But when the boat was slowly

Montreal papers said that it amounted

to four millions. All Celinda had to

do was to prove her identity and bring

back the money. She wanted to settle

down in the Judge's house and show

people what she thought of them. But

when the vessel got outside Quebec,

Celinda would have given all the Fra-

ser millions to be back at Four Cor-

the declined to be seasick) made vio-

lent love to the captain, whom he per-

sisted in looking upon as a parent,

greatly to that worthy's embarrass-

ment. He was a married man and

told Chub so; but Chub only laughed

and gurgled, and wanted him to "tiss

wait until he goes home and

Bim Parker went into what

'Chub'' in brass letters.

"Xog'ry a good man sim."

ne frowned.

"So far that's all right," said Sim.

noticed a belated humming bird hov-

He looked at a telegram from his

it. Reckon she'll be feelin' prefly it's 7 o'clock?"

wife all about it."

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tlme-Mrs. Cheney tells for a few days, giving recompense for their ission to have exactly ose for their meals. One orning, accordingly, they were ren a breakfast of johnny-cakeluxury having been their unanions choice-when a neighbor walked

Instantly the little feast was turned ashes; the children sut about the ble with crimsoning faces. Johnnye, but to be caught eating it was umiliation unspeakable. For did not verybody say that only the very poor st people ate johuny-cake?

One smiles at the scene, and yet-For years Grace Perry had been wishing that she could earn some pocket-money. Her father gave to her the family was large and his expenses heavy. If she could only have a little come of her own, Grace thought; but

e Morgans cided among other things to give up desserts at dinner. Mutual confessions revealed the fact that every member of the family really cared nothing for them, and was confident that he would be better without them. Yet within a month the Morgans were having desserts again. They

were a sociable family, where people

were always "dropping in" at meal-

times, and it looked so strange, they

said, to offer friends no dessert. There is another side to the johnnycake question pevertheless, and one that is worth studying. Once in a while some soul of braver fiber than the majority has insisted upon eating her johnny cake, and enjoying it in spite of its lowly popular estimate. Sooner or later it has come to pass that johnny cake has been lifted from spect due to its intrinsic merit. Once or twice something still more curious has happened--johnny-cake has become the fashion! Then, the

one who first insisted upon eating it has been seen to smile reflectively.-Youth's Companion.

NO THOROUGHFARE Uncle Matthew Had to Do Things in

Those well-meaning but often exasperating people who can do things only in one way are well drawn by Mr. Clifton Johnson, who, in a jaunt through Long Island, came upon a typical New England character in the "Uncle "New England and Its Neighbors:" A tail, bony old man was working at down. It had fallen across the highway, and the top reached the opposite curbing. The man was chopping off limbs and trimming the brush fromeach in turn, quite oblivious of any need of opening the street to traffic. Some of the teams turned about and with a load of brick alighted and ap the occasion the late President's proached his neighbor, who was still

pecking away at the brush. "See here, Uncle Matthew," said he, "why don't you cut off these top branches, so teams can go past?" "Wai, I'm a-going to." "But you no need to trim all the brush

"Naow look here! I'm a-dewing this folks do.'

"But I've got a ton and a balf o' brick "That don't make any diffrence."

"I'd smash my wagon all to flinders. I'll take hold here and help, and you can make a road through inside o' ave employs 1400 trained observers at 120

minutes." He began to pull aside the small limbs. "Naow you jes' stop that!" exclaimed Uncle Matthew. "You're mixing every-

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thing all up! You ac' as if you was CTAZY! The man remonstrated, but Uncle Matthew, with truly Napoleonic spirit, took command of the situation and had

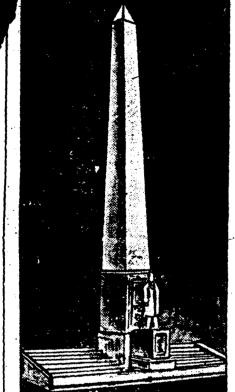
A MAGNIFICENT MEMORIAL

hiladelphia's Tribute to McKinley Will Be Unique. Of the numerous monuments which are to be erected to the memory of President Mc. inley, few, if any, will be more worthy of admiration than

the one which is to stand in beautiful Pairmount Park in Philadelphia. Others will be more ornate, more costly, but hone, perhaps, will be grander in its simplicity, or inspire in the beholder deeper feelings of patriotism and civic virtue, or more genuine reverence for the man whose deeds it commemorates. The monument alone will cost \$30,000; the beautifying work on the grounds will bring

the cost much higher. Mr. Lopez's model represents a granits obelisk to feet in height, standwith granite or marble steps on citue. side, the site being gently sloping ground in front of the Memorial buildar old aunt ing in Fairmount Park The monu-

ent, as planned, will be erected on



front entrance to the Memorial buildthe plaza there, and there are a number of statues and groups of statuary at various points. The locality is admirably adapted to the proper display of such a monument as Mr. Lopez has take you round and give you a good

A colossal and life-like representation of Mr. McKinley, in bronze, will be the great feature of the monument. The late President is portrayed at full length. He has apparently just arisen from his chair, and holds in one hand a manuscripi, from which he is about to read. The statue will be more than

Behind the statue, on the front or the base of the shaft, will be figures in bronze, symbolical of grief and im- da. "Most men are. That is why l mame "McKinley."

eight feet tall.

