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THE OLD FISHING HOLE. I'd like to be a boy egain at just this time of year

PENNSYLVANIA ENDORSES THE PRUDENTIAL.

1905 The Prudential held first place in Pennsylvania in

Amount of Life Insurance written, Amount of Life Insurance in force, Amount of Life Insurance gained,

The citizens of the Keystone State thereby unite with those of New Jersey in the endorsement of Prudential Policies.

Without a thing to worry me, without a thing to fear; I wouldn't give my children up for all the joys of life, Nor would I want to travel long or far without my wife; But still when skies above are blue and all the world is gay There comes a secret longing for the boyhood days of May; There daily comes a yearning that seems to grip my soul-A yearning to be back again at that old fishing bole.

I'd like to be a boy again when spring burst in bloom, When blossoms spread their petals and give forth their sweet perfume; When winter snows have vanished and the san smiles overhead And all the earth is garlanded with fullps blushing red; I would not part with liftle Will nor trade my darling Sue, But somehow when the air is warm and skies above are blus, I sit and idly ponder and my thoughts in fancy roll. To days when but a little tad I sought that fishing hole:

By weeping willows shaded, with arbutus vines about, From the cool and dark recesses 1 have snared the speckled trout; And the edges of the roadway deep with wintergreen were lined, The food that for a hungar boy by nature was designed }-It is there I long to wander in my bare feet as of yore, With my mother's stern injunction to remain upon the shore; But I always disobeyed her though she knew it not, dear sonl, For I'd turn my ragged trousers up to wade that fishing hole.

I have fished since then where beauty seenied to reign a smiling queen, In places where the Master's hand had finished every scene; With my bamboo rod, my silken line, my waders and my crael, A guide to tell me where to cast-a fly boold and a reel; But something then was missing for it never seemed the same, As when I rolled my trousers up and waded after game; And could I be a boy again with string and crooked pole, I'd need no guide to take me to that dear old fishing hole.



child down, John. Will you come to me ters and twelve cents for her to write liftle one? to me this week, and next week five dol-"Is there fings in the way, man ?" lars all at one time, and then ten dolanded the sweet little voice, "Cos, can't see, and I might fall over.'em." lars. Oh, ten dollars, all the rest of the time. Oh, oh! I believe that I'm right over the old man's room, the old grizzly bear, or I'd do a cake-walk." "That is all, John ; you may go."

The trials of that wesk had been John hesitated. more bitter than the most bitter days "Sha'n't I carry 'er ba----"No! You may go." of her life. And John, being of an observing min One day when the "blue devils" has nd a frugal disposition, went. raged most terrifically, Carter fancied Carter crossed the room hurried! he heard a whisper, and paused to learn ind knelt by the child's side. if mother person had possibly entered "Will you tell me who you are, di the room ling?' be maked, gently, "and how came "Has no one come in Mrs. Harlan?" you here?"

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"Then what are you saying?" brings me here." "I think you would hardly care "Is Miss Harlan your sister?" "Yes," she said gravely. "Don't you know." "I insist upon knowing." hink-she is pretty?" "Very well, since you insist-I. was "Very beautiful, Bertie, and taying ten dollars, ten dollars." "You don't pretend you are here be-"She has to be good. She works for cause you want to do some good in the horrible old man; with an beard, who is as cross as an old bear." world." "I do not," with a quick flash of Carter lifted her into a temper equal to his own. "I'm here be-

cause I need the money." Was it fancy, or did the bearded line half-part, as if to smile? She wondered about it, and wondered how he would really look without the beard, and if he really was a young man. The week finally came to an end, and her employer reminded her of it. "I suppose you have had onlight of t, and now want to go T' as a "On the contrary, I wish to remain.

hope I have aleceeded in in the dis pleasing you? "Truth-compels the negative form the question, I presume?"

"Perhaps." "Probably you think I-couldn't be leaned ?"

"I have seen no evidence of it." "But you will stay?" "I should be delighted to." "Then you do not mind what you

have to do here? The money is very Ittle----"It is not what I have to do," signifi contly; "yes, the money is very littleconsidering-but my need of it in very

great." "I wonder what you mean to do with

No response.

Popular Mience Cafter stifled the exciamation that ished from his lips, and said, carolass Made volceless by the cutting out of his larynx in an operation for cancer; an ingenious Viennese has litted a rubber sube with vocal chords, and by

means of this novel speaking apparatus, inserted in his throat, he is said to be able to produce a, high farbsetto voice. The use of yellow glasses for weak eyes is recommended by Dr. Motals of Angers. The yellow tint is very restful and has a calming influence on the most sensitive eyes. Such glasses have been prescribed during fifteen years in this oculist stown practice, yielding excellent resulter

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The collections of the steamer Albatross of the United States Fish Com-VELT nission, include strong glass splieres that have been scaled, and mink 15,000 awful feet or more into the sea. Some are low filled with sea water forced through the porga of the glass, some are par-tially filled, and some were broken by easy: the tremendous pressure of 6,000 pounds

tion of the whole mass. This new sub-

stance may persist after phosphores-

cence has ceased, but when the temper-

store is raised to a certain point it is

decomposed, giving up in thermo lumi-

nescence the energy stored up in its

formation. This beat glow is usually

colored, when it is not, the new sub-

stance is assumed to be either color-less or of the same color as the original.

mass. When there is no thermo lumi-nescence, the new substance, which may

vary with the exciting radiation is

probably decomposed as fast as formed.

The dry process of generating, acet-

ylens is now used in the English sray

for flash-light signaling and other par

with other substances. One of the sim

plest methods, used to generate sas for

"Sit there just a minute, little Bertie. per square foot. Here is my watch to play with hear it In the new theory of A Debierne, a tick! I want roo to stay here until French physicist, phosphorescence is sister comes back. We'll surprise my due to the formation of a new sub Lody Charity-Miss Harlan." stance, which makes up a small propor.

He took the child in his Jovingly strong arma. "Now, Bertie darling, sit on my lap, and we'll tell storles until sister comes." She settled back in this arms with a sigh of content.

"I am glad. I fifk it is awful lone some upstairs." The sound of childish laughter came in at the open window from the street

"I am Bertie Harlans and

ehalr.

below. "Do you hear 'ent?", excitedly. "Do you hear chillens?", "Tes, I hear children. They are play

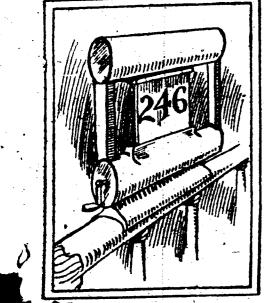
ing, I think." "I used to play," said the child, so beriy, "when there was light. Yes, it used to be light; but one day, it turned dark-and it never come light any more -it never come light again-"; with a

poses, and also industrially for the welding of iron and steel. The ementiat feature of the process is the product pathetic hesitancy. Just as the child was saying those tion of the gas by mixing calcium car words, Mr. Carter stood as if dumb, for he knew that was why Miss Harlan

bid with a dry substance containing oxygen and hydrogen: Ordinary Bods crystals are preferred for the purpose wanted the money and how hard ha The attraction of the carbid for orehad made it for het, plereing her with gen and hydrogen is se



Numbers in Full View of Both the Congregation and the Choir. A new idea in hymn indicators li shown in the illustration below. It is different from most devices .of this character in that the number of the hymn is shown in both the front for



A MYSTERIOUS ERRAND. very close to the President. One day,

0. C. Barber to Erect in Akron, 0., a \$400,000 Church Obio C. Barber, head of the Diamond _____ Match Company and several times a millionaire, is to build for St. Paul's During the Harrison administration Senator Sherman was known to be Episcopal parish, of Akron, Ohio, one

the finest churches in the United States. He has pledged himself to exso a veteran Washington correspondpend no less than \$400,000 on the strucent reports, Mr. Sherman drove to the ture. This money will not be used in State Department, was immediately admitted to the presence of the Secreconstructing a cumbersome pile of stone; but a replica of what Mr. Burtary, and remained closeted for a long ber has fiten admired/as the most time. The next day he again called beautiful church in Europe, the Madeon the Secretary, and again stayed a leine, or Church of Mary Magdalene, In long time. Then he was driven to the Paris, will be erected and presented to White House and had an audience with

DIAMOND MATCH KING'S GIFT.

INDICATES THE HYMN.

nefit of a congregation and also newspaper men. rear for those occupying the rorgan loft. It is constructed journalists that he would see them at air of parallel cylindrical casings the White House. When they appeared cylinder being secured upon he said that he would tell them the exg surrounding the choir loft, act meaning of the frequent visits ected to the upper cylinder by made by Senator Sherman to the Pres-Rotating within each cylinder ident and to the Secretary of State if um, to which is attached the they would promise to hold the matter a flexible strip or web. Upon in strict confidence, net publish it, and nt and back surfaces of the strip not even disclose it to their colleagues. merals, or other indicators. The m of the drums is to wind and the strip, as occasion may reto simultaneously display both t and rear any desired numeral.

le at the end of the lower cyllnused to turn the drums, which nnected by a chain and gear To give the strip free play, ays are fastened directly in t the slots in the casings.

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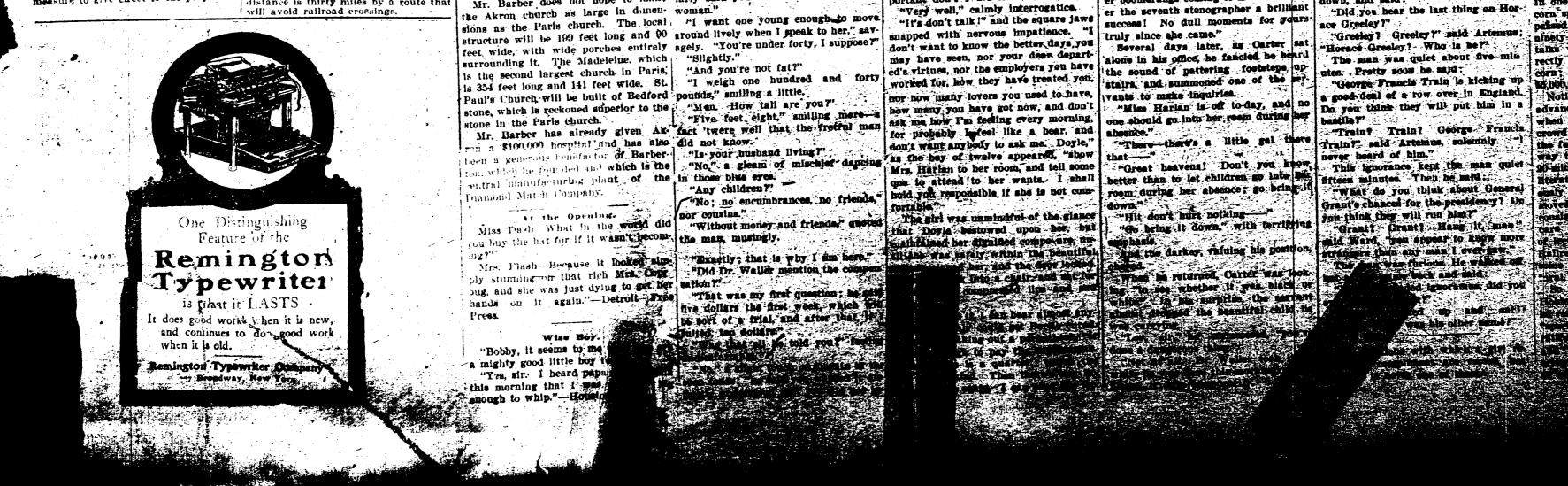
what is a myth?" hething which probably never exmy son, but in which there was hlar belief. For instance, the anméricans believed in a lost conwhich they called Atlantis. was also some talk about a Panpanal."-Iouisville Courier-Jour-

A Ples ma-Yes, Willie, you've been ood boy to-day. lie-All right;' then give me i

nma-No, Indeed! ie-Why, ma, you told me Tomon Star. laybor was good for nothin' an' on't want me to be like him. do -Philadelphia Ledger.

old Age Pensions. colouial legislature of Newfound has unanimously adopted a resofavoring old age pensions, the of the grant to be determined commission which, it is recomshall investigate the subject the next twelve months, pre-

tory to the introduction of the measure to give effect to the project.



the parish, provided a contract The newspaper men, who had paid anteeing its maintenance on terms suitittle attention to the first visit; were able to Mr. Barber can be agreed to. all agog. The Ohio journalists espe-The parish is to provide its site, which has been selected, and the parishioners eally tried to find out the meaning of the Senator's movements but could have already raised \$50,000 of the \$60.

