearings Fixed

Condensed Form. Two years in State Prison was the sentence District Attorney Abbott is a frequent wisitor. imposed by Judge Endicott at a special ses f Blbo's Jumbos are as good as they are big. sion of the County Criminal Court Tuesday upon John Armstrong for robbery and The beach life guards are scheduled to be on July one week from to-day.

lantic City by making acquaintance with botel waiters, getting the lay of the servants' Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atiantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. quarters and then allpping in and robbing An appeal was received by Mayor Stoy for the places night siter night while the serhelp for the flood sufferers of Armourdale, vants were employed upstairs. A wagon load near Kansas City. It says that 16,000 people are homeless, and money is urgently needed. of stolen clothing, all ver and hotel ware was The appeal was signed by the Armourdale Plood Relief Association. Substantial dona-The cases of the following who had also tions are being made in response to the nade application to District Attorney Ab-

appeal. Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlantic Ave. cannot be best in the city for the

Edward Peterson, a youth, who was accused price.-Adv. There was a stampeds Monday for mercanof stealing a bicycle at Atlantic City and a file licenses, owing to the threat of a general gold watch from a house in Egg Harbor, was roundup of the delinquents by the police. Several hundreds of smail merchanis, 'bus committed to the State Reformatory at drivers and hucksters rushed to the Appraiser's office to pay their taxes." There were welve automobile owners among the delininents who settled up. Appraiser Parsons is was committed to the charge of Probation masisted by extra clerks.

Officer Aikman. The woman amid a flood of Geverner Murphy Monday received a paint ing representing accurately the great seal of tears agreed to leave the County if given her he State. It was prepared by a Philadelphia ewelry firm under the direction of members of the New Jersey Historical Society. It will form a model for a new great seal of the tate. The present seal has been added to untillit has much meaningless scroll work. The Governor desired a seal representing xacily the one adopted in 1777. A feature of ion of lands belonging to the estate of the original "Jersey Blue," which appears in the field of the shield. late Henry R. Weber was adjourned to June

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need when you have no appetite, feel dall after eating and wake up with a bad taste in your mouth. They wil mprove your appelite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and give you a relish for

your food. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. . The first drowning accident of the season occurred here Thursday when Grundrech, 3 years eld, a chef in one of the big botels, the person baptized, late of Egg Harbor City, and application was lost his life in the surf. He was a good swimmer and was bathing near the sieel pier. Former Life Guards Mills, Penny and Parker wers in the vicinity and were watching the man, who they thought was going out too far While they were watching him he was seen to throw up his hands in supplication for help. The guards secured a life line and started out to his rescue, but before they could reach the spot where he was last seen struggling for his life he had disappeared. An hour later the body came ashore on the beach. It is thought the man was attacked with heart disease or ramps. He was an Alsarian and bad been in Adjantic City two or three weeks, coming

here from Hot Springs, Ark. Mantie City Real Estate Transfers Regatta over the Highland-Poughkeepsie The following exchanges of Atlantic City ourse on the Hudson River, Friday, June 26, were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 12th inst: the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Highland or Pough-Mary Williams to Charles Prettyman, 100x keepsie on June 25 and 26, good to return 150 ft. West side South Carolina Ave. 727 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$30,000. C., and intermediale points to Philadelphia, Warren M. Cale et. ux. to Roland Conrow.

42170 ft. West side Delancy Place, 206 ft. North of Allantic Ave. \$2,500. Howard M. Bennett to Eliza S. Richardson, (irreg.) West side Vermont Ave. South of Atantie Ave. \$7,500.

Harry O, Cheesman et. ux. to Joseph C Clark, 83x50 ft. North side Franklin Ave. 185.8 1. East of Rhode Island Ave. \$2,400. barles Tage et. ux. to John Townsend, Sara ft. North side Belfield Ave. 1:2.6 ft East of Kentucky Ave. \$4,200.

Charles J. Dougherty et. ux. to Annie J. son, 20.10x75 ft. West side Vermont Ave. 250.2 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,400. Daniel R. Peterson to George B. Stoddard 26x67 ft. East side South Carolina Ave. 181 ft North of Baltic Ave. \$1,230. Einma S. Leester to Max Bruckmann, 30x

135 fr. East aide Chelsen Ave. 125 fr. North of Atlantic Ave. \$5,800. C. Stanley Grove et. uz. to Jane Worrall Cadwell, (irreg.) North side Atlantic Ave. 135.75 ft. East from Rhode Island Ave. \$7,000. John M. Hilton et. ux. to Harold R. Edwards, 30,182% ft. West side Bartlett Place, 119

ft. South of Atlantic Avenue, \$1,690. The S. E. Crowley Co. to Victor Cassman (irreg.) West side Rhode Island Ave. 240 ft North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1,100. George W. Richman et. ux. to J. Estell Evans, (irreg.) West side New Jersey Ave. 300 ft. North from Arctic Ave. \$4,200.

Business Announcements.

The bligh standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent' cigars on the markeř.~Adv. Stacy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, May's

Landing, N. J.-Adv. Credit hereafter will be allowed on retail orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless by special arrangement, A. H. Abbott & Co., January 31, 1903,-Adv. \$1,000 he can square things with it by Keep your eye on the man who takes

Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store.-Adv. Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zine, the

well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at the Temperance House Saturday's only. Hours from 8 to 5. Moderate prices. - Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sec tions of May's Landing and suburbs. Bag gage checked. Pianos and organs moved compt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville

Chamberlain's Pain Baim is an antiseptic liniment, and when applied to cuts bruises and burns causes them to heal withou maturation and much more quickly than by the usual treatment. For sale by Morse & editor. "I assure you there was more Co.-Adv. Fon sale, wagons of every description

Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt atally results from a low condition of the tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacurer. For Halbor City, N. J .- Adv.