Upon either side of the base will be simple wreaths, one of laurel, hung beneath an ir ription showing the year of Mr. McKinley's birth, the other of immortelles, beneath the for me." chiselled figures giving the year of his death. On the rear of the hase will be joggled upon the curbing and drove a quotation from the address delivered along the sidewalk. Presently a man at Canton by President Roosevelt, on funeral.

> -One of the most valued treasures of the Howard University Library is the historic Bible, now 268 years old, which was used by President Benjamin Wadsworth during his administration of the college from 1725 to 1737. The Wads-worth Bible was printed in 1635, and its fly-leaf bears the names of a long list of notable Americans through whose

job, sin't 1? If you're in a hurry, drive hands it has passed since Wadsworth's -Medals are to be given to the men bers of Connecticut's three regiments of volunteers who enlisted for three

-The United States Weather Bureau

MENNEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS | little lady, and tripped away to join WHAT A PRETTY WORLD THIS IS.

MPUDENCE, I call it," said the her to Montreal. fair young widow Marston, "when you know I start for London tomorrow. Marry you, Sim Parker! You! Why, I may be a 'ladyship' before I come back with all that money." certain misgivings, took the radiant mayn't," said Mr. Sim Parker, totally over him a little. The story of her unmoved by Celinda's scorn. "You've sold up everything?"

"Everything," said Celinda, decidedly. "Everything, even the cow and the industriously studied up the family -the pig. Chub cried for the pig; but pedigree, and there was no flaw in the the cow and the pig were sold in one evidence. As far back as 1750 Fre w of Ochiltree's eldest son had emilot because they're such friends." grated to Canada. When Fraser of "But s'posin'," delicately hinted Sim, Ochiltree died his son had never when you gets to London there ain't claimed his money, which presumably nothin' in this yer yarn about them continued to accumulate. One of the

millions?" "I can't suppose anything of the sort. No one but a-a groundhog like you, Sim, would think of such al

"I may be a groundhog-groundhogs is very good eatin' when you can't git nothin' else-but you're spendin' all the money you've got, after you've paid off the late lamented's mortgage. jess to fetch thesever millions. How do you know they're yours?"

"How do I know? Sim Parker, you make me tired. I-I feel it, I tell me. Wasn't my maternal great-grandfather a Frager; and haven't I all the papers proving my descent from the Frasers millions waising for me. Pounds mind you, not paltry dollars. All 1 have to do is to go over to London, walk into the Bank of England, say, the reason why. I reckon to stay just owners to take her "p to town, and so unkind, so brutal to you." two days in London, and then home leave his first officer in charge. Ce . "You've kissed me," said Sim again. I want to buy the Judge's place linda had refused to marry the first "Kissed me! That answers evers when I come back."

"And you won't take me?" "To London, or marry you?"

"Neither, thank you. I don't think you could live up to the Fraser mil-

"You've sorter set folks' backs up, delicately hinted Sam, "with theseyer high-falutin' notions of yours. They're glad you're goin'." him withful widow turned

tifel black eve "And " You're-you're not glad?" "See that tree?" asked Sim, pointing to an ancient rock elm which leaned crookedly against the side of Celinda's pretty little house—the house she had

just sold. "Of course I do! What has that go! to do with it?" you come back; that's all." The young fellow's blue eyes impressed her with been the only bidder for five photo-

a sense of power. Her own fell be graphs of the late unlamented Dick the deputation. neath his masterful gaze. "Croak away," she said, scornfully. "If I've need of you when I come

courtesy, and held the infant Chub, Sim into a state of pinky perfection, in aged two and a half, more closely to case Chub wanted to "love him." The her. 'You'll be a lord when we get the black and white cow looked out from money," she said, ecstatically, to that

"Take my advice, sonny," said Sim to the interesting infant, "and don't have nothin' to do with it. You'll have a heap more fun with the pig. 1 as he went round the veranda and washed him a-purpose yesterday." He laboriously produced a document from sring over a big fuschia in its green his pocket. "I've brought you a let tub. "Now, if parson and his wife will

"What for?" "It's for a big Canadian lawyer set wiser." tled in London-Hiram Gould. I've sent him fifty dollars and told him to give you a show for the money."

'You dared to do that!" "Of course. I reckoned you wouldn't take me along. Somebody's got to

Celinda was touched. "You mean

"I'm not too ignorant to know you're the prettiest girl in the Ottawa val-

I'm a widow." "If wishin' could have made you a widow, you wouldn't have waited all this time. He was a bad lot." "He was," calmly acquiesced Celin

Sim?" "I wonder." "If you're very good, when I come

them. I wonder who bought my house,

l fervent Sim. "Don't be so familiar. Remember ant voice, as the parson's wife approached a tree. I'm a great lady." · Sim shrugged his shoulders. "Nc use sayin' nothin'?"

of lonesome." "No use." Sim's lips worked a little. "Celinda rourself."