000 required. The style of architecture embodied The mystery deepened when, on the day following. Mr. Sherman for the in the Paris church which it is planned third time saw the President and the to duplicate is one of magnificent beau-Seertar of State. Something of naty, built as it is in the form of a Rotional, perhaps of international, imman Corinthian temple, surrounded portance must be going on. The correwith massive columns, of which there spondents began to besiege every are sixteen on each side. Mr. Barber source of information. Mr. Halford. plans to follow a noble purpose in exthe secretary to the President, was emplifying outside and inside of this fairly overwhelmed by the anxious



"Gentlemen, the real object of these visits by Senator Sherman lies in the fact that he is going away for the sumner, and desires to get an appointment for his coachman to be a messenger in the State Department till he gets back."

One View of It. That fellow has a good ear for music. I wish I had it," said the old

On the fourth day he advised three

Upon their promise to do the best

they could in the premises, Mr. Hal-

ford replied that their word was suff-

clent. Then, wthout a smile, he ob-

served :

urmudgeon. "Nonsense! He's stone deaf." "Well, then he's got the best kind of n ear for most musle."-Philadelphia Ledger.

An Important Lesson "Have the missionaries taught anyhing yet?" "Yes," answered the guileless sav ge. "They have taught us that guns ill carry farther and hit harder than ny weapon we possess."-Washing-

Homeopathia. she-I always liked you real we intil I found out that you liked me. He-Well, why should that make a

difference? She-Like cures like, you know .-Washington Life.

-The Maryland legislature has ins ppropriated \$90,000 for the construction macadam boulevard from Baltiore to Washington, on which con det labor will be partly employed. The istance is thirty miles by a route that will avoid railroad crossings.

s planned to have a relief reproducing couldn't understand. T'm glad you ean Christ as the judge of the world. The most remarkable feature of the that are rough, hot, clumpy, damp, and church will be the crypt in the base- those that have been greased with talment, where vaults built of solid con- low are not agreeable." 500 bodles. This crypt is to be for "As a stenographer, you will attend members of Mr. Barber's family and to my correspondence, and read to me

one of his special prides. After each funeral service the casket will be low- never studied elocution."

the church will become extinct. Mr. Barber does not hope to make larly said you did not want a young the Akron church as large in dimen-woman."



tend to marry the stenographer, LONG-mahogany furnished room make her your heires." lined with books; into which the "Wall, I had to," in hurried tones morning sun streamed prodigal "the other siz all seemed to be count ly; a man with goggled eyes and a girl ing on something of the kind Did He who might have been less dangerous te tell you anything more?" manking had hers been similarly cov-"Yes, 7 with a malicious satisfaction ared

"Come nearer," said the man, imperi ously, "you're the shorthand writerthe new stenographer?" enforced imprisonment."

"That depends on you. I am applyt ing for the position." "Don't attempt to be witty," harshiy

"I hate witty women. Let me tell you a few things I don't want. I don't want to be fussed aver, nor pitied, nor petafraid." ted, nor poor-manned, nor talked to about my business out of office Hours. I'm not permanently blind, and I'm in, tense." full possession of all my faculties. I've had six girls here the last two months, and they have nearly set me crazy."

"You need have no fear," with co'd gravity, "I do not consider you a suitable object to be either petted or pitled; and by nature 1 am not at all sympathetic."

"That's good," he said, grimly, "your duties as a stenographer will not over | think you will do amirably." work you, for the letters are not very church and state. This he will do by long, and not more than ten or twelve

having placed in recesses on one side of letters. a day to be written, and the the exterior life-size statues of Christ beekkeeper will attend to the rest. I and the twelve apostles and likewise on zhall have my eyes treated by Dr. Walthe opposite side similar statues of ler once a day."

thirteen eminent Americans to be se "I should think almost anyonelected according to Mr. Barber's Ideas "Well, 'they can't," erossly. "Aimos of American personal greatness. The po one- Come closer to my chairablest-sculptors of Europe will be Let me take your hand." The firm white hand was submitted

sive and beautiful designs that will or- without hesitancy or question. nament the exterior. Beneath the cor- "Thank the Lord!" fervenely, bu

nice of the church there will be sculp- not plously, "smooth, cool, dry"-and tured representations of the races of lifting the passive member to a suspihe earth and various steps in their de- gious nose "no scented soap. What velopment. On the tympanum of the have suffered er Mrs. What L've facade, as in the original Madeleine, it suffered, Mrs. Harlan, from bands, sout realize with satisfaction that hazd

erete will be made to accommodate 1.. The girl, repressed . a laugh.

for members of the parish and will be You can read, I suppose?" guerrulously. "Yes, if it is easy reading. I have

ered to the crypt below from in front "The gods be praised! . How did t of the altar by hydraulic power and in happen? A young woundn who neve this parish the funeral-procession from studied elocution." "Pardon me! Doctor Waller partieu

sions as the Paris church. The local "I want one young enough to move

"Why don't you answer" "Pardon me, Mr. Carter, you did no isk a question, "Well," gruffly, "I said I wonder what you were going to do with the money."

"I am not responsible for your woo derments, Mr. Carter, and you will re call that you expressly stipulated that I am not to talk."

To ber appearment he laughed merry laugh of grauine enjoyment. Quite right, Mrs. Harlan; qui right. Here is your check. For every week of your further stay you will i

"Quite pacific, Mr. Carter."

and she went out, smilling.

"Well, then, I am curious to know

"It's better than that it's Charity,

"Charity suffereth long and is kind

concealed by the low, gentle voice, "he ceive-twenty-five dollars." said, if I could endure it the first week, Her eyes brightened, and her fad probably I could endure it during your fushed crimson red with surprise, whi he added, harshiy, "You'll earn it."

"Probably, probably. Was that all?" She turned to go, but he caught "No, he said you'd try to scare the her dress sleeve, and held it frink. life out of me the very first thing, and "Mrs. Harlan, it is none of my bin if I really wanted the position, I'd have ness, of course, what you do with you to brustle up and pretend I wasn't

monay, but there is one thing I ling of you net to do with it while here-"You're making a very good pre-"I am listening, Mr. Carter." "It isn't pretense; It's actuality " hesitatingly. There's nothing so fearsome about you

except-Pardon me." she preferred to speak. "Go on; go on." "Since you_insist-your beard. makes you look like a Cossack, but I can fancy your being harmiess, never-

sim------She laughed pleasantly. theless." "I think." with slow emphasis, " "I'll promise, Mr. Carter. I hay many things to think of besides silk "Am I to understand you want me

skirts." come?" "I suppose," peevishly, "that you'l HarlanT' want two or three days to think it over and pack your trunk." "No, I decided before I came that your given name. It really ought to would take the position, if I could ge be Patience."

t-and my trunk is packed." "You won't find it an easy place." "I don't expect to." "I shall be very exacting." "Undoubtedly."

"You'll have to be with me the great er part of the day." "You pay, me for my time." "I suppose I-I'll be cross." "I'll grit my teeth, and think

know, my son," carefully careloss, ten dollars." tentatively, "I may swear 4T " YOU.

"Is that in the contract?" "No-no!" bird in the springtime." "Then I shall expect extra compensa tion if you do."

leaned back in his chair and groane "When can you come? I've been at aloud. slope this morning." "Ana L By jove, you can't fool "I can stay now, if you wish. I can I knew that voice and those hands didn't belong to's woman of fifty. Handtelephone for my trunk." For the first time during the whole some, is she? and the disposition of a interview a smile rested on the mau's

angel? T think I shall like her well. bearded face. "I like that, and I think I'll like you She isn't respensible for my wond ments, and expressly stipulated that sh I'll ring for my son to show you to your room. Oh, I forgot there is one imis not to talk. There are doubtless oth-

portant don't I did not mention." "Very well," calmly interrogatics. "It's don't talk !" and the square jaws

his half-feit, half-assumed he might have impaled some curlous inible to withdraw them from their union sect while be studied characteristics! How puerile and selfish he had been to

signal-lamps; consists only in shelting up the material in an india rubber re-"Bister bringed me to Dr. Waller, and septacle. Gas is generated in a few and he took me to the big doctor in New York, and then he bringed me back. That E. A. Martal, widely known for the light is away far off over the big waters, sister says. If we had dollars explorations of deep caverns in France mongh we'd go uver there and and it."

Carler represent a groan Dollars mough, and he liad a million ! "We had lots er dollars before paps died, when he died, the other man tooked them all sister says. I fink he was biggern sister, cos' sister couldn't take 'em away---"

The door opened softly and Charity stood before Mein, puzzled over the cese belore ber

Then perceiving the child, she cried. reproachfully. Oh, Bertle, I told you to stay in up room." "Two mans," said Bertie, sagely,

was too much for me. One bringed me "You may consider it an impertinen down here this one said I must stay until you comed. I love this one," put-"I'll try not to," more 'gently that ting her hand on Carter's face with a

loving, tender touch Carter's adoring unite, as he looked "Well," clutching her sleeve again and speaking nervously, "don't buy a from the child in his arms to the girt silk skirt. Lord, how I hate em ! They before him, was answered by a bright

fie.d. of those violet even. Y'You must forgive Bertle's disobedience, Miss Harlan, I heard her mp-

stairs, and sent one of the servants to bring her down. I knew at once that she must be related to you from the "Are you in a placable mood, Mr recemblance to you." She turned away, and Oarter put the

child in the chair and followed her. "Charity, don't you think you Hke the place well enough to stay al-WRYS?"

"It has been very pleasant; that is. since the first month. Bertle must go to

he murmured, reflectively. "Ici, it h Germany, and I----"You're to so with ber, of course." better. Charity != It sounds pleasant." "Bertie needs me, I know, But----He summoned Doyle imperiously. "Charity," coaxiagly, "don't you think "Doyle, Mrs. Harlan is to remain Bertie needs me, too? Let as both so. some time longer, and see that every-I need to go-I need, oh, I need you, mor r. & Holnen they took off their thing is done for her comfort. Tou Charlty ! We'll go together, and take Bertle, to find the light."

elderly lady like Mrs. Harlan requires She held him back and looked into "Why, father," Doyle is not so easily his eager eyes, her own misty and tentrapped, "she is young and gay as Doyle departed rusfully, and Carter

Magasine. -

Mark Twals on A. Ward. Mark Thain's story about Artenat Ward is ofe of his funniest varns. - One day when Artemus Ward Was traveling

a man approached him in the train, sat. er boomerangs coming to me. I considown, and said : "Did you hear the last thing on Hor-

stalt distributed and then the

and added a new natural wonder to the ropes list of such things and it appears a wonder of the drat time. The is a canon, in the department of the Bassies Alpes, through which the Biver. Verdon flows a distance of thirteen miles Mr. Martel and two or three friends were the first to explore it last August. They found the walls in the highest places varying from 980 to neal 1 2.200 feet in elevation. The Iri down the canon occupied, three days and was attended with some danger The stream flows with, a very swith surrent over many natural obstruction and the explorers observed that it is still cutting its channel deeler. It flow

through rocks of the Jurassic age. Mit Martel says that this canon far ercer in grandeur any other known in Earope, not excepting the celebrated gorge of the Tarn

EDUCATING FARMERS

College Professor Increased Iowa's Corn Supply. Prof. P. G. Holden, of the lows,

State College, at Ames, Lows, has been traveling all over the Western States in a special train.