Worst of All Experiences. every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endesperation in case of accident, resulting in dured insufferable pain from indigestion, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ilicers, etc. Layin a stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm com pletely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Ricciric Bitters the shocking strain of laxative syrups cath- is the enly medicine. Only 500, It's guaran-

all other pills. They do not purge the system. If you don't your food does not do you Even a double dose will not gripe, weaken or eken: many people call them the Easy pill. I which whoch Kodol Dyspe W. H. Howell, Houston Tex., says nothing remedy that every one should take when there, is any thing wrong with the stomach. better can be used for constipution, sick headsche, etc. Bob Moore, Lafayette, Ind., says There is no way to maintain the health and all others gripe and aleken, while DeWilt's strength of mind and body except by nourish-Little Early Risers do their work well and ment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pure and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetile, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, rifting, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Bold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Wanted.

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each country to manage business for old establishes house of solid financial standing. A straight house of solid financial standing. A straight, bons fire weekly one salary of \$18.00 paid by whech back weathered with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 350 Caxton Building, Chicaro. A PINCH OF SALT.

In Our Daily Food.

The Boys of '61 have swied the town since Thursday and they have every right to

> and degrees sat at the same board, they were placed according to rank, above or below the great saltcellar, above or below the great saltcellar, which always stood in the middle and been laid out into building lots and the pl marked the dividing social line. "Above Atlantic County, New Jersey," a copy the salt" meant "of high degree," Below the salt were the yeomanry, seris and vassals of the feudal days. A good scribed premises the following loss showing on sald cause.
>
> Atlantic County, New Jersey," a copy of which said plan is attached to the Master's report filed in said cause.
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> Excepting, however, from the above-described premises the following loss showing on said cause.

St. Paul says, "Let your speech be always with grace sensoned with salt." Salt is used by Catholics in baptism They consider it a symbol of wisdom and put a few grains in the mouth of

Fire in the heart sends smoke in the head.—German Proverb. An envious man waxes lean at fatness of his neighbor.—Socrates.

Prentice. The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him.-Chinese Proverb.

The envious man pines in plenty, like Tantalus up to the chin in water and yet thirsty.-T. Adams.

Hood. Lamentation is the only musiclar that always, like a screech owl, alights

-Plutarch. paroxysm he should be avoided as a

Night Alr. One of the bugbears of old time people is night air, and there is little ex-

people than the free circula. : of it has ever injured. There is abundance of proof that night air is injurious to no one. On the contrary, people who sleep outdoors under the mere protection of a tent are the healthiest of all people, and the practice has largely gained in popularity of late years under wider knowledge of hygiene for people in delicate health to go in camping parties and breathe the bal-

sam of the night air. The vigor gained from a few weeks of such an outing is a marked proof that the old prejudice against night air is as foolish as most other old wives' whims.-Exchange.

Talent and Vocation. Each man has his own vocation. The talent is the call. There is one direction in which all space is open to him. He has faculties silently inviting him thither to endless exertion. He is like a ship in a river. He runs against obstructions on every side but one. On that side all obstruction is taken away, and he sweeps serenely over God's depths into an infinite sea. This talent and this call depend on his organization or the mode in which the gen-

Young Men and Maidens. Life would become intolerable if girls could not be on frank and uncoquettish terms with men of their own age or some years their seniors. The idea that because two young people may have a great deal in common they must also be in love is happily dying out. No one is hurt, no one is compromised, when a

John Oliver Hobbes in Pall Mall Magazine.

Kodol Gives Strength By enabling the digestive organs to digest assimilate and transform all of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves, feeds the tissues, bardens the muscles and recuperates the organs of the entire body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia Catarrh of the Stomach and all stomach dis

> -+--Wanted .

orders. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on re iail merchants and agents. Local territory Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, payab \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 284 Dearborn St. Chicago.-Adv.

Brust Kiemle, executor of Gotilleb Kiemle, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Gottleb Kiemle, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be Torever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated April 25th, A. D., 1903.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

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Dated May 2

Pr's fee, \$3.00. DROPOSALS FOR HEATING. Bids will be received by the Board of Education of Hamilton: Township for heating School No. I, either by steam or hot water systems, until July 6, 1968.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Address bids marked "Proposals for Heating" to B. C. LLOYB. District Clerk, May's Landing, E. J.

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE MIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and from the sea when primitive man nev-er used salt in his food, and it was county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. inning at a point by the West side of River a corner to lands conveyed by cessity.

But it was not alone as food that salt was railed. Among the ancients a salt spring was regarded as a gift of the spring was regarded as a gift of the of said and salt spring was regarded as a gift of the of said lands (or said alone something through a large wild cherry tree at seventy feet from said river South seventy along the South estate of said lands; point as the South estate of said alone to freely tree at seventy feet from said river South seventy along the South estate of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet to a post corner of control of said lands; point seventy feet from said lands; point seventy feet from said lan of said lands; (2) South fifteen degrees forty wardly parallel with Aloe Street one hundred minutes East along lands of David H. Titlow and eighty feet; thence (3) Northeastwardly minutes East along lands of David H. Tillow and eighty feet; thence (3) Northeastwardly parallel with Philadelphia Avenue thirty post in Pasture Creek; (3) down said creek the several courses thereof one hundred and eighteen feet to the magnella corner of Phoebe Marris, land; (4) South Colorination of Chemiddle of Cincinnation Avenue; thence were most readily heard. Every meal eighteen feet to the magnolia corner of that included salt had a certain sacred character, creating a bond of piety and slewart line twenty-three hundred and twenty-ong and two-tenths feet to a po twenty-one and two-tenths feet to a post cor-ner of said Stewart tract; (5) South forty-two degrees twelve minutes East still along said nds one hundred and seventy feat to South between us," meaning friendship, and liver (6) up said river the several courses to be "untrue to sait" means to be disloyal or ungrateful.

In the middle ages, when all classes which Emil Hoff and wife by deed dated the

description of this custom may be found in "Ivanhoe" where Cedric, the Saxon, entertains his vassals and friends.

Saxon, entertains his vassals and friends. 13): lots one (1) to six (8) Inclusive in blow

> JOSHUA E. BORTON, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$17.3).