"When I want you to get me out of it, I'll tell you," she said, haughtily and went into the house. There was a big but unsympathetic pointed to the little parlor, in which rue culture which comes only of earnprocession to see Celinda start from the lamp shone brightly. the wharf next day. Four Cornerlies "My husband? Yes; he's very hun-hinking? The royal road to knowlraguely resented Celinda's airs and gry, Bim. Don't be longer than you age is not the place for automobiles graces, and did not believe that she can help." would get the money. But she looked months under President Lincoln's first 30 radiant and confident that even the ing citizens' hiding behind the barn," call for troops to put down the rebel- case-hardened editor of the Foir Cor grinned Sim. "Had to pay old Parker man unlike a hen? He can lay an egg actual attempt. A party, led by Mr. ners Gazette offered to adopt Chub un ten dollars afore he'd come, and Chris on a bot stove without burning his Bekenstein, an experienced climber, [conscious of the hostility of her for learned their speech."

or friends, was coldly distant, and

Presently, as Sim stood leaning against a tree, a slight figure stole timidly through the dusk. In its arms. carried a bundle. A sob rose to its ips as it looked at the cozy little house. Then it turned sadly away.

"I wouldn't go if I were you, Celin da," said Sim, softly. Celinda gave a little sob also, then rather resented Bim's accompanying choked it back. "I-I wanted just to have one look at it again. I might have known you'd be here, Sim."

Chub, who was weary, began to cry.

"tugged" out from the wharf, and "Of course," said Sim, quietly she saw Sim's handsome face receding 'Didn't I say so?" in the distance, Celinda, conscious of "They laughed at me," faltered Ce linda. "I went to the Bank of Eng-"You may. Some folks 'lows as you Chub down to her cabin and cried land with Mr. Gould, and they were quite satisfied with my proofs. The being the heiress to the Fraser milonly difficulty was that there wasn' lions was noised about all over the any money. It had never been lodged ship. For the last two years Celluda at the bank at all, and no one knew what had become of it."

> She turned away bitterly. "Where are you going to put up. Oe ?inda?" 'Anywhere-anywhere. I'm going

> into the bush," she said, flercely. " haven't a friend left berg. It serves me right. I-I'm only grieving for Chub's sake. "I wouldn't do that if I was you Celinda. Here's your own house wait-

ing for you, all fixed up cumferable." "My-own-house?" "Of course." Sim took Chub from her tired arms. "Your own house, Ce linda. Shall I carry the little feller in for you?"

"But I sold it." "Well, I bought it back for you You've no call to thank me," said Sim. "You! You!" She knelt at his feet. Sim held Chub with one hand and raised her with the other. "I'll go away if you don't want me," he whispered, brokenly. 'Only, there's a deputation waitin' to welcome you back. mummy"-a proposal which sent a and parson's in the parlor. Brace up. blush to the young widow's pretty Celinda. Brace up."

"Bim, dear, will you forgive me?" 'I've come for the money,' and they'll When Celinda reached Liverpool the she whispered, and kissed him with

officer four times, the second officer thing? "You're goin' to take the baby with twice, the third officer thrice, but they He led her proudly to the house a none of them bore malice, except to she wiped away her tears. Once in-"Chub? Of course I take the darling pity the captain for being a married side, Celinda "braced up" and received with me. You don't suppose I'd go man. "You see," said the first officer the greetings of the parson and his wife to his companions in misfortune, "we with shy cordiality. "Would you cause he's out of it married. Now, if supper?" she said, with characteristic the widow comes back with us for the decision; and the parson understood. "The deputation" staggered in as the until she gets tired and takes one brief ceremony finished. "You kin git of us. It looked at first as if the old out again," said Sim. "You've been

man had the bulge on us, but you just asleep behind the barn." "Ain' slepha wink. Wansh earn ten and old Parker. "We. red-" He looked help

lessly round. been Celinda's pretty house and gazed "Citi-citizens," hiccoughed Jimmer at it with an air of satisfaction. Ev-

erything was just as it had been before Celinda went away to fetch the "Well, you kin juss go and shine somewheres else," said Sim. "I'm a hypothetical four millions. Chub's cradle, already nired, stood in one cor- married man, I am, and I can't have how a loss of land of forty thousand ner. Sim gave it a thoughtful push two cranks like you foolin' round." with his foot and set it rocking. Some After making three unsuccessful at blaces, as at New Romney, the solid interesting works of art on the wall tempts to find the door the deputation

shone in fresh frames. The rooms had withdrew. been repapered and the kitchen ceiling "We'll take them home," said the whitewashed. At the sale Sim had parson, making a sign to his wife. And they followed the devious footsteps of