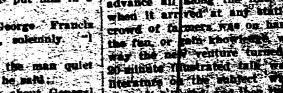
telling the farmers about the art of raising corn. Two years ago old corne growers : of lows langhed at the idea of a college profest sor trying tor teach them anything ocy

about their bast ness but this year

bats to him all along the line Prof. Holden is an agronomist an expert in grain growing and the resuits he has schieved are nothing short, of marvelous. By following his advice There came a sweet, imperative voice the farmers in lows last year raised from the depths of the big chain. "Sis- 100,090,000 more bushels of form than ter, you must kiss my nice man, 'cos we they ever did before in one senson. love him." And sister obeyed meekly .-- Waverley than usual. With the corn growers get ting wealthy at this rate is is easy to

see just how warm a place the professor occupies in their hearta The experiment was first-tried. In 1904. The Beck Island road turned a train over to Prof. Holden and told him to go ahead and spread his gospel

as far as then ralls could carry him. In one trip, in eight days, this seed. In one trip, in eight unys, unites, and corn special covered 1.821 milles, and parased through thirty seven out of the almety-alme countres of lows. Over 150-take were given to 17,000 people, afrectly representing 1,000,000 selves at ours: or an average simular field of \$6000,000 bonnels, worth Viscon field Notices of this trein were possible advance all shong the line as here when it arr ved at any station, a bar crowd of famers was on handthe fan, or sain knowings mid way the new venture turned an all mining i matra ted sain war



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brought over to chisel the comprehen-

WITNESSES TO ALIBIS. BELLS IN CHURCHES.

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

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

Church bells are of ancient origin. The ancients had bells for both sacred Strabo says and profane purposes. that market time was announced by their sound and Pliny that the tomb of an ancient king of Tuscany was

hung round with bells. The hour of the sound of a bell. The served to call up the servants in great dimension and rees or criminal law-Sheep had them tied about their necks to frighten away wolves, or, rather, by way of amulet.

Paulinus, bishop of Nola, is generally considered the first person who inroduced bells into ecclesiastical service about the year 400. Historians say that in 610 the bishop of Orleans, being at Seno, then in a state of slege, frightened away the besieging army by ringing St. Stephen's church bells, which is a clear proof that they were not at that time generally known in France. The first large belis are mentioned by Bede in the year 680. Before that peuse of wooden rattles to call the congregation of the faithful together. Hand bells probably first appeared at

religious processions and were afterward used by the seculars. The small bells were not always held in the hand. They were sometimes suspended upon a stake and struck with ham-The arrival of kings and great per-

-souages was anciently greeted by ringing the church bells. Ingulohus, abbot of Croyland, who died about 1109, speaks of them as being well known in his time and says that "the first abbot of Creyland gave six bells to that monastery-that is to say, two great ones, which he named Bartholomew and Beladine; two of a medium size, called ones, denominated Pega and Bega. He the services of the others was decreas-Turketullum and Bettrine; two small also caused the great bell to be made ed, and finally the whole nefarious. called Gudla, which was tuned to the other bell and produced an admirable harmony not to be equaled in Eng-

The bells used in the monasteries were sometimes rung with ropes having brass or aliver rings at the ends the hand. They were anciently rung by the priests themselves, afterward by the servants and sometimes those incapable of other duties, as who were blind.

To many constitutions a warm bath

Shady Trade Which Once Flourished In New York's Courts, The elder Weller, in "Pickwick" was,

as all admirers of the works of Dickens will know, a great believer in the utility of an alibi as a defense in both criminal and civil actions. "Never mind the character," said Mr. A Man Needs to Wear, That's Right.

Weller to his son. "Stick to the alley-bi. Nothing like an alleybi, Sammy; nothing. Verever he's agoin' to be tried, me boy, a alleybi's the thing to

get him off." This sage advice of Mr. Weller found frequent corroboration in the views of criminal lawyers in town up to a very few years ago. There were bathing was made known in ancient half a century ago more criminal lawemoluments and fees of criminal lawconsequence, cases were more often defended than they are now and pleas of guilty much more rarer. Then the

alibi witness was a necessary though usually unwelcome part of the machinery of defense in criminal cases. There is in criminal procedure no hetter defense than an alibi if sustained. Alibl witnesses were therefore very much in demand until juries began to mistrust them and the penalties for the crime of perjury were visited upon

some of the delinquents. For a long time the mendacious and subsidized testimony of profesriod the early British Christians made sional alibi witnesses obtained credence nesses, to quote their own language, "made a good thing out of it." Juries in criminal cases are usually sympathetic where no outside pressure is brought upon them, and it is the part of the charge of every judge in a criminal case to inform the jury that the prisoner at the bar is entitled to every reasonable doubt. If, therefore, any uncertainty existed on the point wheth-

er or not the prisoner was actually present at the time and place of the alleged crime he was entitled to the benefit of it, but little by little the prosecuting officers became acquainted with the identity and records of the professional alibi witnesses. One or two were prosecuted. Others were scared off. The commercial value of to be revived.