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of In the county of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey, and comprising a plot of ten thousand square feet, known and designated as lots Nos. five (5), six' (6), seven (7) and (8) eight in block No, sight on a plan or survey of building lots known as May's Landing, surveyed by John P. Ashmead, C. E. a copy of which survey is filed of record in the Clerk's Office of the said Atlantic County The said lots being the same lots of land which John L. King by deed conveyed unto the said party of the second part, his leirs Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May Landing, State of New Jersey, in book No 27, fol. 335, together with the two-stor wooded building 20x50 ft. in size on said lots

(The said premises having been conveyed the party of the first part in the mortgag sought to be foreclosed in said cause by th party of the second part therein, by dee bearing even date with said mortgage and re corded on the nineteenth day of Decembe A. D., eighteen hundred and ninety eight, i said Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in boo Seized as the property of Edwina L. H. Coleman et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Security Trust Company, a corporation of N. J. and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated June 13, 1903. Joshua E. Borton, Solicitor, Pr's fee, \$10 %. Dated June 13, 1903.

CPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

All those two certain sirips or parcels of land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, extending from Washington Avenue to the right of way of the main line of the Atlantic City Railroad. formerly the Phila deiphia and Arlantic City Railway, each of the width of fifty feet, being twenty-five feet on either side of the following described lines that is to see.

on either side of the following described lines, that is to say:

First Strip—Beginning in the Northeast line of Washington Avenue where the middle line of the Somers' Point Branch of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Rallway crosses the same; thence extending Eastwardty currying to the right along the said middle line of the Somers' Point Branch, to the Southwest line of the right of way of the main line of said Philadelphia and Atlantic vs. main line of said Philadelphia and Atiantic City Railway.

Second Strip—Beginning in the Northeast line of Washington Avenue where the middle line of "Y" railroad which connected the Atlantic City Railway with its Somers' Point Branch, crossed the same: thence extending Northwardly curving to the left along the middle line of said "Y" connection to the Southwest line of the right of way of the main line of said Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway.

Being the same two strips of land excepted out of the conveyance from Ezra B. Lake et. al. to J. Christopher Lake, dated January 23, 1832, recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 57 of deeds, page 129, &c., and therein described as two pieces or strips of land running across said farm land of a uniform width of twenty-five feet on each side of the centre-line of the Pleasant—each side of the cen ain line of said Philadelphia and Atlanti

of a uniform width of twenty-five feet or each side of the centre line of the Pleasant-ville and Ocean City Railroad including the setate and interest in dower of Martha H. Lake, widow of Ezra B. Lake, deceased, in a part of the said premises and the life estate or right of Somers T. Champion, husband of Anna M. Champion, deceased, in a part of the said premises and also including the incoherence. ald premises and also including the incohat-right of dower of Florence M. Champion, wite of the defendant Ira S. Champion, the wile of the defendant Ira S. Champion, wile of the defendant Barton P. Champion, ihe inchoate right of dower of Clara F. Champion, wife of the defendant Exra B. Champion, wife of the defendant Exra B. Champion, the inchoate right of dower of Mary Jane Lake, wife of the defendant Simon Wesley Lake, the inchoate right of dower of Emily M. Lake, wife of the defendant Jame Emily M. Lake, wife of the defendant James Edward Lake, the incheate right of dower of Anna M. Lake, wife of the defendant John Christopher Lake, the right of courtesy initiate of Vinsent S. Robinson, husband of Francis A. Robinson, one of the defendant and the right of courtesy initiate of Johnathan T. Adams, husband of Sarah Ellen Adams, one of the defendants, together with the hereditaments and danner.

all and sigular the hereditaments and appur tenances to the said premises belonging in any wise apperitaining.

'To be sold by S. CAMERON HINKLE, Dated June first, 1903.

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT

On the application of Charles On the application of Charles
F. Crowell, executor of Ann (Order to Show
Ellza Miller, deceased, for
sale of lands to pay debts
Charles F. Crowell, executor of Ann Eliza
Miller, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debus of said deceased

said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said Ann Rilzs Miller, deceased, abould not be sold as will be sufficient to pay, her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By the Court.

R. C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Ett H. CHANDLER, Proctor.

Dated March 21, 1908.

TOTICE OF SEITLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts to the subscriber, as guarding of Mary Booy, leceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, of he sixteenth day of June, next.

TOBLAS L. MCCOMBELL.

Dated May 18th, A. D., 1903. To Cure a Cold in Une Day

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di-corted issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY UP. JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

> at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis. Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State ounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey; counded and described accord plan of South Egy Harbor as filed of record in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic County east side of Philadelphia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Southeast (5) Southwest wardly along the middle of Cin-cinnati Avenue three, hundred and eighty feet; thence (6) Southeast wardly parallel with Aloe Street five hundred and seventy feet to Also street two hundred and seventy feet to a point thirty feet Northwestwardly of the middle of Cape May Avenue; thence () Northesstwardly along said Cape May Avenue for hundred feet to the Southwest aide of Also Street; thence (B. Northwest wardly along the said aide of said Also Street nine hundred and thirty-five feet to the place of beginning containing asymmetry and two nine hundred and thirty-five feet to the place of beginning, containing seven-and two-thirds acres, more or less, being the same premises which were conveyed by Emil Gastel and wife to the said Sarah Porter by deed dated June 5, 1891, and intended to be forthwith recorde). Seized as the property of Sarah Porter et.

ANDTHREE

als, and taken in execution at the suit of The State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.
Sherik. E. A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor, 5 9 19 20 5 35 Dated June 6, 1903.

CHERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic Uity, county of Atlantic and State All that tract or lot of land and premises situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning on the West side of Pennsylvanis Avenue a disrance of two bundred and
sixty feet South from the South line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence Southward in the West line of Pennsylvania Avenue one no the West line of Pennsylvania Avenue one hundred and twenty-seven feet to a point for a corner; thence Westward in a line parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Eastward line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence Northward in the said Eastward line of said alley one hundred and twenty-seven feet to a noint; thence Eastward line of said alley one hundred and twenty-seven feet to a point; thence East ward in a line parallel with the second course one hundred and fifty feet to said point and

place of beginning, being premises known as.