Marston. With a certain delicacy be Outside, the river murmured at its took them into the kitchen and put own sweet will. All the happy souls them in the stove, as if he thought who had ever loved shone down upon they would thus rejoin the person them with radiant, starlit eyes as Sim he Canadian side, by cables supported "That'll do me," said the imperiurb whom they portrayed. The "hired placed sleepy Chub within the empty n a double-pole line. able Sim. "That'll do me, your-your girl" wore a new frock, presented to cradle. Slowly, slowly Celinda turned her by Sim. Celinda's little pig, no and hid her face upon his breast.longer an outcast, in spite of his pit- Black and White.

her stall and lowed to a pretty little the neighborhood; "did I understand on set up brings an accumulation of algo minister just arrived had a day the finest jag he had ever had in his black and white calf which had mys. You to say yesterday that you never phagocytes and leucocytes, and these and appointed by Mrs. You to say yesterday that you never phagocytes and these and these and appointed by Mrs. aleeping cherub; "and I'll dress you black and white calf which had mys you to say yesterday that you never phagocytes and leucocytes, and these and an hour appointed by Mr. McLane, life. And the funny part of that reterlously appeared upon the scene. The bad any sickness at your house and 'scavenger' cells attack and destroy then Secretary of State, to be presentcalf wore a collar with the word therefore never engaged a family physician?"

"No," replied Krotchett. "I said 1 house."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A New-Fangled Alarm Clook. only come in time' Celinda 'll git here just after dark, and nobody be any the arrangement of alarm clock and phonograph combined, which not only reat lungs, not needed in medentary wakes him in the morning, but tells work, degenerate, often leading to con muttered Pat, and continued. "He agent in Montreal, and smiled. Then him why he should arise. The spring which starts the alarm starts a mo-"I dunno," he mused. "I dunno as nent later a phonographic attachment. it's fair to Celinda to force her into shich says: "Get up, you lazy loafer

He heard the whistle of the night boat as she fussed up to the long A number of eminent educators have wharf. I'd like to wring the neck of been recently advocating the shortenthat whip-poor-will," mused Sim, tak- ng of the college course. President ing his position against the tree be Eliot of Harvard, believes that the had mentioned to Celinda "Makes me period might well be reduced from and this light remained for several word. "You mustn't. I'm not a girl, Sim. feel that lonesome, it gives me the four years to three, and President Hadley of Yale, agrees with this view. The inhabitants of Four Corners Some would even cut the period down were all indoors enjoying their even to two years for a certain class of ing meal, and the stage, after valu- students and certain degrees. Presily waiting at the wharf to bring up lent Tucker of Dartmouth, whose mortality, and above the figures the want the money to be independent of passengers, crawled emptily into Four commanding place as a scholar everyone concedes, stands by the four-year "Juss so." said Sim, placidly contin course. The point is one of which

sing to smoke. "Juss so. She ain't equally sincere and thoughtful men join' to come up in the stage, and have may honestly differ. On the face of "You bet I'm here, Mrs. Clarke," "You'll be very gentle with her," be gentle. Minister in there?" He and thus miss that finer results of st application and deep and quiet

"I've got a deputation of our "lead Here are two new ones: Why is a stage immediately antecedent to the til she came back. Celinda, beughtily Johnson five dollars; but they've feet, and the hen can't. Here is an has set out for the foot of the great other: Of what use are ankles? Tv hom the calves from the see

-Leslie's Weekly.

BEAUTIES SURROUND COUNTRY DWELLER

H, isn't the world pretty!" exclaimed President Boosevelt, as he stood said a woman the other day, "I saw on a hill in Yellowstone Park, with a plain filled with grazing elk and a man sitting in a chair rocking vioother game spread out before him, with the morning songs of birds ently and with a wild look of misery other game spread out before him, with the morning songs of builds written on every feature. Next him in his ears and the early sun driving the great banks of dark clouds written on every feature. Next him into the west. What a boyish exclamation for the ruler of the greatest sat a demure looking trained nurse. nation on earth! But it showed a trait of the man which is lovable, and after a few minutes, during which we

you could hear the rain playing on the shingles and the mice whispering in loors, and he beckoned the man. The the seed corn that hung in bunches on the wall? The sun woke you up, didn't infortunate wretch responded and it? It first crept across the old patchwork quilt at your knees. You saw it, then we knew. The doctor never but the husk mattress was the most comfortable thing on earth and you'd traws teeth himself, but takes such take just one more snooze. The cows down in the lot wouldn't mind it intients as have need of that gentle and maybe dad wasn't up yet, anyway. But soon the sun got up the quilt art to a brother dentist, who in his to your eyes, and mother was poking at the cook stove downstairs, and you urn makes a specialty of drawing, could lie abed no longer. Out you jumped and in ten seconds you had on shirt liways administering gas for it. and breeches all dressed. Gosh! those were bully times no collars, no cuffs, no stockings, no shoes! Then you went to the tin wash basin on the imile. "I wonder what he will do bench beside the kitchen door and doused yourself with cool water from the when he comes out of it?" she said. rain butt. A bluejay was yelling murder in the old apple tree by the well. neaning the anaesthetic. The pigs were squealing peevishly. The red calf was bawling hungrily. "'Why, what do you mea The spotted one was sucking the end of a fence rail and butting it occasionally. The turkey gobbler was making explosions by spreading his great tail and his blue and red throat sent forth one continual roll of gobbles. A bluebird on the clothes line was whispering his pathetic little melody as if afrajd that the world would know he was happy and take his happiness away