CURE OF INSOMNIA.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906.	Proposition is to Issue Bonds for \$25,000 Payable in Thirty Years	Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by			AND UL	JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND	said Court of Chancery at putties
	to Construct Plant Public Senti-	Record Representatives, and Bun		"The Record" and Presented in	at two o'clock in the afternoon of attached at	SIX,	SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DA
G Harbor City has her "Fountain	ment Favors Project.	"ched Together for Quick Reading		Condensed Form.	and South Carolina Avenue in the dist	SIX. 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	JULY, A. D., NINETEEN HUND
onth" and medical statistics tell us May's Landing is the healthiest	The Township Committee in special session in Library Hall Thursday afternoon adopted	Bibo's Jumbo Olgars are better than ever		Bibe's Jumbos are as good as they are big.	Atlantic City, at the county art Allentic ind State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parches the first premises, hereinafter particularin desrifted altuate in the city of Atlantic City, in first county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, Begieving at a point in the Southing the of Caspian Avenue one hundred feet the from the West line of Ohio Avenue and runk thence (i) Southwardly along and in the West line of a ten foot wide alley and parallel with this Avenue one hundred and one feet the the North line of a ten feet wide alley; (2)	Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and	AND NIX
cipality in the United States.	a resolution fixing Tuesday, July 10th, as the	Mr. John Barrett is Improving his Abseron	at Atlantic City Wednesday, adopted specifics tions for the proposed addition to the County	The Medical Society of New Jersey will have	premises, hereinafter particularie describent	The following described lands, tenements	at two o'clock in the afternoop of said the main corridor on the first floor Bartlett Building on the first floor
	date for a special election to vote upon a	Avenue property.	Jail as a place of detention for winoppes and	its 10th annual meeting at the Hotel Chelses on June 19, 20 and 21. The Credentials Com-	county of Atlantic and State of New Jones,	ertain two-story frame dwelling with at-	Bartlett Building, at the corner of and North Carolina Avendes, in the
s of the best features of the new	bond issue for \$25,000 for the construction of	Senator Lewis Cresse, of Ocean City, was a visitor Sunday.	javenile prisoners, The plans, prepared by	mittee will meet at 16 o'clock next Tuesday	of Caspian Avenue one hundred feet dettar from the West line of Obio Avenue and turn	the twelve feet by twelve feet kitchen	Atlantic City, in the country of Atlan State of New Jers-y:
military law is the reduction of the		The walks and drives in Union Cemetery	Architect S. Hudson Vaughn, call for a two-	Morning. The first mosting of the bouse of	thence (1) Southwardly along and in the welt	The helding has a two-feet overhanging,	All the following described tract- and premises, situate, partly in the borrough of Pleasantylile, formerly B
of enlistment to three years. The	petition to the Township Committee calling for the special election contained the signa-	are in need of pepair.	story brick and frame structure. The new	deterates will begin one hour later. At that meeting reports will be read, permanent	Uhio Avenue one hundred and one feet the the North line of a ten feet wide alley; (2) West wardly parallel with Caspian Avenue is said line of alley twenty five feet; (3) North- wardly parallel with Obto Avenue one bug- dred and one feet to the South line of Caspian Avenue; (4) Rest wardly alone and in the	the second secon	bor Township and partly in the town of con, in the county of Atlantic and S
ears' enlistment term always was a	tures of over one hundred property owners	Base Ball to-day at Pastime Park, May's Landing vs. Vineland.	wing will adjoin the new pertion of the Jail erected several years ago,	delegates electes and sommittees appointed	Westwardly parallel with Caspian Avenue in	the second secon	New Jersey and known + as the "(
sap to collistments, and moreover, outirely unnecessary. It kept hun-	and action is taken under the provisions of	Tax Assessor Harry Jenkins is going the		by the Broudent, Dr. Henry W. Eimer, of Bridgeton.	wardly parallel with Obio Avenue one bun-	Nor al and and and designated as lot No.	Samuel W. Weaver farm," containing five acres of land, mere or -less, bound
of young men of good material for	an act of the State Legislature entitled, "An	rounds for the 1906 assessment.	permits the municipalities to pretest eltigent	T THE GO DES THUR LASCOTES BORNETSIK IS	Avenue; (4) Rastwardly along and in the South line of Caspian Avenue twenty free	Long the second and in the office of the Cierk	described as follows: All that tract of land beginning at
wout of the National Guard, and it	act concerning townships," approved March	Hook-and-line fisherman Harry Smith cap- tured over forty perch in Sonth River Mon-		Chelon with popes and festoone of incan-	feet to the place of beginning, being lot numbered 14 in block if as abown upon a man	Londrey in the set in the office of the Cierk of the control of attention attention at a follows: Beginning at a point for the Northerly line of Beach A wheth three three fact Westerly.	standing at the edge of the bay; th North fifty-seven degrees forty-five, n West one huddred days forty-five, n
no good purpose.	24, 1899, and an améndment thereio approved April 12, 1935.	day.	adopted a resolution effored by Represente-	sore maidents of the fashionable section to			West one hundred and six and of the hold of the six and of the six and one of the six and
National Guard is a school for the	The proposition is to issue bonds for \$36,030	Mr, Richmond Lee has one of the finest	tive Former, of the Second Ward Atlantic City, providing for the planing of staty, des-	Oity Council last Monday, when the matter of letting a contract for the power was under	I BLUMIN IN ALIGNUA LITY N J DOLONGING TO		degrees west sinteen chains to a sa
. It trains young men in militiary	at a rate of interest not to exceed five per	truck gardens that can be seen anywhere in the County.	trie ard lights along the route of the suid	consideration. "The lights mar the beauty	made by Ashmead & Hackney C. ks," being the same premises which John B. Tomlin and	Twelfth Avenue; there for the parallel with the Westerly file of Twelfth Avenue one hundred and twenty fire feel to make	of Ezra B. Rialey; (3) North thirty-o three-quarter degrees East five char
, gives them an erest carriage and	cent. per annum. The bonds are to run for	Mr. Charles Herbert announces that he will		and obsoure the moonlight," they said, in ex-	wife conveyed unto the said Jeapette Kears by deed bearing date December 29, 1901, and is	Southerly line of said stytemetry	South fifty seven and three quarters that the chart East twelve and one-half chains; (3)
em to be volunteers or to enter the	thirty years, and are to be paid annually with	serve loe daily to customers for one-half cent	The cost of the lights shall not be over \$5,000	Obeless will be the haven of lovers if the re-	to be forthwith recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book - of deeds, joilo		thirty-one and three-quarter degree three and one-half chains; (6) . Santh
r army in time of war. A young	interest, \$1,000 each year, the first payment to fall due five years after issuance.	per poundAdv	and the contrast shall not be awarded for a	quest is granted that esetion.	Seized as the property of Daniel Knauer et,	aunored and twenty-nye feet to the Sorth-	bundred and three quarter degrees Ba
the of as well bet up and trained.	The sentiment in favor of the establishment	Hoover, of Camden, are here visiting rela-	term of over five years. The bids are to be	More than 150 members of the wealthiest solf organisation in the country are coming	I of Alexander G. Snarks and to be sold by	along the Northerly line of Bergit A sonne-	nine chains, more or less to, the place
ears as in five, and if he does not t he will retain all that he learned	of a water system for fire protection and	tives and friends.	submitted on specifications prepared by the County Engineer.	here week after next to participate in the	Dated June 16, 1906,	seized as the property of Buphensie R.	ginning; ercepting thereout and thei
ske place for another pupil in the	domestic uses is almost universal and there is	Mr. and Mrs. William McClure returned home Tuesday after a sojourn of several	Plans and specifications were approved for	annual tourney of the American Golf Asso- elation of Advertising Interests to be held	ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor. 6. Pr's fee, \$11.45.	seized as the property of Euphenia R. Lawrence, builder and owner, and faired En- ezecution at the suit of Charles A. Frangers, et. al, trading as Franzen & Adams, and to sold by	ing in Mark. Adams line and corner of
arfara.	little doubt but that the project will be	weeks at Atlantic City.	the proposed new road from flammonton to	on the course of the Atlantic City Country	A TLANTIC CINCUIT COURT	sold by	hirty-four degrees East in said Addin
ree years' man is more likely to re-	carried when the matter is put up to a vote	Rev. William S. Schenck will preach in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Clarktown, to-	Atsion, providing for a highway thirty-	Cimb, from June 25 to 29. The advertising men and representatives of their chief	Harry F. Riley, trading as	Dated June 2, 1905.	Linty-four degrees East in said Adam the chains, the still of a said Adam the chains, the still of Adams and all a said of the said and the said forth live hundred the chains in Adams line Harth timfry-four d Fast, and forth live and the said and in Adams line harth timfry-four d Fast, and forth live and the said () Adams line for all and the said () adams of the fast and the said () adams of the said for all a said () adams of the said for all a said () adams of the said for all a said () the said of the said () adams of the sai
than w five years' map, so the per	of the people.	morrow at 3 o'clock P. M.	three feet in width and having thereon	patrons will play for prizes worth \$5,000, and	New Jersey Stone Co.,	WM. M. CLEVENGER, All'Y, St. Pr's fee, \$12,43.	in Arany line North thirty four
of a company is retained, where,	Real Estate Exchanges.	The M. E. Mite Society will meet at the resi-	twelve inches of gravel. The Bridge Committee was also anthorized	the links at Northfield are being placed in the best possible shape for the tournament.	Joseph B. Pennock, et. al., In Atterhiment. trading as J. B. & A. L. Pen-	CHERIFF'S SALE.	A dame line south firs five degrees for
he old rule, there were constant		dence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kears of Tuesday evening, 19th inst.	to extend guard rails along the road leading	Senator Edward S. Lee, former Senator	Notice is hereby given that a Writ of At-	Bu pierro of a wait of fact factor in a	chains; (h) Routh any seven and
s by withdrawals and new enlist:	The following exchanges of Atlantic City	Wanted, lady clerk for dry goods depart-	from the drawspan at Patcong Oreek.	Samuel D. Hoffman and Francis P. Quigley, of this city, who hold most of the stock of the	tachment wos issued out of the Atlantic Cir ouit Court against the rights and credits.	region legit d'aut of the bir inclus, to me un	heinr electric and the
		ment of store. Address The George Jonas Glass Company, Minotola, N. JAdv.	The trolley loop placed agross the Longport	Ovena City Land Company, won an important	moneys and effects, good and chattles, lands and tenements of Joseph E. Pennock and	SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF	forry-five bundrets a chains of Peter
nor Hits Increase in Consta-	Rufus Booye et. ux. to Frederick May. 100x	Dynamos are being installed in the new	drive opposite the suto race track at Vent-	victory Thursday, when the Supreme Court	Abraham L. Pennock, trading as J. B. & A. L. Pennock, for the sum of two thousand dol-	JUNF, NINETEEN-HUNDRED	three degrees frank and minutes
bles' Terms.	100 ft. South side Magelian Ave. 100 ft. East	power houses at Reegs and Mispah for the	nor, was ordered removed. Upon resolution	desided in their favor a suit instituted against the Ocean City Association. The suit	lars, returnable on the seventh day of April,	AND SIX.	South this right of the second of this of the second of th
IOXCO WOINCOIRY AMIXED his signature	of Arkansas Ave. \$1.	West Jersey's electric railway. The First Quarterly Conference of the M.E.	by Freeholder Degood, the Road Supervisor will take steps to remove the tracks if the	was brought to stop the sale of a section of	and duly executed and was returned on the	at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic	tenances to the said and the
oing Assembly bill No. 7, by Mr. Heck,		Church was held Thursday evening. Rev.	same are not removed within thirty days.	andeveloped iand the camp meeting associa- tion dedicated many years ago to Ocean City		Analis only, in the county of Aliantic and 4	in any wise appertain it is a second s
d hereithe the same and was repealed [James Moore, Presiding Elder, conducted the conference, '	The Bell Telephone Company was ordered	for park purposes. The city, under a special legislative ast, abandoned its claims to the	Harry F. Riley, trading as New Jerney Stone Company,	State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, percentator particularly described,	Dated May 81, 1906.
her act passed this year." This is the	nis Ave. \$10.900	District Attorney J. B. P. Abbott and	to remove poles crected on the Hammonton-		Plaintin.	situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the	
1915 maximum tax rate law. The new 1 law-is now in force.	Design and the second s	family left yesterday afternoon for a sojourn		earich itself by selling the land for cottage	Dated March 29, 1906. Pr's fee, \$4.95.	"Beginning and St. Charles Place and running."	SHERIF'S SAIR.
approving Assembly bill-No, 450, by	Co. 25178 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 70 ft. East	of several days with friends in Delaware County, Pa.	having the same removed by the Boad Over- seer within thirty days.	flice. The Supreme Court, however, has set the proceedings aside, and rules that the prop"		(DEDCO (1) Westwardly along the Southerie	By virtue of a writ of fleri facial are recred, issued out of the Atlantic
	of Delaware Ave. \$1,000.	Mr. Samuel Smallwood is prepared to re-	Thomas J. McCracken, bridge tender at	erty must be utilized as a park under the	N ^{otic} e.	thence (2) Southwardly narallet with Se	Circuit Court, will be sold at public
50 is disapproved because an increase	I rancis B. Coll to James A. Devinney, 50x C 6 ft. Southwest corner Baltic and Mont-	ceive orders for ice to be delivered to any part of May's Landing and vicinityAdv.	Middle Bridge on the Meadow auto boulevard,	original covenant. David Moore, a young society man, ap-	The Board of Education of Hamilton Town- ship hereby gives notice that it will on the	Unarles Place thirty-six feet; thence (3) Bast- Wardly parallel with Pacific' Avenue seventy-	ATURDAY, THE FUUHTBENTH DA
	belier Aves. \$750,	The several crossings of the West Jersey	was cleared of charges of derelistion of duty.	peared at police headquarters in overalls and	erection of a school house at Cologne, this	Place: thence (4) Northwardly slong the said	JULY, NINETEEN HUNDERD
vernor signed Senate No. 18, by Mr	Francis B. Coll to William K. Kerford and L. 50x90 ft. Southeast corner Baltic and	and Seashore Railroad have been placed in	Complaints had been made by persons using	Johns Wednesday morning to report that during the night s thief had entered his home	Township, price not to exceed \$1,200. The contract to be awarded to the lowest	Westerly line of St. Charles Place, thirty-sit	AND BIX.
JUINE IOL LUE INSTRUCE OF CURPLICIS		rood condition by section forsmen Mess a. Daniel McClure and B. C. Lloyd.	the highway that they had been held up for	on Virginis Avenue, ransacked the house	of Education. All bids must be under seal.	the same premises which sallie R. Knight conveyed unto the sald Isaao Bacharach by	at two o'clock in the atternion of still de be Rockingham Holel, in the on bot Abe
	Delaney Co. to Philip Mliten et. al. lot 16 in	The entry I northeastern' for a former at at a		and carried off every stitch of wearing ap-	For full particulars apply to	A. D., 1896, and recorded in the office of the	In the county of Allantic and State of
	Helenen Co to Erech Derman at at let 14	Order United American Mechanics will be	a word flat and the dalay thus canned had not	parel in the place. When Moore awoke he sould not and his clothes. He began to search	District Clerk, May's Landing, N. J.	Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 206 of deeds, page 1	All that lot or piece of land, situate f own of Absecon, Aflantic County, New
never and curb streets. Becomes	n block)4, plan by M. Hillman in 1886, \$1,000.	nade-next Monday night. All members are		the house, when he discovered the rooms had	Dat ed June 10, 1906. Pr's fee, \$1.50.	Seized as the property of Warren M. Cale of	ey and bounded as follows: Beginning, at a point where the la
by referendum.	rreg.) North side Arctic Ave. 281 1-5 ft. from	The Township Committee has ordered the		been looted. The thief sought nothing but wearing apparel, and even the owner's un-		al. and taken in execution at the suit of Cam-	ween John & Hackett and John H. Don
nore municipalities to jointly con- N	orthwest corner Texas & Arctic Aves. \$1.	osting of a proclamation forbidding owners	Dusky Warriors Capture Associa-{	derelothes were gone. He was compelled to	No part of the Ohio river is in Ohio,	tee, to, and to be sold by.	ntersects, the line, of the Pitney, estar, uns thence (1st) in a South westerly diffe
d maintain outlet for trunk sewers.		f dogs to allow their animals to roam the treets unless the same are properly musied.		send to the home of his brother for clothes in which to appear in public. Mr. and Mrs.	the boundary of the state is the north-	Dated May 26, 1906,	wo hundred and twenty-five feet mon ess, to Joseph S Smith line to a con hance (24) in an Kastariwidirection along
tice act, and provides for serving	orthwest corner Texas and Arctic Aves. \$1.	The Riverview Lawn Tennis Club will meet	City by superior playing defeated the local	Moore, who were recently wedded, were to		OLONGE J. DERGER, JR., CONCILOF.	hence (2d) in an Rasterly direction slon ne between John S. Hackett and Jone
the same and a final discourse a same	Herman G. Mulock et. ux. Watter Trainer, 1 It	n annual session at the residence of Dr. and	American last Returning attending of Des.	have started on an extended trip but the journey has been deferred until they can	er. The stream itself is wholly in West Virginia and Kentucky, where it flows		mith one bundred and thirty-dirbt note or less to a corner thence (8d) ortherly direction one bundred and ela
y No. 355, by Mr. Mills, legalizes	x50 ft. East side New Hampshire Ave. 106.25 M . North Mediterranean Ave. \$2,800.	clock and elect officers for the ensuing year.	time Fark by the sogre of 5 to 2	order more apparel or the police recover that	past Ohio. The northwest territory, out	S ROLLOD OF SETTIERENT.	x-feet, more or less to a corner in Joh
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the Mayor indorsod or not. Amembly No. 874, by Mr. Drake, amenda the sect relative to procedure in committing in-Northwest side Venice Ave. 159 ft-inst.

borough ordinances already passed and re-corded whether they have the approval of the Mayor indorsod or not. Johu R. Fleming cf. uz. to William Riddle and al. (irreg.) North side Sunset Ave. 175 ft. East from Trenton Ave. \$1,580. John A. Manz to Albert E. Stockton and al.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Frederick Snyder Smallwood and Miss Brace up Maude Eberhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Get together David A. Eberhardt to take place on the soch Crippled team

It was a slugging match. W. Abbott is batting hard. A good game promised to-day. C. Stewart is a stone wall at first. May's Landing vs. Vineland to-day. Good ball playing attracts the crowd. Tom Stewart is locating the horse-hide. Dobby is playing a preat second for Mill

which was stolen. The thieves lifted several hundred dollars worth of silverware and other wedding sifts from a trunk, but left it Ohio, not north and west of the middle en a table. That the West Jersey and Beashore Railroa day to run trains direct. ocean front is the belief inspired by the discovery that the company, by laying a switch across its own property at Virginia and Mediterrapean Avenues has joined its Mediterranean Avenue traiks with the crosstown trolley line of the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad. The fact that this has been done for not necessarily indicate that the Penn wivania has seriously contemplated a beachfrast terminal, but the switch has made it possible to send a train to the ocean walk, by war of Virginia Avenue, if it should ever be found accounty, City officials say they were net consulted in relation to the connection. ant admit that as it was placed upon the railcan interfere. The matter will, however, be taken up at the next meeting of City Counoil, when beach-front members will ask whether it is possible for the Pennsylvania n essed on the field, outting of two rans. Company to make use of the Virginia Avenne trolley tracks, for that purpose, if it should see fit. Tax Assessments Can Be Appealed. An extremely important decision by the

smith. and the landlord and the grocer? asked a bystander. ways make me feel mighty serious."-Houston Post. Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for if is still read's property, it is not clear how the city growing. Isn't that a fine showing of succers? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indiges tion and dyspepsis-the two greatest enemies f health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal lisorders?-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wide

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Love had just laughed at the lock-

"Why don't you laugh at the milliner

"Because," replied Love, "they al-

The Secret of Success,

n ifs scope every day, at home and abroad

ottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

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Yours truly,

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EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audifed and statistic by the

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B.C. SH Surrogate

JULY, NENETBEN HUNDERO

Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Administrator of . B. Frink Johnson, de

Administrator of the state of Administra-ceased. Bills A. Leonard, Substituted, Administra-trix c. t. a. of Catharine M. Baser, decompos. Bertha B. Alberton, Administratiz of Blizabeth Humpton, decompos.