"The Lehman." Being the same premises which Charles Evans and Anna B. his wife, granted and. common in fee, by two certain deeds one being dated the first day of October, in the year o our berd one thousand eight hund eighty-seven and recorded in the Clerk's.

Mice of Atlantic County at May's Landing,

n Book 120 of deeds, page 485, &c. and the
other bearing date the first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight and recorded in the said office in book 127 of deeds, page 55, &c.\*... Selzed as the property of Frances W. Leh-man et. al. and taken in execution at the suit The Economy Building and Loan Associa-SANUEL KIRBY.

Dated May 23, 1903. A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor. Pr's fee \$12 15.

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

SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE 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, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All of the following described lot or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the rown of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: By virtue of an order to me directed, bearing date the eighteenth day of May, A. D., 1903 and issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey in a certain cause in partition wherein Robert D. Kent and wife are complainants and iras. Champion and others are defendants, I. S. Cameron Hinkle, one of the Special Massers of the said Court, will sell at public vendue, on

SATURDAY. THE FLEVENTH DAY Or ATTURDAY. THE FLEVENTH DAY Or AND THREE,

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

All those two certain sirips or parcels of land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey of Herman Schroeder et al. and taken in execution at the Northeasterly line of First Road at the Northeasterly into the Northeasterly into the Northeasterly line of First Road at the Northeasterly into the Northeasterly line of First Road at the Nor

N. J., in book Z of deeds, follows, acc.
Seized as the property of Herman Schroeder
et. al. and token in execution at the suit of
Wilhelmine Schreeder and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated Mar 9, 1903. THOMAS E. FRENCH, Solicitor, Pr's Ice \$3.95.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CHRCUIT COURT.

Dated April 10, Au'y.
ALBERT A. HCWELL, Au'y.
Pr's fee, \$5.50.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Oberender, deceased, by direction of the Surroyate of the County of Atlantic, hereby-gives notice to the creditors of the said George Emil Oberender to bring in their debts demands and obstate academy the said debis, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under eath, within nine months from this date, or they will be really yer harred of any author they will be really ever barred of any action therefor against the said executor. WILLIAM SUYKERS, Executor.

Dated June 6, A. D., 1903. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. J. Everton Ramsey, Executor of Mary L. McCauley, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary L. McCauley, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased by myder out her within pine months from

and claims against the estate of the sale estacedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

J. Eventon Ramser, Erecutor.

421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dated June 8, A. D., 1908. William M. Holdzkom, executor of William

Holdzkom, deceased, by direction of the Septon and the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William Holdzkom, to bring in their debts demands and claims sagings the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be rorected. barred of any action therefor against the said ...

Leon Somers, executor of Rebecca Victorial deceased, by direction of the Surrogaid of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Rebecca Victorial to bring in their debts, demands and dailing against the estate of the said deceased, under oath, within nine months from this said of the said deceased.

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The process of the said deceased of the said of the said deceased.

Dated April 18th, A. D. 1903.

R. A. Higher, Proctor.

Prafec, Sink.

ATOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Alfred R. Millard, administrator of Mary Affed & Millard, Romander and October 1979.

W. Jarvia deceased, by direction of the Bury 1979.

Togate of the County of Aliantic hereby 1979.

gives notice to the creditless of the County Mary W. Jarvia, to bring its their chapter of demands and claims against the obtain pt. 1889.

Said decedent, under oath, width him and make the from this date, or they will be forever named.

from this date, or they will of any sotion therefor ag ALTERN B. MILES Dated June & A. D. 1904

As Necessary In Our Daily Life as How could we get on without salt? In our daily food, as in our daily life, a little of it is necessary, and the absence of it takes away from the flavor of ev erything we eat. The "salt of life" which we bear about signifies the health, vigor and wit which we find in life. There was a time in countries far

antion that salt became an absolute negods, and it was believed that any salt found in the soil lent it a peculiar sanctity and made it a place where prayers friendship between host rel guest; hence the expression, "There is sait

between us" meaning friendship and in

A pinch of salt is always considered lucky in cooking. To take anything one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block eleven (11); loss one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block thirteen "with a pinch of salt" means to excuse or make allowances for it. A "salt" is block seventeen (17) and lois one (1) to four a sailor. To salt one's conversation of Riverview; also the twenty-five (25) acr he painting is an endeavor to reproduce the | means to make it sparkle. Sait is al-

means to make it sparkle. Salt is always employed in a sense of benofit or strength.

The Bible has many references to salt, among them being "Ye are the salt of the earth," Matthew v, 13, and St. Paul says. "Let your speech be always also the twenty-five (25) acre plot showing on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block inte (3) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block inte (3) inclusive in block inte (3) inclusive in block inte (3) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also the twenty-five (25) acre plot showing on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block inte (3) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block one (1) or thirty (30) inclusive in block one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block

DON'T GET ANGRY.

One of the very best of all earthly possessions is self possession.-G. D.

An irritable man lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.-E. P.

and sits on the roof of an angry man. A man can easily be intoxicated with anger as with wine; both produce a said Clerk's Obice of Attar temporary insanity, and during the

madman.-J. Bartlett.

aggeration in saying that the superstition against night air has killed more

Ave.-Adv.

Do You Enjoy What You Est?

eral soul incarnates itself in him.-Em-

friendship does not lead to marriage.-

NTOTIUB TO CREDITORS. Brust Kiemle, executor of Gottlieb Kiemle

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Arvine H. Phillips executor of Norman Phillips, deceased, by direction of the Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice; to the ureditors of the said Norman Phillips, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be Torever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

ARVINGH. PHILLIPS, Executor.