Then you drove the cows from the pastures to the milking yard. You walked in the long, winding path through the lot, because it was warm in the sand there and there were thistles at the side that were not good for bare feet. The bumble bees were already humming over the thistle blossoms and quarreling with the yellow butterfiles. The big bunches of purple thoroughwort were alive with honey bees and wasps. How that red-headed woodpecker was hammering on the old chesinut stump! The cobwebs in the grass were full of diamond dewdrops. The chipmunk that lived in the stone heap near the pasture bars was on his highest rock washing his face with his paws. And dad comes to do the milking, and he's cross. He's had to pass through the kitchen, where mother's fixing up fried sait pork and milk gravy and baked potatoes, and griddle cakes with new maple syrup and-Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! who wouldn't be cross, not to go at all those things they make love to the doctor, calling

Did you ever lie on the grass under the big pig-hickory, across the road from the house, and look up and up? Way up aver so far is a cloud, sailing peration begins. When coming out of along in the blue, that looks like a great finks of snew. You can see its faint tif she is a particularly sweet and reshadow passing over the wheat like a wave. Where is it going? Is it possi-ined woman she will use the mostble that God is sending it somewhere for a purpose? Does it mean rain villatinous language and carry on gento famishing people 'way off in India? How many other farmer's boys rally in a manner calculated to shock

are watching it? Will it always keep together, or will it disappear as does it new nurse almost out of her senses. ture? How cool it is under the hickory! What a blamed good idea was that got up by the fellow who invented an hour's rest at noon! Those sparrows. scouring themselves in the road kick up a lot of dust. The sun makes the two new shingles on the house look like silver. There's one of those little woolly enterpillars hanging by his thread from that branch up there! He's coming down lower, and lower, and low-er-er-r. Then you are fast heless true. Of course, we seldom:

The world is pretty. Did you ever grub for money ten hours every day, in a dirty office: ride home in a crowded car: come down again in a crowded car for another ten and his patient. See how wild he looks. hours or more, next morning, and know all the time about the red clover you just ask the doctor what he didblessoms, the birds, the bees, the bine sky, the green woods, the singing brooks and all the world which is indeed pretty? Oh! for five good angleworms, a fish pole and two hours in the world which is pretty-St. Louis

Everest.

effects of a rare atmosphere.

Months and even years may be spent

els, a long panse being made after ev-

ery considerable advance. The highest

cagua, in the Andes, the elevation of

NO STYLE ABOUT JACKSON.

the French Diplomatiat.

est road," sald an old newspaper man,

ed to the President, and, misunder-

"Je suis venu voir Monsieur le

"An' what the divil does that mean?"

says President, though, an' I s'pose

"Oui, oui," said the minister, bow-

Without further ceremony the gen-

"What does the man want, Patrick?"

"It's French that he's snakin' in

an' with your lave I'll sind for the

Colossal Counter Claim.

It is hard to get shead of some sirls

wants."

isked the General, without concealing

The late surveys of the English coasi cres since 1867, although in some

ground has been pushed out two miles or more in the sea. The city of Toronto counts on geting 125,000 horse-power from Niagara calls, although its distance from the rest cararact is ninety miles. The lectric current is to be carried the enire distance from the generating reached his purposes by the straight-

plant, which will be constructed on Evidences of the favorable action of X-rays upon lupus and cancer contin-

doctor, who had recently settled in the suggestion is that the inflamma- is related that on one occasion a for-Excessive muscular development is standing the premier's French and

pronounced by an experienced physi perfectly at fault by the apparent simengaged a family physician and there lian to be not only unnecessary, but plicity of republican manners, the minfore never had any sickness at our positively dangerous. On ceasing ath lister at the appointed time proceeded etic training, which every person to the White House alone and rang the This is surely a funny business." must do sooner or later, the system bell. idapts itself very slowly to new con-A Philadelphian has devised a novel litions, and digestive and liver tron President," said the plenipotentiary to New York Times, "the doctor proceed" oles are very liable to follow. The the Irish servant.

> The bacteria mining lamp of Prof. he wishes to see the general." Hans Molisch, of Prague, consists of glass jar lined with a compound of ing. altpetre and gelatine, previously inocil lated with luminous bacteria. In this tleman was ushered into the greec ares since her father had falled." culture the bacteria showed enormous room, where the General sat compleight filled the jar, sufficiently brilliant on the instant he commenced a tarao show faces two yards away, and to monious harangue in French, of waich nable a person to read large type. "Old Hickory" did not understand onlays, gradually fading away in about fortnight. The light is cold and nite safe in mines filled with the most dangerous gases.