Joseph Leach, Executor of Sarah Leach, de

ce. sed. The above-named Ercentous-and Adminia-trators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the Sch day of June, 1906, in order to have their accounts settled

t the coming Special Term of said proba-lourt. By order of

1 Estate of Ichalod O. Compton, deceased. Pursiant to the order of Emanuel C.Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlants, this day made on the application of the under-signed, Alministrators of the said decedent, dotte is hereby given to the cradition of the said decedent to exhibit.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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TOTICS TO CREDITORS

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Dated June 9, 1906, E. A. HIGBER, AUT,

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To John D. L

National Bank of

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Curtis Eldredge and Levi H. El-dredge, trading as Eldredge Express & Storage Warebouse Do., Plaintiffs. By Wx. M. CLEYENGER, Alt'y. Dated March 29, 1996. TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. On application for rule to show cause, &c. Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the es-tate of Curtis Packer having exhibited to this Gourt, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request that the per-sudicient to pay his debta, and request the form of the said the personal estate of suit courts the formises is in the personal deceased in the premises is the the personal court of the court out, by a sale under the formotion of the said the formation of the said the formation of the court of substant the formation of the court of substant the formation of the court of substant the formation of the court out, by a sale under the formation of said courts of substant the formation of the said to said formation of the court of substant the formation of the court of substant the formation of the court at the formation of said courts of substant to the said to said formation of the court of substant of substant to said formation of the court of substa

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bers' Retirement Bill Consti-

tutional. ney General Robert H. McCarter ba nopioion to the State Board of Eduas ing the new Teachers' Retirement rly constitutional. The criticiama o the measure were referred to the

General for an opinion, and nesays and of Educations

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ed amendment seems to create te it is thought enables old members by foining one of the other classe Gepreciates the fund available for continue in class one. bject 'is quite complicated and not

r clear, but in my judgment this is not so plainly unconstitutional ify the Governor in vetoing it upon

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me to the effect that this bill is only ment to an old law, and leaves im provision in the matter. Defining of members of class I, and a carenation of the old law, as amended posed amendment, seems to justicipation you' reach that the prodment in no way creates a new imises the rights of members of

re not only in all the income from any of the classes, but also, i ry, in the principal, in order to matisfy

the face of so strong an argument o not feel justified in myself conclud t the act is in this respect unconstitu and, in the absence of a decision by the to the contrary, I see no reason to hat it has not been properly criticised his point."

ner Jennic Sweeney Probably

Lost atch to the Philadelphia Record fro gton. N. C. dated June 14, says of the schooner Jenale Sweeney conimore, coal laden, from Philadelor Mayport and Fernandina. were ng wreckage picked up this after-Captain E. H. Adkins, of the fishing Nellie B. Dev. off Lockwood's Folly. from the scene of the sinking of the En schooner off the Cape Fear Bar ly morning. kare doubtless is from the sunker

d it is reasonably certain that it was ey" which went down instead of A. Sabean as previously supposed. The sailed from Philadelphia May 29." "Harkentine Jennie Sweeney" was

ed in the Great Egg Harbor River n 1876. Capt. S. S. Hudson, whose death Ave. 200 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$1. on the 7th inst., was her builder and Frank Farkas et. ux. to Simon H. Fried, 28x al owner and was also master of the

from the day of launching to within o. The "Sweeney" in a severe gale of amas several months ago, lost every ove deck and was later scheonel Her loss and the death of Capte who was her sailing-master for

sirty years, is coincident. The vesse Grew of seven men. ers' Betirement Fund Bill

Approved.

r Stokes Tuesday afternoon signed rs' Retirement Fund bill, and in with the following: by 47, the Teachers' Retiremen was signed upon receipt of a from the Attorney General that the the members in classes one and two manipad by this act and the same be Committee on Legislation of the

Eara C. Boice to Incs M. Fosbes, 25x50 ft. Another Industry for May's Landing. Fish and Game Warden William Loder, of wartet .- Adv. South side 12% fi. alley, 100 ft. North of Pit-Ilumber dealer George Foster has purch the A. H. Abbott Company any mill and the building and We have received word from companies. Estate of Anna Mary Be represented by us that after paying all San Francisco losses in full their capital will be manapaired and a good surplus remain. We of the said decident Hotel of the said decident Hotel Reg Harbor City, arrested two young men at ney Ave. and 100 ft, East of Rhode Island by State Teachers' Association that Weymouth last Sunday morning who gave Join in an effort next year to correct Ave. \$1. Esra C. Boice to Beatrice W. Forbes, 25x50 chinery is being moved to the property own that may be found in the law," monton as their place of residence. They ft. North side Pitney Ave. 135 ft. East of d for these licenses. by the beirs of the Col. James Baker est were arraigned before Justice Berchtold as terner mys: "This bill would deone, therefore, offer you insurance in com-Rhode Island Ave. \$1. on Dry Bun. Mr. Poster has purchas ing Whade Trees Must Cease the creditors of the said Ber Harbor City upon a chorge of guaning. allies, except the large of les, panies that pay in full and have never failed parties that pay in full and have never failed to the supervice, under destant the state in partial losses of assured. Let us protect their claims and demands the the state in of the said decedent, within blue months Ers C. Bolce to Adelaide Foebes 25x50 ft. eral tracts of plate and order timber in on Sunday and retention of two piekerei lags r' ridis boughts of a former act, which is South side 12% ft. alley, 100 ft. North of Pitsection and will engage in the lamber than twelve inches in length. Fines of \$20,10 your property. Atiantic Real Estate and Inpro very misfactorily and would tend ney Ave, \$1, from this date, or ther will be forever barre from prosecuting or recovering the sam against the subscriber. KATE ADAMS, ness on an extensive scele. the program in level anithry adfor gunning on Sunday and \$10,00 for each bone ventment Co-Adv. Clarence M. Busch Land. Co. to Clarence M. fin were imposed. Busch, 25183 ft. West side Riddle Ave. 212 ft. ugb May's Landing, N. J., April 18, 1906. Following The Fing. An Alarming Situation : fair North of Atlantis Ave. \$1. Rev. Hichard A. Rinker, who recently ac dome When our soldiers went to Cubs and Dendis Rerfent Mites Frequently results from neglect of clogged septed a call to the pastorate of the Presby Philippines, bosth was the mast Japperts consideration. Willis T. Morgan, restron Co The att a Product of the President TOTICE TO CERDITORS. rian Church at Pittston, Pa., will proach in wwels and terpid liver, until constipution equate obronic. This condition is unknown annink in India as are stomach and ann aith an Jor an inter bow-gaining reandy (Mestric Mitters; e Presbyterias Church to-morrow morning Concord, M. H., Mayes T. you 140 parts Entate of Harry C. Bidridge, deceased. to these who use Dr. King's New Life Pille: 10.30 from the subject, "The test of love." Purpuant to the order of Kmanuel C. Shaner, Surrights of the County of Atlantie, this day made on the application of the undersigned A set of the set of th the evening at LE Pastor Rinker will the evening at Lab Pattor Rinker will such from the subject. "The need of the first of herois self morifies." This will con-use the photoral relations of Hev. Rinker its the local church who is to be installed infor of the Pittette Ohurch of the Size world for southest for the Christian Badesver the glorified life." the bes and gentlest regulators of Stomach ant Bowers, Gearanted by Water Power Ud made on the application of the undersigned, Breautrix of the said decedent, anyles is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-Gedent to extituit, so the numerrise; under onth of affirmation, their dailing and demends, against the backs of the stid decedent, gith-in nine promotes from proceeding or they will be server barred from proceeding or recov-oring the same action for same there. Main Screet Lots. burth of Gront Ave. . 6. S. 19 1. 19 1.

Northeast from West side Beach Ave. \$700. Photographer Charles L. Hill bas on sale Willard S. Fost et. al. to Hugh P. Genoe, 25x 137% ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 125 ft. West of Callfornia Ave. \$7,075. Eleanor H, Witkins et. vir. to Michae Whelan, 42x113 ft. Northwest corner of Atlanic and Montpelier Ayes, \$6,000, Adolf Schlecht exr. fo Joseph Larkin, 20175 ft. West side of Georgia Ave. 130 ft. South of

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50x100 ft. Southwest corner Pacific Ave. and Illinois Ave. \$20 000. James R. Irelan et. uz. to Lazarus Bebrman, 25x70 ft. East side- Westminister Place, 150 ft. East of Kentucky Ave. \$1. John C. Smallwood to Josiah DeLeon and

al., 25190 ft. West side Atlantic Ave. 75 ft. West of Indiana Ave. \$1. Josiah DeLuca and ux. to John C. Small wood, 25190 ft. West side Arctic Ave, 75 ft.

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mond and Atlantic Avea ; 85x80 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 35 ft. West of Richmond Ave. 2 50).

Frederick May et. ux. to John M. Delaney, 25x50 ft. North side of ten ft. siley 50 ft. South of Magellan Ave, \$1. Ezra C. Hoice to Adelaide C. Forbes, 23x50 ft. North side Pitney Ave. 100 ft. East of Rhode

an assortment of souvenin post cards showing sixteen different views of May's Landing and vicinity.-Adv. Main Street from where it intersects Mill Street down to the Court House is as fine a piece of gravel highway as can be found in

the State. Street Supervisor Hudson is doing good work. Mr. L. L. Lielling is improving his property

rooms. Mr. Lielling is oneof the most suc cessful farmers in the Township and a tour of his property is full of interest.

Flag Day in celebration of the 139th anniversary of the birth of the National emblen was appropriately observed here Thursday. Many business places and private residences

were decorated with the stars and stripes. Law Judge Highes will preside at an adjourned session of the Court of Quarter essions on Wednesday. A number of cases pending will be disposed of by the Court. A

special session of the Orphans' Court will also be held. For sale, cheap, 28-foot flat bottom, bateau abin, hatches and everything complete. The

orait is in good condition. Will sell for cash r on easy terms. Address Norris Hewitt-Pleasantville, N. J.-Adv.

Mrs. Josiah Hornblower, of Jersey City, has purchased the Capt. Lewis Pennington property dn the banks of the Great Rgg Harbor River, and will occupy the premises as a Summer residence. The property is to be exten

ively improved. Mr. E. F. Applegate, of Pennington Seminary, and pastor of the Millstone M. E. Church of the Newark Conference, is spend-

E. Church to-morrow morning. Rev. G. W. Ridout will conduct a baptismal service in the M. B. Church to-morrew at 10.30 and Rev. E. F. Applegate, of Penningion Seminary will pre rastor -----Cont

Thomas & Harnet, of Joakin town. Fa: Incently swarded the splattest in the Board of Freeholders to sink a strainth artesian well at the County Jail to supply the County Buildings with water, began work yesterday. The contractor will be paid \$3.50 per foot.

The two weeks tent service in Industrial Park under the auspices of the M. E. Church closed Wednesday night with a sermon by Rev. J. McMillan, of Atlantic City. The congregation of the Presbyterian Church united in this closing meeting and a large and ap-

preciative audience greeted the speakers. The dam crossing Lake Estell at Estellville

s proving a dangerous spot for autoists who are in a burry. Two different parties recently went over the steep embankment into the swamp at that point. None of the members of either party, fortunately, were injured.

The largest and most complete stock of fish ing tackle and base ball and other sporting supplies ever placed on show in May's Landlog, can be seen at Pratt's Emporium Main

Street and Cape May Avenue,-Adv, Judge Thomas W. Trenchard, of Cumber

land County, recently appointed by Governor Stokes to fill the Supreme Court vacance caused by the death of Justice Jonathan Dixon, was sworn in and took his sear Mon day. He will preside in the First Judicial District, comprising the counties of Atlantic Cape May, Cumberland and Salem.

One of the new electric cars which is to b run between Camden and Atlantic City is on

show at Allantic City. The car is a handsome one and is built on the model of a Pullman car. The seats are uphoistered the same as the larger passenger coaches that are run on the steam road. Work on the line is progress ing very rapidly and the road will be in oper-

one of the finest five foent cigars on the NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Snyder's catch in the third inning was beauty. Morey played a good second and worked hard throughout the game.

Sayder was thrown out on a clean single to right cutting off two runs for the locals. Carroll, the right fielder of the visitors, nade the most sensational catch ever wit

Board of Trade Smoker.