Dated May 16th, A. D., 1908.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tableta. Al druggists refund the money if it falls to cure B. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25%

Tis then, for relief, that I turn me away from the world and entwine My arms 'round the one who still loves me—this golden-haired baby of

What temptation can I not conquer? What battles not win, if the prize guess, I should say 'sweet sixteen' Is the love and the mute adoration that beam in my little one's eyes? With her dimpled arms thrown around me, and her baby voice in my ear, There's sunshine forever about me, and all of my doubts disappear. The beacous of hope that inspire me are

—this golden-haired baby of mine. The blossoms of spring may all wither and the birds lose their power of

In the brown eyes of one who adores me

Yet life has a sweeter attraction than these to entice me along; Her smile, like the supbeams of noonday, brings gladness and warmth and rood cheer.

And drives off the shadows of darkness

and doubt that are hovering

near-God take away from me forever the riches of earth, but enshrine wealth of the love of my treasurethis golden haired baby of mine -Buffalo News.

## When Phyllis Took Me

marry me?" "Seventeen," said Phyllls. I looked at her in astonishment. "Seventeen?" I questioned. "Seven-

teen what? "Why, the score, you silly," she reaponded demurely. "Some one has to keep track of it.'

That's the trouble with Phyllis. If developed, I'm sure I would have had me seriously.

"Bother the score," I cried desper-



Jack? ately. "Anyhow, we'll not count the

other sixteen times." "But I would very much rather." Phyllis was staring into the fire. didn't know just what she meant. never was much good at guessing. "Well," I answered, in lifterently, "just as you please. Count them if you like. All I mean was that none of them mattered so much as this time."

and gentlemen," she cried gaily. I assented in my most dignified manner. Phyllis laughed. I do wish she would take me seriously; once in a "Why do you keep on proposing to

me like this?" she asked me. I shrugged my shoulders.

"'Some men there are love not a know." gaping pig; others are troubled if they behold a cat." I quoted. "Are you

answered?" "That is no answer, thou unfeeling man."

"If you must have it," I replied, diversion. My hobby if you will. We me any good to make it eighteen?" all have our hobbies, more or less,

you know." Phyllis frowned. I liked that frown immensely. Then she looked at me quickly when I was not expecting it.

"You appear to be enjoying your self," she complained, "Me?" I queried in mock innocence "Oh, I protest; really, I'm not.".

Phyllis frowned again. "Well, then, you ought to be." "I know it." I agreed. "I ought to be. Seventeen times ought to be pro-

ductive of more than it has shown ily to myself, "I wonder if eighteen will do it?" "You haven't been answered - for

seventeen yet," said Phyllis. "No," said I, "nor for any of the other sixteen either.'

"Now, there was Darcy Graham," asked me to marry him nineteen times and swore eternal devotion each time whether I would have him or no. There's a man for you!"

"No," corrected Phyllis; "Kitty mar-" hed hlm."

"Willie Atkinson came next," I ven tured.

"He only ran up to thirteen," said "Which accounts for his failure," I suggested Phyllis paid no attention to my re

mark. "I think the little fellow from the bank whom I met in the summer came after that?" she murmured interroga-

tively. "Strely you don't count him?" 1 questioned in surprise. "Why, you told comes from Public Opinion. When me yourself that he only lasted till Doctor Sewell was seriously ill, about

the second round." "He would probably have stayed and, indeed, all his friends, despaired onger if you hadn't come down that of his life. Sunday," sald Phyllis, in a vexed way.

inopportune moment." "Had I only known you didn't want bury the warden in the college chapel me-" I began. "I can't remember 'who was next,"

interrupted Phyllis, quickly; "do you know?"

"I think," said I, reflectively, "I added about two to my own score that way. I always liked you in white, you

"Three," corrected Phyllis, consulthas ber tableta

"Hold your head that way again, PROPHET MUST KEEP RECORD, said. "What long eyelashes you the other way. "Hold it round," commanded. "I want to look at lt." Phyllis beld it round. Phyllis likes to be commanded at times. "A rather pretty mouth, too," said I gravely;

ting up in years." "I'm not!" denied Phyllis, with a only twenty-three." "You don't show it," I responded gallantly. "Were I asked to make a

and-"Quite so," said Phyllis, dryly. "How awful it must be to be laid on the shelf," I remarked sympathetic

"il'm not!" asserted Phyllis, indigthe love-lights that trustfully shine | nantly. "The very idea!" I murmured in

surprised way. "I never even insinuated such a thing. But you know," concluded dismally, "you haven't had a proposal in three weeks." "I have," insisted Phyllis, "I had one just to-night."

"Oh, but that doesn't count," said I. "You told me so yourself. Thesi are only sort of trial heats, to keep you in form, you know."

"Oh!" sniffed Phyllis. "Besides," I added, "I need materia! for my storles."

"What a risk you are willing to run for the sake of material!" said Phyl-

"Yen," I replied suavely, "but it is necessary that one make some sacriflees for the sake of art." "Suppose, though, I were to accept you some time?" queried Phyllis in an

awful tone

"I would have a new eliman for the ut on the 23d the buds began to start HYLLIS," I asked, "will you next one," said I, indifferently. I had expected Phyllis to be affected; instead, she burst out laughing. That's thetrouble with Phyllis; she never will

take me seriously. "You're a goose," she complimented

"Aw, thanks." I murmured. good of you!" Phyllis regarded me gravely. Now, her sense of humor was not so highly lit's on odd thing, but whenever Phyllis looks at a fellow just like that he her ages ago. She never will take feels sort of funny all over, you know. don't know what it is. I think it must be what they call personal magnetism.

"Jack." she said, "do you know you bave some gray hairs?" "It's not polite of you to remind me of it," said I.

"And you complexion isn't as good as it used to be," she continued. "Be mustaches on that shelf." sides, there are a lot of little thingsparticularly about your clothes." "Nothing serious, I trust?" I asked,

No," said Phyllis, "nothing serious. But a lot of little things. I think you need some one to take care of you." "Parks is an unexceptionable valet."

said I in his defense. "But he draws his salary every month," put in Phyllis.