All readers of Scott's novels must rividly remember the Peak of Derby- cook to find out what the gintleman thire. This elevated region is to be nade a source of water supply for our cities Sheffield, Derby, Notting the kitchen arrived; the mystery was nam and Leicester. The gathering explained, and to the astonishment of suffering the terrors of a guilty conground of the water lies from 500 to the cook, the servant and the old Gen back I'll get you to manage things half the place rushin' out to jeer at it, it would seem that with the rast 2,070 feet above sea level, and covers eral an accredited minister from a her. Not much. No, sir. Not much. nerease in the circle of human knowl-"I'd rather manage you," said the By and large, Celluda's pretty cute." edge in modern times, the great and lire sources of the river Derwent will Fortunately at the instant the Secre agar is this?" "Are you there, Sim?" asked a pleas | mportant additions which modern in- | De collected; but one-third of the water tary came in, a ceremonious introduc | Giver-"Oh! I bought it for a nickmust be restored to the river to pro tion took place and all parties to almost every branch of learning, a lect vested interests along its course. soon at case. Washington Star. engthening of the period of collegi- The cost is estimated at \$50,000,000. said Sim, with a smile "but it's sort the study rather than otherwise is A temporary town, with houses of galnade necessary for all who would gain canized iron lined with match-board. what in older times would have been and with a school, a church, a hospital you're layin' up a heap of trouble for hesitated the minister's pretty wife. egarded as a high standard of scholar and a concert hall, has been construct. One who was presented with a bill for "You'll be very gentle with her, Sim. ship. Is there not a danger that we ed for the army of laborers, who will £49 for money spent on her by a re True love is never harsh or unkind." | shall infuse a spirit of haste and super- | De employed for a dozen years. There | jected suitor nearly frightened him to Sim nodded cheerfully. "You bet I'll iciality into our schemes of education are to be five reservoirs with an aggre- death by only threatening to put in a gays, air, would you be good enough. rate capacity of 10,508,000,000 gallons bill for one shilling apiece for all the pir, to-The project of climbing the loftlest kisses he had taken during the court mountain on the earth, Mount Ever ship.—Spare Moments. est, in the Himalayas, whose tremenious head rises, according to trigonometrical measurements, 29,002 feet above sea level, has now reached a

Proper Caper. Mrs. Waggs (reading)-A well) mown physician says that one should

never go into the water after a hearts Waggs That's right. It's better to has set out for the foot of the great po into a first-class restaurant after if peak. Several celebrated mountain if one happens to have the price.

EFFECT OF ANÆSTHETICS.

Patiente in Dentist's Chair Often Act Queerly Under It. "As I entered the dentist's office," ill three sat and pitted each other. Did you ever sleep just below the rafters, in an old country house where he dentist entered, dressed for out

"The nurse turned to me with

"'Why, what do you mean? I asked. "'Don't you know? she answered. My patients always say or do somehing silly either when they take it or when they come out of it."

"I was interested at once and begged er to tell me some instances. "Why, let me see," said she. "To egin with, women always yield to he infinence of an anaesthetic more asily than men do, possibly because hey are not so strong-willed. Anyway, women make better patients. They are less trouble and so afraid

f pain or even of death. "'In almost every case I have had he women rather welcome chloroform, ilthough almost all of them fight ether, and I don't blame them. After the first whiff a woman will almost invarialm all the sweet things she ever knew

and demanding his affection in reises Billingsgate (and there are quite i few) will babble of childhood's days.

ingels' faces and peaceful green fields. This seems strange, but it is neverell them what they have been saying r doing. It wouldn't do --- she proke off. 'Ah, here comes the dentist

See if it wasn't funny." "The doctor came in, ushered his patient into the operating room, spoke few words to the nurse and followed nis patient.

Lacame for something to relieve The doctor returned with a mckage, which he handed to the in ascending to higher and higher lev. He then spoke to me, saying the would be ready in a few min When I turned I found the nurs

ascent now on record is that of Acon- cone. "Usnally I am not in a hurry ! which is 23,080 feet, 5,992 feet, or more into a dentist's chair, but, being than a mile, less than the height of woman and a curious one at that, was anxious to hear what that man had said or done when under the influence

of the anaesthetic. "'Did you notice that man?" asked His Cook Was Called as Interpreter to the dentist as he carefully filled my mouth with cotton. I tried to look as "Although 'Old Hickory' was a blunt intelligent as my gaping mouth would man in all matters of business and et me. He has just taken gas to have nerve killed and taken out,' continued he doctor. 'When he was returning to 'still he was courteous in an eminent consciousness he pulled a great roll of segree and had a high respect for the lills out of his pocket and insisted apon throwing them all over the place, president of the United States his reriving them to everybody he met in the les to increase. The action is not yet ception of foreign ministers and emlinderstood, one theory being that it nent citizens was distinguished by imaire philanthropist gone mad. After sills the bacteria, while a more prob courtly etiquette and noble bearing. It has had quieted down a little he told

> mark is that neither I nor anybody else that knows the man has everknown or heard of his taking a drop seried that it was strictly against his principles to touch liquor in any form.

"And shaking his head mournfully." continued the woman, occording to the ed to make things lively for me,"

Misnnderstood. McQueery-"You're not so attentive to Miss Roxley as I thought you would

Hunter-"No. You see-er-she told me she didn't go in for social pleas-McQueery-"Poor old man! He is ncrease. In two days a bluish green cently smoking his corn-cob pipe, and failing dreadfully. Quite a physical wreck."