About forty of the ninety members of the Board of Trade, following a business section full of interest Thursday evening, as the guests of Prosident Charles D. Makepeace, Vice-President Charles E. Saulsberry, Secretary H. C. James, Assistant Secretary E. L. Johnson, Tapasurer Charles E. Remmey and Solicitor Albert C. Abbott, enjoyed a jolly smoker, the eccasion being in honor of the siz months anniversary of the organization. Library Hall was elaborately festooned in the National colors and addresses advocating needed public improvements and the betterment of municipal conditions were made by a number of the members. The refreshments

were hot coffee and mandwickes, pipes and tobacco and a royal social evening was ening the week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. joyed by all who participated. The erganiza-Edmand Applegate. He will preach in the M. tion during its six months existence has accomplished much for the good of May's Landing.

Former May's Insuding Boy a

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reinives and friends of the contributing the contribution. There were only two ties packed the church upon the constant and following the offermory a grand wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, their future home, 856 Perkin omen Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Brassell will be pleased to greet their many May's Landing omen Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Brassell will friends. The wedding gifts were numerous, handsome and costly.

Will Erect Club House to Coat

\$10,000.

William H. Beers, a prominent steam and gas contractor of Brooklyn, N. Y., has pur-chased several acres of land adjoining Hev. of recitations and the content are a program William S. Schenck's property on River Ave-William 8. Schenck's property on River Ave- of 600. nue and, it is stated, will eredia, commodious club house to cost ten thousand collars. The Droperty occupies a pretty site running from River Avenue to the banks of the Great Err Harbor River. It is stated that the club house is to be the headquarters for a number.c wealthy New York secole

Capt. Shep, Hudson Laid to Rest

The funeral of Postmaster Shepherd S Hudson occurred from the residence of high Husson occurred from the residence of historic function to the pastor, and the Hev. Dr. daughter Mrs. M. B. Morse last Menday more-ing and proceeded to the M. B. Church where several hundred citizens has assembled to be a several hundred citizens has assembled to be a several hundred citizens has assembled to be a several hundred beautiful in that account of the several hundred citizens has assembled to be a several hundred citizens has assembled to be assembled to be a several hundred citizens as a several hundred citizens has assembled to be a several hundred citizens as a several hundred citizens has assembled to be a several hundred citizens as a several hundred citizens has assembled to be assembled to be a several hundred citizens has assembled to be assembled to be a several hundred citizens has assembled to be assembled to be a several hundred citizens has assembled to be be assembled pay their tribute of respect to the memory of the second and most benutite in the program A good man. Rev. George W. Ridout was the newly formed unloss between the newly formed unloss between assisted in the services by Rev. George Bi the newly formed unlow between Wight, a former pastor. Unity Lodge No. 56 people gives every promise of F. & A. M., of which the decessed was a service minutes. charter member, conducted the services a the grave. The floral offerings were many the state and handsome. Interment was made in the

high south a from the state of the state of the will be for ever warred from prosecuting or recover-ing the same against the subscribers. ROBENT H. INCERSOIL Screentors. SAMUEL P. MORRIS. Mary's Landing, N. J., April 29, 1906. family burial plot in Union Comstery. the second status Wednesday vetoed Senator laland Ave. \$1. tion some time next month.

Supreme Court was given in the case of the Union Wallpaper Company against the State as the fame of August Flower spreads. Tria Board of Assessors. The company had complained of its assessment on stock as being ex-Water Power Co.-Adv. cessive. The State Board assessed the stock at its authorised amount, and the corporation contended that this assessment should be reduced to the amount actually issued. The court decided that, when the State teaches two sets of people. Board assesses the stock of a corporation to the limit of its authorized amount, and the chucrh and residence painted. Good job; and corporation shows that not the full amount | this is how be went at it. of stock was issued when the assessment was

nede, the matter is one which can be appealed to the Supreme Court for adjudica Heretofore, the findings of the State Board Assessors have been dont, and there have een numerous conspisients, sone of which that money. have been taken to the Supreme Court for deciding the point of view.

State Training School for Feeble

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To Bridge the "Fountain of Youth, The Board of Freeholders has decided to muld an Iron bridge across the "Fountain of fouth," on London Avenue, Res Marker Uty, at a Cost of some \$2,000. The state books and the state of the state index of the state Mindat The eighteenth annual meeting of the Se Fraining School for Feeble-minded Youth," on London Avenue, Ert City, at a cost of some \$2,000 etructure is to be removed and a some bridge of the solution o

The dead Did With la grippe is like a ton; Mrs. John M. Marris of Claytum, and Mrs. F. J. Collier, of Workstown. The direccombat it the Letter your tors organized by chesing Philip Baker, President; W. H. Rissians, of Haddonfield; hance and overpower it. But few mothers this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned

Vice-President (Georgia Dayideon. Treasurer; E. R. Johnstann, Superficientident, and C. B. Mash, Assistant, Manual Craining work was reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers backed up by fraining work was Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater house

hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash-HOV. E. E. Erist Installed loned aids German Syrup will cure a severe Rev. L B. Bell, formerly pastor. of th

License Bill.

coid in quick time. It will cure colds in childat the Besterierian Church at Benton, here, was installed as ren or grown pauple. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively Participation of last week under the stops the cough. Any child will take it. It

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TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Curtis Eldridge et. al. radiog as Eldridge Express Storage Warehouse Co. Upon Contract.

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against the estate of the said decedent, within

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of the said-

May's Landing, N. J., April 7, 1936.

Estate of Hannah C. Porter, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. banes, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, his day made on the application of the un-tersigned, Executors of the said decedent,

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HOBERT H. INGERSOLL, SAMUEL P. MORRIS, May's Landing, N. J., April 23, 1906.

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Curis Eldredge and Levi H. El-

dredge, trading as Eldredge Express & Storage Warehouse Co., Plaintiffs.

ONE MAN'S WAY.

"Such undue freedom, sir," 1 said, I cannot understand." But he looked deep into my eyes ... And -simply kept my hand.

"Merely a friend you are," I said, "And liberties like this I never will permit." But he-He only took the kiss.

"My lover? Nonsense, sir !" I said. 'I never can love you.' But he-he took me in his arms, And said, "You do, you do !"

"I-cannot marry you," I said, "And live with you for life." He simply said, "You will, you will." And now I am his wife. James T. White.

THE FLOOD.

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TR OR the first time in his life Ray-mond Vance was visiting mond Vance was visiting a river of coal oil." They went to work very cheerfully

farm with its wide fields of corn then, helping her while she tied a rope and cotton and cane. The great oak trees with their waving draperles of across from limb to limb above them, long gray moss were a never-failing and fastened the olicloth over it tentwise. Then they got some dry clothes delight to him. And aside from all this out of the trunk and changed their wet were Madge and Jack, his cousins, whom he had never met before and who garments, and were soon comfortably were quite as unique as the farm and peeping at them through the open ends the moss in his eyes.

of their airy tent. The Vance farm-house was a large, As the night waned the river tore low building surrounded by low eaved away more and more of the levee and galleries, and abundantly shaded by poured through with an ever-increasenormous oaks. When the river was ing flood. The valley was swept clear "down," only the smoke stacks of the of every living thing. A raging flood passing steamers could be seen from tore all night longaround the great tree the house, for the high wall of the levee In whose top the young adventurers shut out the view. When the river was slept; and still they slept as screnely as high, people in the steamers could look though they had been safe in their own down into the yard of the farm-house, beds in sheltered homes.

for the river was then higher than the It was Madge that waked first the next morning, and the cry she uttered roof.

"Where is Madge?" Raymond asked aroused the others. The water was one morning, after having looked all only a few feet below them. It had completely covered the house or swept through the house for her. t away. Not a vestige of it could be

The question was addressed to Jack, but a low laugh answered him, and he Barns and stables, fences and looked up. Something that he had not seen. crops; all were gone. Nothing was left seen before greeted his astonished viof the peaceful home that they had slou. Away up among the branches of loved so well.

That morning their camp life began the largest oak was a platform of In real earnest. The water was still poards, with a low railing around creeping up toward them, but they were

top of the levee.

THREE VOICES SHOUTED, "HERE WE ARE." and it was Madge's laughing face that

"Just as likely as not we'll be drowned anyhow," murmured Ray. "I am afraid the water wil be over us before morning."

"Don't cross the bridge till you -get to it," was Madge's gay reply. "I've told you that several times before, Ray. You always have a bridge ahead, and you are worrying yourself sick about it. Hide and zeek in the barnyard Worry's the hardest work people ever

Is the greatest' game to play; Elide and seek for the children At the close of a summer day. "How did you know so well what to do to-night?" Raymond asked, with Hide away in a corn crib, momentary flash of curiosity.

Or behind a straw stack tall; "Because I had studied it out often, what I would do if a crevasse came?" Or hide away inside the barn, In old roan Nellie's stall.

But I didn't worry about it." She went quiefly to work, this thoughtful Madge, and found the box of matches that she had secured the last thing, and lighted the lantern and hung it to a branch above their heads. "That's for a signal in case any help comes near us though, of course, none can come to-night," she said; and Jack

"You're a briak, Madge! Now know what you wanted with that can

> the woodshed Or in a clump of trees; Hide down in the hen coop, Or hide just where you please.

> > Then sit as quiet as little mice, For fear that you'll be found; For Tom and Bert and Mary Are hunting all around.

Bide and Seck.



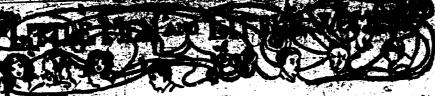
And if they chance to spy you, You join their band so gay, And hunt the other children, Who are still hid away.

And so the hours of evening Between the day and night. Are given o'er to Hide and Seek. The children's dear delight.

sure it could not reach them, because Good Manners. Castle Dangerous was higher than the John's father was a rich man, and John lived in a large house in the coun-In the afternoon it began to rain try. He had a pony and many other gain-and all through the evening and pets, and wore fine clothes. John was alght it poured down steadily. How very proud of all the very fine things

they blessed Madge's foresight in bringing the ollcloth. And so the time went on to think that being rich was better than being good. He grew very rude, and was very cross to the servants. "What's that! Somebody in a tree! Once he kicked Towser; but the dog ried the captain of the relief boat growled, and John was afraid to kick Dixie, as he peered up among the oaks that had once sheltered the Vance home him again.

One day when John was playing in stead. Before any one could answer he yard he saw a boy standing by the



Why didn't the animals in the Ark-

play cards? They couldn't, because Noah sat the deck. Why is bread like the sun?

Because it sets in the evening and rises in the morning. Who can excel the woman that has waterfati on her head, a spring in her walk, a crick in her back, and a

wave in her gesture? The man who has a notion (an cean) in his head. When are criminals like mult !

When "pinched." When does an officer of the law look ike money? When he is a "copper."

When are cattle like wine? When branded. Why is the night watchman like the mn?

Because he goes his regular rounds, When are faces like rushing water torrents7

When swollen?

STRIKE UNKNOWN TO FAME.

Yet This Trouble Tied Up All the Nehraska Mines.

Although the State of Nebraska has just passed through a coal strike which has tied up every mine in the State, and although there were two days when not a Nebraska miner went to his work when the whistle blew, this conflict between capital and labor has attracted little attention from the outside world, says the Kansas City Star. There is only one mine in Nebraska and there is only one miner. And he is a Missourian. When he went on strike a short time ago the entire mining industry of the State was paralyzed and not a pound of Nebraska coal was brought to the earth's surface during his hours of idleness.

joke, but there is a real coal mine near Peru. It was discovered only recently and the presence of coal in a State supposed to be absolutely without minerals brought great joy to land owners and has caused much prospecting for the black fuel. The Peru mine has not

expert, is employed in it. Not long ago the State's contract

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fidence of women, and every testimon-ial lister published is done so with

the written consent or request of the

writer, in order that other siek women may be benefited as she has been.

Mrs. Alice Berryhill, of \$18 Boyce

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days are gone, when beauty bright

Love's Young Dream.

Oh, there's nothing half so sweet in life

hough the bard to purer fame may soar

When my dream of life, from morn

My beart's chain wove;

Was love, still love.

New hope may blogm,

Of milder, calmer beam,

As love's young dream;

As love's young dream.

To smile at last =

A joy so sweet,

His soul-felt fiame,

The one loved name.

He'll never meet

In all his noon of fame.