"And why shouldn't he?" I interroented. "Now, a wife-" began Phyllis, mus "Would draw hers at the end of the

nonth and every other day as well, I concluded. "Yes," said Phyllis, taking no notice, "I think you need a wife. Now, why don't you propose to some nice girl,

"I have," said I, stoutly. "Hub!" snorted Phyllis, in disbelief, 'How many proposals have you evel made?" "Seventeen," said I.

I think Phyllis was pleased. Any how, she smiled a little.

"There was the Hawshaw girl," said she warmingly. "Nice girl," I assented warmly 'Nothing particularly queenlike about "Positively your last chance, ladies a girl's carriage when she's only five foot three.

"And Bessle Fleming?" Phyllis was getting back at me. "A sweet creature," I agreed, "but really prefer blondes."

"And then there's a whole host of others that you might have if you wanted them. You're a catch, you

"I know," said I, wearily., "I sup pose that accounts for my popularity. "Oh, no," said Phyllis, sweetly, "you're rather nice as well." "Thanks," I replied, "but with a score of seventeen, it doesn't seem to

filippantly, "I suppose it's my form of have benefited me greatly. Will it de Phyllis toyed with the corner of the sofa cusnion. "You might do a great deal better."

said she, deprecatingly. "Then I don't have to make it eight "Then I don't have to make it eigh een?" cried I, for once in my life

comprehending. "I did not say just that, sir." said Phyllis, saucily,

I don't think I ever saw Phyllis look so beautiful, and the odd part of was, I couldn't see her eyes, either She was staring full into the fire al so far. I wonder," I concluded dream the time. If it makes her look that way. I wish she would look into the fire always.

> "But I do make it eighteen. Phyllis, said I, soberly. I took 'hold of her arm and turne her round so that she was facing me but she still held her head down and

said Phyllis, inconsequently. "He I could see only her eyelashes. Phyllis has long eyelashes. "And you'll marry me, Phyllis?" whispered. I don't know whether raised my tone interrogatively or not

"And then went and married Kitty I hadn't the same control over my McPherson," said I, almost to my voice that I had the other seventeen -Phellis lookad at me with a funnt

little smile. She never will take me seriously "I suppose this will make a new dimax," she said.

But her looks belied her words, and for once I was bright enough to see. "No." I replied as distinctly as my broat would let me. "this is not s Ilmax. This is a beginning."-Toronte Saturday Night.

Too Previous.

A story of Doctor Sewell, for many Jears warden of New College, Oxford, a year ago, the fellows of the college,

The senior fellow at the time, wish "You always do turn up at the most ling to have all things in order, wrote to the home secretary for leave to Before the next college meeting the warden had recovered. He presided at the meeting, and with no little en joyment read out the home office's let ter permitting his own burial.

"It gives me great pleasure," said he "to congratulate the senior fellow or his admirable promptitude and energy I regret that both were wasted."

When weary and worn with the struggle have." Phyllis deliberately turned This Is Why a Weather Prognostica "I flatter myself that I keep track o the weather about as well as the bu reau man himself," said a resident o San Antonio, Jefferson avenue the other day to : Texas, tells an Detroit Free Press man, "and I lee "and your color is also very fair yet. humiliated at what happened on the One would never guess you were getar pasterday morning. Three or fou. of as were talking about the weathe. certain assumption of dignity; "I'm for the past winter, and I mentioned that we had nine very had days in December. An old chap across the ing cures. She risle who had been listening to on. alk dives down to his pocket and pullip a memorandum book and softly

> "'My dear sir. I think you are misaken. We only had three cold days in December. I have the record here. t was Dec. 22, 23 and 24.' "I ignored him," said the oracle, "and emarked to my frlends that Jan. 8

of the winter. "'I beg your pardon, sir,' put in the igninst his nose to see. Jan. 8 was so al 41 degrees above.'

ennouncing that we had had twentyight days of sleighing in Detroit durng December, January and February. out that book went up to the old wellow's nose again and he replied: "'No doubt you mean well, but you tre mistaken again. We have only had

wenty-four days, and three of those

ivere very poor. "You may have heard the birds linging along about Jan. 17,' said I, ininking to get even with him. "'No. sir,' he blandly replied. 'From the 17th to the 22d it was fairly cold.

n my rosebush. "The old chap fled-deliberately and naliciously lied-and I know he did," said the weatherwise man with bitteriess, "but what could I do? He had he record in his little book, while I had nothing, and before that car got lown to Woodward avenue my reputaion as an oracle was knocked into s ocked hat and my fellow passengers were regarding me with plty and con-

An Accurate Description. This is the way little Mabel, when the was about three years old, de wribed her papa's mustache cup: "Papa has a cup, and Mr. Worth has one, too, with a little hole in it, and a shelf over it, and they put their

Continued in Our Next. "Well, Clarence," asked papa, "hor lid you like school?" "Oh, I like it all right," he replied but we didn't get through to-day, so re all have to go back '-morrow."

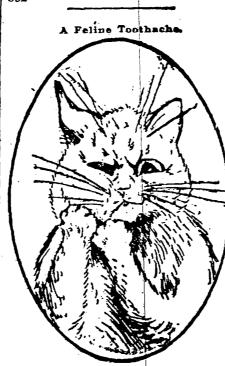
THETED BY TIME Mrs. Robert Broderick, vho esides at 1915 Virginia St., in experience that every reader: it shows as well that Doan's

cures are lastsays: "Up to the early part of I had been a sufferer from kidney troubles for many years. The pain in my back became worse and worse unti it was a daily burden that interfered with every duty. I was much af "Get away, Bennie," cried Meg, flicted with headaches and dizzy apell peevishly, giving him a push. and was unable to rest well nights. It May, 1902, after using Doan's Kidney Pills I made a statement for publica

and Feb. 19 were the two coldest days tion declaring that they had entirely relieved me of the pain in my back. have since then had a year's time in nan with the book as he held it up which to study the effects of the medicine, and while I have had sligh nild that I went without an overcoat, touches of the trouble since, the use o and on Feb. 19 the thermometer mark the pills has always driven away at signs of the disorder, and I have be "I tried to save my reputation by come convinced of the fact that the first treatment was practically perma nent in its effects, and I know that box of Doan's Kidney Pills kept of hand is a sufficient guarantee agains any suffering from the kidneys or back should advise every sufferer to tak-Donn's Kidney Pills, and I know that they will be surprised and pleased with

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the result."