Hunter-"Gee whiz! Is that what she meant?'-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Do you think the person who comnitted the crime will be punished?" "Empathically, yes," said the police official. "But you haven't discovered him

sect somebody and thereby keep him

science."-Washington Star. Appropriately Named. Fumer-"Gee whis! What sort of a al I don't just recall the brand, but

I Ithink it was named after some burn Fumer-"Ah! No wonder it won't iraw."-Philadelphia Press.

Gont Worse Than Wooden Legs. "There's a poor man at the door sir, 'as two wooden legs, air, and 'e

"You go back and tell the poor man with the two wooden lega that he's blamed lucky. Tell him I've got the gout in both feet."-Boston Globe.

for sharpening cutlery.

Don't look for praise: the

Yes Prench Diplomatists "Although 'Old Hickory' was a blunt man in all matters of business and In our daily food, as in our daily life, a reached his purposes by the straightest little of it is necessary, and the absence road," said an old newspaper man, of it takes away from the flavor of ev-"still he was courteous in an eminent erything we eat. The "salt of life" degree and had a high respect for the which we hear about signifies the forms of social intercourse. While health, vigor and wit which we find in president of the United States his rellife. There was a time in countries far ception of foreign ministers and emi- from the sen when primitive man nevnent citizens was distinguished by er used salt in his food, and it was courtly etiquette and noble bearing. It only when nations advanced in civiliis related that on one occasion a for ration that salt became an absolute neeign minister just arrived had a day cessity. and an hour appointed by Mr. McLane, to the president, and, misunderstand spring was regarded as a sift of the ing the premier's French and perfectly gods, and it was believed that any salt at fault by the apparent simplicity of found in the soil lent it a peculiar sancthe appointed time proceeded to the were most readily heard. Every meal White House alone and rang the bell. | that included salt had a certain sacred

servant. dent, though, an' I s'pose he wishes to loyal or ungrateful.

"It's French that he's spakin' in, an' friends. eign government was developed. For strength. ease.-Washington Star.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Keep the turkey hens tame by feed ing them close to the house. When the fowls have a free range

one cock to every fifteen or twenty hene is sufficient. The games have more meat for their also than any other fowl. They grow

slowly, but are solid and firm. Cooping up the mother hen and al lowing the chickens to run around is the safest and most economical plan. Wooden floors close to the ground ab | Prentice. sorb the damp from the earth, and the

Bone meal will greatly assist the growth and development of bone in Tantalus up to the chin in water and redt **leg weak**dess.

The nests must be renewed occasionally and kept clean. Clean, dry straw is the heat neathing material. Tohacco stems will help to keep away vermin. If it is desirous to have the greatest number of pounds of meat from the smallest quantity of feed, select the large breed-Dorkins, Cochins or Brah-

KNOWING FIRE HORSES.

How They Loarn to Start With the Jisses and Get the Swing The intelligence of fire horses nown, A most known lod is described by Sewell Ford aggeration in saying that the superst orses Nine." The author says of

things besides mischief, howad Silver learned. Chief of these start with the jigger. Sleeping aking, lying or standing, the sumons that stirred the men from snoring ease to tense, rapid action never failed to find Sliver alert. As the halter shank slipped through the bit ring that same instant found Silver gathered for the rush through the long, camping parties and breathe the balmarrow lane lending from his open stall sam of the alght air The vitor gained to the poles, above which, like great couchant spiders, waited the harnesses a marked proof that the old prejudice pendent on the hanger rods. Once under the harness Silver was

like a carved st. : . until the trip strap had been pu di the collar fastened and the rei supped in. Then he could not make a two second hitch. With the first strain at the traces his.

gan gathering in the reins as though of the whip. It swept across their fanks so quickly that it was practically one stroke for them all. At the same moment Launigan leaned far forward and shot out his driving arm. The reins went loose, their heads went forward and, as if moving on a pivot, the three leaped as one horse.

have leaped at a different instant. It was that one touch of the lash and the hurt, no one is compromised when a succeeding swing of Lannigan's hulk which gave them the measure, which set the time, which made it possible for | BZine. less than 4,000 pounds of horseflesh to jump a five ton truck up the street at a four minute clip.

APHORISMS.

Contentment gives a crown where fortune hath denied it.-Ford. Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues-Mazzini. He who will not take advice gets knowledge when trouble overtakes Judge.

him.—Kaffir. The more one speaks of himself the less he likes to hear another talked

The readlest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves .--

Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything.-Whitman.

'Tie not your posterity, but your actions, that will perpetuate your memory.—Hutchinson.

Calumny would soon starve and die of itself if nobody took it in and gave it a lodging.-Leighton. Civility is a charm that attracts the

love of all men, and too much is better than to show too little.-Bishop Horne.

His Renson.