ZoWhen wild youth's past;

Though he win the wise, who frown

As when first he sung to woman's ear

And at every close she blushed to hear

Oh, that hallowed form is ne'er forgot

Twas morning's winged dream;

Twas a light that ne'er can shine again

Oh l'twas light that ne'er can shine again

The Grass.

Which first love traced;

Still it lingering haunts the gr

On memory's waste.

Twas odor fled

On life's dull stream;

On life's dell stream.

The grass so little has to do-

With only butterflies to brood,

And stir all day to pretty tunes

And hold the sunshine in its lap

And thread the dews all night,

A duchest were too common

And even when it does, to pass

As lowly spices gone to sleep,

wish I were the hay!

ring it around again.

rado mother.

-Emily Dickinson.

And then to dwell in sovereign barns,

BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Bables Around.

large one) goes wrong, nothing is to

important ar the selection of food to

"My little, baby boy fifteen months

old had pneumonia, then came brain

fever, and no sooner had he got over

these than he began to cut teeth and,

being so weak, he was frequently

thrown into convulsions," says a Colo-

"I decided a change might help, so

took him to Kansas City for a visit.

When we got there he was so very

weak when he would cry he would

sink away and seemed like he would

"When I reached my sister's home

When a little human machine

A sphere of simple green,

And bees to entertain,

The breeses fetch along.

And bow to everything;

And make itself so fine ----

For such a noticing.

In odors so divine,

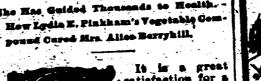
Or amülets of pine.

-Thomas Moore.

As soon as shed;

night,

And days may



back was very lame satiafaction for a and ached if 1 overwoman to feel that she can write exerted myself in the least degree. At times I was weighed down with a feelto another telling ing of languor and depression and sufher the most pr fered continually from annoying irregnor the and confiden-tial details about her fliness, and know that herist niarities of the kidney secretions. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. I found prompt relief from the aching and lameness in my back, and by the time I had ter will be seen by Weman only. Many thousands taken three boxes I was cured of all of these of female ----

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the uric acid from

my system. My

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they were afraid they would and not

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than even his life could have done.

obeved.

Still Better. "Did you ever see this one?" inquired

the tiresome funny man. "You can fight. take two letters from 'money' and leave only 'one.' See how it's done?" into the open ground, where they must "Yes," replied the postal clerk, "and inevitably come into the plain sight of I've known fellows to take money from any number of letters and leave absolutely nothing"-Catholic Standard and Times. orders and those orders were to

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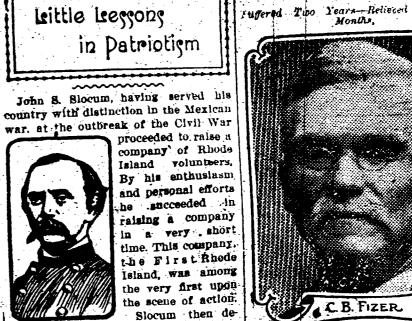
It is thirty years since Rysdyk's Hametonian died.

last bantered his brother practitioners on the fact that he was a living exam-Old bachelors all were Newton, Desartes, Spinoza, Michael Angelo, Kaut, ple of his per theory that no one would Voltaire, Gibbon, Beethoven, Sir Frandie of starvation if he had plenty of Washington Irving, Whittier and Walt | water to drink, says the New York cis Drake, Watts, Cooper, Hume,

Dr. Terhune had always declared, Whitman. and would argue on the subject when-Desfaces Cannot Be Cured ever he had an opportunity, that per-

Desiness Cannot He Cured i by local applications as they cannot reach the discussed portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by consti-futional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tubs. When this tube is in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result and unless the inflame sons who had died of what is called starvation were really the victims of fright, and had simply died because from lack of food. Deafness is the result, and unless the infiammation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out often wart man, became ill about seven months ago. He speedily diagnosed his are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur aces. We will give One Hundred Dollars 'or ar j

ailment as intestinal cancer, and gaveout a fatal prognosis of his own case. All the Passaic physicians and scores case of Deatness (caused by catarrh) that of



T.R. C. B. FIZER, ML. Sterling, Kr. enlistment of the Second Rhode Island, Indie suffered with kidney and that with fying colors left the North to bladder trouble for yen years past. proceed at once to Bull Run. Upon the "Last March 1 commenced using Perma and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have 1-felfs a pain. "1 believe that I am well and I there-21st of July, 1861, at this memorable battle, Slocum's regiment opened the

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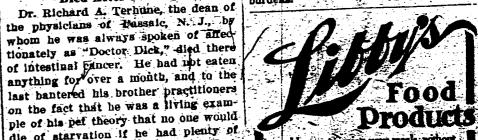
fore give my highest commendation to the curative powers of Peruna." Slocum led the troops from the woods, where they had been concealed,

Pe-ru-na Fer Kidney Trouble. Mrs. Geo. IL: Simser, Grant, Untario,

Can., writes: "I had not been well for about four years. I had kidney trouble, and, in lact, felt badly nearly all the time. "This summer 1 got so very had 1 wrote and the time." the enemy and within range of their rifies. It was certain death, but the Second Rhode Island, had received its This summer 1 got so very bad 1 thought I would try Perana, so I wrote to you and began at once to take Peruna and Manalin. "I took only two bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and now I feel better than Slocum rode at the head of his sol

I have for some time. I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured

and shell. He was hardly out of the "I feel that l'eruna and Manalin cured, me and made a different woman of me al-together. I bless the day 1 picked up the little book and read of your l'eruna." It is the business of the kioneys is remove from the blood all potsonaus materials. They must be active all the time else the system suffers. There are death roused the people of his own time, else the system suffers. There are times when they need a little assistance. Peruna is exactly this sort of a remedy. It has saved many people from disaster by rendering the kidneys service at a time, when they were not able to bear their own.



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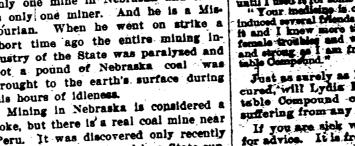
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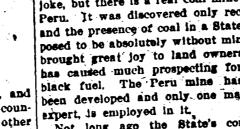
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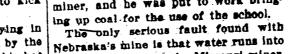
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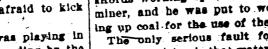


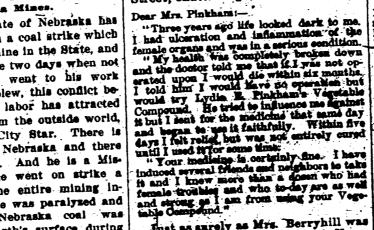
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been developed and only one man, an

officials were unable to make a new contract. The State normal school in Peru was soon out of coal and then it was that the new coal mine was reported to. The vein is very small, but it affords working space for the solitary miner, and he was put to work bringing up coal for the use of the school.





peeped over the railing. "How in the name of sense did you get up there?" he cried, in bewilderment, and Madge's laughter rung out, gay and musical. It was Jack that ex-

plained: "You see that ladder against the house? Well, you get up on the roof, and then into that first tree, you know, and then from that to this one. It's easy enough when you know how. We call the thing Castle Dangerous." this outfit." It was only a few days later that Mr. Vance announced that he and Jack's

mother must go to Memphis for a few days. They left Madge in charge of the house.

On the next day it began to rain-a steady downpour, which soon turned the level ground into a lake. All that day, all night, all the next day, it rained. The three solitary islanders becan to feel their island very solitary, indeed. Raymond lost his spirits, and stood watching the long, gray moss, the dull sky and the levee, with the waves lapping over the top of it. For it had come to that, and yet he was

not alarmed. But it was Raymond who startled them at last. They noticed all at one that he was looking toward the door with a pallid face, and he asked in a strained voice:

"What-what's-that?" They were all on their feet in a mo

ment. There, under the door, water was crawling in a long line across the bare floor. The head of the line had almost reached the table when they saw it first. Fuen there were sounds outside-the trightened lowing of cattle, the neighing of horses and the cackling of chickens.

Madge ran and threw the door open. and wherever they looked there was water. The flood had covered the lawn and the floor of the porch, and was ending long streams into all the rooms. "The levee's given away." shouted lack, "and this house is lower than the

fiver! Come! We must run to the, hills." Ray leaned against the door-casing,

pale and trembling. Jack lost his head entirely, and had caught Madge's arm, erving:

"Why don't you come, Madge? Don't you see we have to run to the hills?" Madge shut the door and stood with she was the youngest daughter of Mary her back against lt.

could not help listening, "the hills miles away. You know we could never get there. We must climb to Castle Danrerous."

Directed by the coul-headed girl the boys packed a basket full of food, and Madge found some of her mother's jewelry and her father's valuable papers. As she glanced around to see if there was anything more, the kitten that was to-Mary Eunice Stone's daughter.". curled up on the bed waked and stretchthe basket and shut down the lid. They go traveling with you, Cousin Lois!" she splashed back through the water

The two boys were ready with their the doctor directed that she leave He went to the bank to cash it at once, that was now over her shoe tops. baskets and bundles. Madge caught up school and go to the country. When and was told by the cashier that the the oil cloth that covered the long, Bidney heard the decision she begged firm had not that much money in the kitchen table, folded it and put it into to go home with Cousin Lois, and the bank. The young man asked: "How Jack's basket. "It may rain again." matter was quickly decided. It was a much short?" and they told him

she wid by way of explanation. Then two days' journey, and Sidney, looking "seven doilars." It lacked but a min-Maday gave her directions, and the about her after they were settled in boys did as she told them without hesi- their seats, said, disappointedly: "There's nobody here with a story, tation. Jack, with the clothes-line cull-

ed on his arm, ascended to Castle Dan 1 mean."

bree volces shouted gate. He was ragged and dirty, his hat "Yes, here we are! Come on !" was torn, and his feet were bare. But And the gallant little Dixle made its he had a pleasant face. In one hand he way between the trees until it was close carried a pall half full of blackberries." to Castle Dangerous. "How did you come to think of it, ning to the gate. "We are rich, and inyway?" the captain asked Jack, and we don't wunt ragged' boys around." be replied as ungrammatically as pos-"Oh, it wasn't us that thought of anyme a dipper of water." thing. It was Madge. We don't have to think. Madge does the thinking for

John. "If you don't go away I will set And the boatmen helped Madge into the dogs on you." The boy walked away, swinging the the Dixle and handed her the kitten as ; tenderly as though she were a queen tin pail in his hand. "I think I will get some blackberries, and it a very fine bouquet and she had too," said John to himself. He went to tell the whole story, with the boys' out of the gate into a lane leading to a help, not only to the officers of the boat,

meadow where there were plenty of berbut to two or three newspaper reportries. There he saw some large ones; growing just over a ditch. He thought And next morning, the Dixle reached

he could leap over it very easily. He Memphis, and what a reunion that was gave a run and a very big jump. The to the distracted father and mother. ditch was wider than he had thought, who had passed all these days and and instead of going over it, he came nights in such agony, thinking that down in the middle of it. they would never look upon their chil-The mud was very soft and thick, and iren's faces again! -- Chicago Dally

ditch.

"Yes,"

COUSIN LOIS' ADVENTURES.

News

a long way from any house. Young Relative Finally Discow ers the Cause of Them. Cousin Lois Holloway had come. S:4

ney, hurrying in from school, heard har colce in her mother's room, and rad eagerly upstairs. Cousin Lois was out of Sidney's enthusiasms. from the gate. "O, Cousin Lois," she cried, whya the greetings were over, "do tell ris vill give you a dollar." what's happened to you last! YIM

know that you met somebody at the train who turned out to be someboly you had known as a child, and and the ditch. gave you a ring that had belonged 3 your great-great-grandmother. Or may be-mischlevously giancing at a glass of forget-me-nots on the table-"mayle it was forget-me-nots this time." Cousin Lois' sweet old face flushid softly, although her eyes twinkled.