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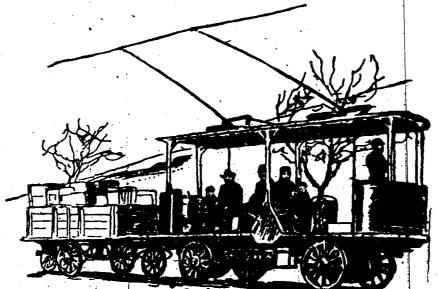
Dreadfully painful.



ROUGH RIDERS FORMING A PYRAMID. The fact that Uncle Sam's soldiers do something beyond killing time or enemies, according to peace or war, at \$18 a month and rations, is not overprominent in the average lay mind. That they do drill and work unceasingly and with daring intrepidity, was shown at the military tournament held at Madison Square Garden, New York. Among those who participated in the show were veteran regulars from a number of United States forts. guardsmen from local regiments, cadets from West Point, and boys from

various military schools. Competition for the honor of appearing at the New York show is always keen, but this is merely incident to the strenuous drill that every branch of the United States army takes regularly, day in and day out. The fact that the cavalry, while lacking the glitter and show of English or continental regiments, has attracted world-wide notice by reason of its rough riding ability and general mobility attests the success of the system in vogue with Uncle m's drill masters.

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The steering is accomplished by an attachment to the front whe I cannot, however, truthfully may that the front car. By means of the hinged pole the train can be turned halde for passing conveyances and our travel on either side of the read.

by tea time. Good-by, dears!" When Mrs. Bryant had gone, Meg o threw berself into a chair and burst 2

"I declare it's too bad," she exclaimed, "to have to stay at home and look after baby, instead of going blackberrying with the other girls! Uncle Tom might have got ill some other day." "Why 'oo crying, Meg?" lisped little 3-year-old Bennie, putting a chubby lit- | 3 tle hand into Meg's.

Meg's Disappointment.

"You must do the best you can,

on her bonnet. "Look after baby, see 2

ome back. It's very awkward your

Incle Tom getting ill on a Saturday,

but it can't be helped. I shall be back | 3

Meg," said Mrs. Bryant, as she tied

the fire doesn't go out, and get a bit of

dinner. The cleaning must stay till I

Ben was a forgiving little fellow, so he stroked Meg's hand softly and whis-"Poor 'ittle Meg! Poor 'ittle Meg!" Presently he trotted away into the garden, and Meg went on crying dismally.

settle to do, something's sure to stop it; and I had set my mind on going to Bentley Woods to-day." "Wherever has that child got to?" she said, after a time, suddenly jumpng up and running into the garden. "Meg Bryant, Meg Bryant, come nlong!" called a number of voices, from

"I'm always being disappointed,"

"I can't come," said Meg, crossly "There's uncle gone and got ill, and mother gone off all in a hurry, and no one left to look after Bennie."

"What a shame!" cried severs voices. "But wherever is Ben?" said Meg olankly, when she saw he was nowhere in the garden. She was getting quite frightened.

"We haven't seen him on the road our way," said the girls; and they al good-naturedly joined in the search. "What shall I do if he's lost?" said

Meg, in dismay. "He's not lost, never fear," replied a big girl, consolingly; "he couldn't get far on those little legs of his." And to Meg's great relief, when they reached the corner where the road turned there was the little chap tod his faded red frock and yellow head making a bright patch of color in the

distance. Meg flew to her little brother, and caught him up, covering his face with ilanen.

"Oh, baby, baby, what a fright you did give me, to be sure!" "I'se going to mudder," said Ben. sol emnly. "Meg's cross; mudder's nice." "Come back with me, darling," said his sistem "Meg'll be nice to Bennie

ome. The fright had quite driven away

the cottage again and saw how untidy it was, owing to Mrs. Bryant's having been suddenly called away from the Saturday's cleaning, a bright thought came into her head. "I'll do the cleaning to-day," she said to herself, "and surprise mother." So she set to work with a will. Bhe black-leaded the grate till it show again, scrubbed the table thoroughly.

mopped away at the floor till not a speck of dirt remained. By dinna time Meg was very hungry, and had quite recovered from her disappoint After dinner Detic Was the -pate on fetch from the well, and the ste clean; and Meg even washed the little red brick path that led to the gate which Mrs. Bryant seldom did. It was so pleasant to think of mother's

surprise when she would see it. When the ten was laid, May went into the garden and picked some flow ers to make a pretty posy in an oli brown jug, which she set on the win

Poor Mrs. Bryant, tired with tramp believe her eyes when she came up to condition: the little gate and saw a beautifu white step. "Why, who has been cleaning that step?" she said to herself. "A nice lot

can go to bed to-night." But when she got up to the cottage door her surprise was greater that "Whut's de use o' me trying ter ever: for instead of a dirty, untily make yo' spectable. Fit like to know! kitchen she saw a spotlessly clean one I wash yo' an' I dress yo', an' den I with tea ready, the kettle singing away tells yo' ter go an' use de comb, didn't merrily on the fire, which was reflected 1?" in the bright row of shining tins or "Yes'm. An' I look roun', an' al the dresser; baby's rosy face radiant de comb I could fin was dis yer. Society. from a recent application of soap and honeycomb. But I done use dat, mam water; and Meg with a happy look on my, I sho'ly did."

"Well," said Mrs. Bryant, as she sank wearily into a chair, "you are a shine in society. good girl, Meg!" And meg thought, as she saw her nother resting quietly and enjoying her tea, that she had never had such

a happy day in her life.-Waverley

Magazine.

her face, ready to make the tea.

Thrown on His Own Resources. Often one of the best things that can happen to a young man with the right sort of material in him is to be thrown on his own resources. Do not complain because you have no one relean upon. A well-known judge once gave his son a thousand dollars, and told-him to go to college and gradu-

ate. The son returned at the end of the first year, his money all gone and with several very extravagant habits. At the close of the vacation the judge said

"Well, William, are you going to col lege this year?" "I have no money, father,"

"But I gave you \$1,000 to graduate "It is all sons sather." "Very well, my son, it is all I could give you; you can't stay here; you must now pay your own way in the

world." A new light broke in upon the vision of the young man. He accommodated himself to the situation, again left home, made his way through college, graduated at the head of his class, studied law, became Governor of the State of New York, entered the cabinet of the President of the United States, and has made a record that Will not 3000 die. 10 er than William H. Seward.

What They Were Doing. A little boy was standing at the clock looking at it very intently, says the Little Chronicle. His mamma asked him: "What time is it?" He replied: "One hand is at some thing and the other hand is at nothng."

A magazine recently contained a poem written by "A Man Who Thinks." It is believed to be the first peem of the kind ever published.



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He Had Followed Directions. A little black boy sat on the soap bo: which served as a front step to the during the alterations." tumble-down shanty. His skin "was more than black. Here and there it gasped an altruistic cockro looked as if it had been varnished diately before expiring from His fingers clung together when he dose of insect-powder. "For a attempted to open his hands, and films fatality the owners of the house of allky aweetness were spun about doubtless be more careful how him as he threw back his head and opened his mouth in epicurean ecstasy |; A certain ant that had lost its

mammy, who came suddenly round the temporary advance. corner. "What you sitting dat away for when I jes been trying ter clear

lassed yo'se'f f'm bend to foot!" "Dat ain't lasses, mammy."

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There are no places for spectators is life's grand game. Rome cannot be regenerated by change of climate. The outer act is the gauge-glass of

the inner character. The brave man is not afraid of be ing called a coward. The wind of words will not carry the flying machine of pride over the walls of repentance.

SOME MODERN FABLES

Little Instances that Amuse as Wel' as Instruct. Early fables were written for the ex press purpose of pointing a moral Some modern ones have the same characteristic, but more often their pur pose is rather to amuse than to instruct. F. Anstey's "A Bayard Fron. Bengal" contains some bright and mappy paraphrases of old parables and legonds, together with some Tables which are exceedingly modern in spirit "A cheery laugh goes a long way in rade mark on stoves which enable you to this world," remarked the hyena. "But a bright smile goes further still," said the alligator, as he took him in "The accommodation might be more luxurious, it is true," remarked the philosophic mouse, when he found himself in the trap. "But, after all, is

> "People tell me he can shine when he chooses," said the extinguisher of the candle. "All I know is he's posi-"Do come in!" anapped the severed shark's 1241 to the ship's ca you perceive, I am carrying . "I shall not have perish

is not as if I were going to stay here

leave such stuff about." ing along the dusty road, could hardly Household World explains his happy wing to the sudden collapse of the hank in which its savings were invest-"Goodness, law!" exclaimed the eld ed, applied to a grasshopper for a small

"I am sorry, dear boy," chirpily replied the grasshopper, "that, although of cleaning I've got to do before I you up? Ef you ain't went an' mo I am playing to big business every evening, I have not put by a single grain. However, I will get up a conert for your benefit." This he did, with such success that the next winter the ant was once more sufficiently prosperous to discharge his

obligation by offering the grasshopper a letter to the Charity Organization An officious busybody, perceiving a phoenix well alight, promptly extin

guished her by means of a convenient "Had you refrained from that uncalled-for interference," said the justly irate bird, "I should by this time be rising gloriously from my ashes, in stead of presenting the ridiculous appearance of a partially roasted fowl."

A Cantions Confession. "I'm getting painfully careless, my dear. I've just found a portrait of George Washington in my coat pocket that has been there for the last ten days." .

"Well I don't see anything serious

about that." "Don't you, my dear? I'm glad to hear it. You see, the portrait is a part of the stamp on that letter you gave me to mail last week."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Story of Dewey. J. Martin Miller, the Washington aewapaper correspondent whose recent interview with Admiral Dewey has created a buzz of excitement not only in this country but in Germany and Europe, knew Admiral Dewey well at Manila. Mr. Miller has been a globe trotter in his day, and has covered every part of the globe. He was at Manila during the warm times there when Admiral Dewey was the hero and master of the bay. Speaking of Admiral Dewey at that time, he sald:

"A few days after Admiral Dewey was promoted from commodore to rear admiral a big French man-of-war came steaming very near the Olympia. Admiral Dewey's flagship. The renchman gave the commodore's salutation. But the Olympia's gpns kept apply CREAM OF OLIVES at once. It miral was quietly reading under the Are You Nervous? apply CREAM OF OLIVES at once. It dill'at was quitty reasons and the state of the s think. He waited for quite a while, LOW TABLETS to, renew wrecked scends and prevents a scar. Allays the and after consultation with his staff nerves. They will cure Indigestion in inguish of the burn. It removes plumples decided to send a boat over to the build up lost strength in mind and the build up lost strength of the server. Have it in your home and the server have it in your home and the server. ion was not returned. Admiral Dewey simply said to his deck officers: "Send back word to the French commander An Ointment free from Mercury or that he has evidently not looked at my penhant. I know of no reason why ( shouldn't return a salutation that is intended for ma'"

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Painting Is Appropriate. Some very handsome paintings were placed recently on the walls of he cafe of the Fifth Avenue Hourd he New York. The man who hung then evidently had a good idea of the fitness of things. Suspended just over the sign of a firm of Wall street bro-kers is a picture of a flock of sheep. the thickness of whose fleeces in it tates that they are about ready to be shorn. "Very appropriate," is the pevitable comment of those who notice the juxtaposition of the sign and t

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