"I don't know how you guessed it wa from the gate." well, Sidney," she said. "It was & young girl going away from home w teach for the first time in her life. She

seemed sort of cast down, and I triva manners." to cheer her up a little, and we got to talking, and presently it came out that Eunice Stone, who used to sit at the "Jack," she said, so quietly that he same desk with me at school. May Eunice married and went out to Ohio, DODY

and I hadn't heard anything about her for twenty years. The poor child seened real pleased. She's going to write the boy. me about how she gets on, and when !

we came to a station where a boy was selling bunches of forget-me-nots shy bought a bunch, so's I shouldn't forget her, she said. I guess I'm not likely Sidney drew a long-breath. | "Oh, X wish I could ever discover interesting and messenger for a large firm. He caught the little creature up, put it into people " she sighed. "If I could only was sent to collect an account from a and told to collect at all hazards. The Unexpectedly it happened. Sidney was not very strong that spring, and gebtors gave the lad a check for \$250.

close, the lad put his hand in his pocket and took out \$7, and pushing it through the window, said : "Put that gerous and dropped the end of the line; Cousin Lois said nothing; but Blank & Co.'s credit. hefort to Ray and Madge. They carried out the end of the day she was upon inthe did so, whereupon the boy immediately the baskets, fastened the line to them, mate terms with a tired little mother Blank & Co. failed the next day, and and saw them hauled up. The bim and her two bables, two old ladies, and you can imagine their chagrin when dies went next and then a trunk, and a young girl traveling alone. Sidney they found the trick that had been played upon them.

"I think so, too," said John.

A Bright Boy.

it. This displeased the Missouri min who informed his employers that they would have to keep the mine dry if they wanted him to work. He struck promptly and very emphatically and operations "Go way from here," said John, runat the mine were at a standstill. The trouble was settled by arbitration, the normal school's president agreeing to "Please give me a drink," said the boy. "If you are rich, you can spare hire boys to ball the water as rapidly as the Missourl miner dug the coal. "I'm no mermald," said the lone "We can't spare you anything." said miner, indignantly, "and the rules of the union wouldn't stand for me swimmin' around a baby mine like a rat in a toy cellar. I'm. willin' to run the minin' industry of the State, but I don't propose to put any money in bath-

in' suits.'

Speaking as a Husband.

The ponderous statesman was at home, and, according to the Washington Star, talking over his speech of the evening with his wife. "I know," he said, "that in the course of my remarks on the revision of the tariff I said some things which were

John sank in it to his waist. He was | not generally understood." "How do you know that?" his wife very much frightened, and screamed loudly for help. But he had not much asked. "Because," he said, dropping his

hope that help would come, for he was voice to a whisper, "I don't understand them myself." He screamed until he was tired, and began to think he would have to mend

THE CHEAPEST INSURANCE. the night in the ditch. Suddenly he heard steps on the grass. Looking up

How the Assessment Arrangement he saw the ragged boy he had driven Work Out-Stock Exchange Plan. The cheapest insurance is "fraternal" "Please help me out," said John; insurance, which is the kind commonly taken out by men whose yearly earn-"I don't want the dollar," said the ings are less than \$1,000; says the boy, lying down flat on the grass. Hold-World's Work. It is maintained by ing out both hands he drew him out of granges, unions, and a great variety of secret orders. Some form of it has John was covered with mud, his hat been in existence from time immemorial. The earlier plan was an assessgone, and one shoe was lost in the ment system, by which on the death He looked very miserable. "Who is dirty now?" asked the boy. of a member of the organization a def-"I am," said poor John; "but I thank inite sum was paid to his beneficiary

And dream the days awayyou very much for helping me out of and all the living members were as The grass so little has to do. the mire. And I am sorry I sent you seased enough to make up this sum. No mortality tables were used and no effort was made to proportion the costs "The next time I come perhaps you to the benefits received. The proceeds will treat me better," said the boy. "1 am not rich, but I think I have better were distributed not in proportion to the assessments paid, but as members died.

This system has survived in one of The next day when John saw the boy going by the gate, he called him in, the last places where it would be exshowed him his rabbits and the little pected, the New York stock exchange, ducks, and then gave him a ride on his which has the biguest fraternal life benefit of all organizations in the United States. Its traditions/running back "You have good manners, now," said to the old exchanges of Frankfort and Amsterdam, include fraternal associaexclaimed John: "I found tion among all the brokers in It, and them in a ditch."--Our Little Ones, the payment of a large death benefit to the family of every broker who dies. Irrespective of the price paid for his This for has become a most success ful merchant, and since then this story seat or the length of time he has had has come out about him. A few years it, every member of the exchange pays ago he was employed as an office boy an assessment at the death of any fellow member to make up a sum of \$10,-000 for the family of the decedent.

she said immediately that we must feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I There is only one other society whose maximum life insurance protection equals this. In most of the fraternal juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got organizations the maximum is \$5,000 or

The fraternal societies issue airpost is many policies as the old line compaales. Since the average amount of a fraternal policy is smaller, the ota mount of insurance is less in the ternal societies.

The statistics of the recognized inbeen. You will see from the little phosurance companies are readily availtograph I send you what a strong. in through their report

droulars free. F.J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, J But there's nothing half so sweet in life Sold by Druggists, 70c, Take Hall's Family Pills for consti

Trade of the United States with Spain and Portugal amounted in the ed a deaf ear to all and only employed fiscal year 1905 to over thirty-four million dollars, against less than twenty millions in 1895, a decade earlier.

TORTURED WITH ECZEMA time nothing had passed his lips except Tremendous Itching Over Whole -Scratched Until Bled-Wonder-

ful Cure by Cuticurs. On Saturday night several physicians "Last year I suffered with a tremendon's

dropped in to see him, and he took the itching on my back, which grew worse and opportunity to enlarge upon his nonvorse until it spread over the whole body, and only my face and hands were free. starvation theory. "You see," he began, with a smile, For four months or so I suffered torments, and I had to scratch, scratch, scratch until "I cannot retain anything but water, bled. At night when I went to bed and yet I am strong and able to move things got worse, and I had at times to freely about in bed. I am proving my get up and scratch my body all over until old theory that no one ever really dies was as sore as could be; and until I sufof hunger. So-called death from hunger. fered excruciating pain. They told that I was suffering from eczema. Then I made up my mind that I would use the is simply due to terror, if there is plenty of water to be had.

Cuticura Remedies. I used them accord-"I will dail to your, attention the ing to instructions, and very soon indeed case of a young girl that came under I was greatly relieved. I continued until my own observation. She was ill with well, and now I am ready to recommend a disease which was pronounced incurthe Cuticurs Remedies to any one. Mrs. Mary Metzger, Sweetwater, Okla., June able by skilled physicians. That girl did not eat anything for forty-eight 28, 1905."

days except half a soda cracker a day. CACAO PROFITABLE IN CUBA. Did she die? Not a bit of it. On the contrary, she got entirely well, and in

Other Parts of the World Unable the forty-eight-days when she did not Supply the Growing Demand. eat she pursued the even tenor of her According to Director Earle of the way, went to parties and danced, too. Cuban agricultural experiment station, "You know very well that doctors the cacao grows well in many parts of don't know so very much, after all." the island and probably would flourish continued the old physician, shaking even in regions now considered unsuitin admonishing finger at his auditors. ed to it if a little more study were Nature does the work and we get the gives its needs. Cacao is a very attractive crop for the agriculturist, for the After bldding good night to his calldevelopment of regions suitable for its ers, "Doctor, Dick" went quietly to culture has altogether failed to keep skep and died at 4:80 o'clock the next pace with the growing demand. The world's annual production at present is morning . 900,000,000 pounds; valued at \$30,000,-

Siberia.

000. Prof William S. Lyon of the Philippine board of agriculture has prepared some figures giving the cost and the revenue from a cacao farm of forty acres, which are very attractive when it is remembered that the term of productivity runs to eighty or a hundred years. The cost of land is not included in the estimate, because that item varies so greatly. Here is Prof. Lyon's estimate for a term of ten years, the her weight in gold." expenses being based on systematic scientific management, while the returns are based on trees that have no culture whatever, so that there is a wide margin on the side of conservat

The expenses for the first year which include clearing the land and the purchase of equipments, seeds; cattle and implements, building and labor, ag gregate \$2,000. The expenses for the second and third years are limited which is due to stomach trouble. \$850 a year for interest on the invest-

ment and for deterioration of equip had never used the food, we got some ment and for a few days gave him just the The expenses for the fourth year at increased by the cost of building a drystronger so quickly we were soon feeding house and sweat boxes. This, ining him the Grape-Nuts itself and in juding the interest, brings the outlay for four years up to \$3,500. Other wonderfully short time he fattened right up and became strong and well. crops can be raised between the grow ing trees in the second, third, and "That showed me something worth knowing and, when later on my girl fourth years that will defray the operating expenses until the cacao trees same I raised her on Grape-Nuts, and she is a strong, healthy baby and has begin to bear.

The first crop will be gathered in the fifth year. The cost of harvesting, curing and pa

rom the neighborin titles called on him in the months of. his lilness, and many suggestions as to treatment were made to him. He turusuch palliative measures as suggested themselves to himself and his son, Dr, FOR SXTY YEARS Percy A. Terhune. About five weeks ago, "Doctor Dick" MRS WINSLOW'S found that he could no longer retain food, and he gave up eating. Since that

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The More the Merrier. "I want to introduce you to a young lady-a very nice girl-and she's worth dicates intellectual dry rot. He sharp as a whipcord and few men "Stout girl, i Dope."-- Pattiet. Farm life is the only life-in novels

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Butter in Siberia Last year's Siber a's butter production-amounted to over - 100,000,000 pounds. Siberian butter is now being sold in the London market. There are now over 2,500 buttermaking dairies

whisker som like Uncle St pictured as ing, except th W. E. CHANDLER. of being near

le is hardly more than five feet string that ties them to his coat In summer time he is much give the wearing of Ill-fitting, baggy suits and "Rube-like" straw lists Let no one think that his statu

sat in the Senate who had the sh repartee that he possesses. Only galls of Kansas ever successfully co with him, and Ingalls never felishe passage at arms with the New Ha shire man. Most people call film

"Wasp of the Senate." and Sen Vest of Missouri, who was not wan in picturesque language when the sion demanded it, once referred to as the "Moso" to of the Senate." Chandier has been in public. long that he has a hardened en for the ordinary sensations in his name becomes prolved. He I fight and is always looking for it. fights for the sake of fighting fought with Senator Foraker and railroad rates and Ohio politics it was no more his business than to regulate the affairs of the man

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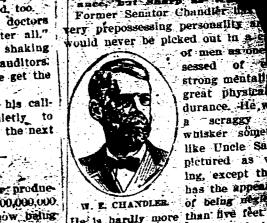
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about to freese !" "Well, we might be drowned," said it is easier to whip some men than Madge; "and folks get awfully wet it is to keep them, whipped. when they drown."

water up to their waists. Madge was the last to go. stepped upon the platform. "Things swered, in equal amazement. "What are pretty bad, but they might be a did you suppose, child? Somebody's "I don't see how !" cried Ray, who "I never thought of that," Sidney years?" was shivering and wretched. "My said, slowly, and for a long while af. "Dat w clothes are wet to my waist and I'm terwards she was very quiet .-- Youth's

then in the gathering twilight they watched with growing amazement, waded around to the ladder with the which finally broke into words: "But you spoke to them all first!" she exclaimed. "Why, of course," Cousin Lois an

got to do things first in this world !" I "Dat what dey done." "En he had three lawyers?"

Got OR Light. The following conversation occurred after a recent trial in a county court : "You say day sent him up fer

"He sho' did !"

"My, my I" the old darky excisimed. "It had had six, day'd 's give him a

lifetime !"-Atlanta Constitution

insurance departments, but it is diffguit to collect full information about the fraternal societies. In addition to the recognized organizations which publish information about themselves and belong to the Associated Fraternithes of America or the national fraternal congress, there are hundreds of trade anfons, secret societies and other associations which furnish life-insurance protection on the fraternal basis. On Jan. tection on the fraternal bank. 1, 1905, there were 171 societies white ing reports. They had issued in the 876,881 certificates, giving the ance protection to the dimension 878,187. They had in fermions 6,000,000 certificates and 6,000,000 worth of inside 86.665.600,000 worth of 1

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pense account up to \$1.080. To offset this there will be a yield of 800 grams of cacan per tree from 11,660, worth couldn't keep, any other food on his about \$1,000. The yield of cacao in the sixth yes will probably be 500 grams to the tree or a crop worth about \$2,000 while the running aspenses will be about \$1,800, leaving & profit of \$1,800. The ant prester they new he structed to see at the rate of \$1,000 a year until the parts real; when the rate patterns WIII 10 10.000 haith

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