"What reason have you for thinking that the defendant was intoxicated?" "Well, your honor, when his wife called me over I found him in the celher cutting kindling wood with the www mower."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The architect cannot live by the infunction to make no plans for the fure.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

gring is seldom a convincing arment except to the man who does

A PINCH OF SALT. As Necessary In Our Daily Life

In Our Daily Food. How could we get on without salt?

But it was not alone as food that salt then secretary of state, to be presented was valued. Among the ancients a salt republican manners, the minister at tity and made it a place where prayers "Je suis venu voir M. le President," character, creating a bond of plety and lished 1842 said the plenipotentiary to the Irish friendship between host nel guest; hence the expression, "There is sait "An' what does that mean?" mutter | between us," meaning friendship, and light, fixed white; established 1782. ed Pat, and continued, "He says presi- to be "untrue to salt" means to be dis-

In the middle ages, when all classes "Out, out," said the minster, bowing. and degrees, sat at the same board, Without further ceremony the gentle | they were placed according to rank. man was ushered into the green room, above or below the great saliteellar, 1834. where the general sat, complacently which always stood in the middle and smoking his corneced pipe, and on the marked the dividing social line. "Above Short Beach, near entrance to Little Egg or to bunt for quall, partridge, phoasant, instant he commenced a ceremonious the salt" meant "of high degree." Beberengue in French, of which "Old low the salt were the reomanry, serfs Richory" did not understand one word, and vassals of the feudal days. A good "What does the man want, Patrick?" description of this custom may be asked the general, without concealing found in "Ivanhoe" where Cedric, the his approvise at what he had witnessed. Saxon, entertains his vassals and

with your lave I'll sind for the cook to A pinch of salt is always considered find out what the gintleman wants." lucky in cooking. To take anything In due time the presiding officer of "with a pinch of salt" means to excuse the kitchen arrived, the mystery was or make allowances for it. A "salt" is explained, and, to the astonishment of a sailor. To sail one's conversation the cook, the servant and the old gen- means to make it sparkle. Salt is al- Fowls and Fishes Common to This eral, an accredited minister from a for- ways employed in a sense of benefit or

tunately at the listant the secretary The Bible has many references to came in, a ceremonious introduction salt, among them being "Ye are the teck place and all parties were soon at salt of the earth," Matthew v, 13, and St. Paul says, "Let your speech be always with grace seasoned with salt." Salt is used by Catholics in baptism. They consider it a symbol of wisdom and put a few grains in the mouth of the person baptized.

DON'T GET ANGRY.

Fire in the heart sends smoke in the head.-German Proverb.

An envious man waxes lean at the fatness of his neighbor.—Socrates. One of the very best of all earthly possessions is self possession.-G. D.

The fire you kindle for your enemy atmosphere of the house is always often burns yourself more than him .-Chinese Proverb. The envious man pines in plenty, like

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

> Lamentation is the only musician that always, like a screech owl, alights and sits on the roof of an angry man. -Plutarch. A man can easily be intoxicated with

anger as with wine; both produce a temporary insanity, and during the paroxysm he should be avoided as a madman.-J. Bartlett.

tion against night air has killed more people than the free circulation of it has ever injured. There is abundance of proof that night air is injurious to no one. On the contrary, people who sleep outdoors under the more protection of a tent are the healthiest of all people, and the practice has largely gained in popularity of late years under wider knowledge of lygiene for people in delicate Lealth to go in

from a few weeks if such an outing is against and it are it as facilish as most other old water water. Exchange. Talent and Vocation.

Each man has his own vocation. The wanted to poke the poles through the | talent is the call. There is one direcdoors, so eager was he to be off. It floo in which all space is open to him. was no fault of Silver's that his team He has faculties shouly inviting him thither to endless exertion. He is like a ship in a river. He runs against ob-Impatience died out. A sixty foot truck structions on every side but one. On starts with more or less reluctance, but that the all obstruction is taken away, when once the tires caught the car and . . sweeps screnely over God's tracks Silver knew what to expect. He depths tate an inchite sea. This taland his team mates could feel Lanni- ent and this call depend on his organization or the mode in which the genfor a full stop. Next came the whistle eral soul mearnants it cif in him.-Em-

Young Men and Maidens. Life would become intolerable if girls terms with a n of their own age or because two young people may lave a Left to themselves, each horse would great deal in common they must also be rail and Winter Styles friendship does not lead to marriage.-

John Oliver Hobbes in Pall Mall Mag-What He Lost. Shakespeare was reading the latest D w. Mcclain's

"Here's a fellow getting \$1 a word!" he exclaimed. "Too bad!" returned Johnson. "Just think of what I'd have got at that

Determined to have the last word any way, he turned to his dictionary .-

In the Stilly Night. "What is it?" the druggist sleepily inquired from his bedroom window. "This ish drug store, nin't it?" asked the man who had rung the night bell.

"Yes. What do you want?" "Want to look in your city directory minute an' shee where I live."-Philadelphia Ledger. He Knew Bow.

Mr. Kidder-People say that it is impossible to find a needle in a haystnek, Mrs. Kidder How would you go

about it: Mr. Kidder--Walk across the stack in my stocking feet .- Denver Republican.

A Fair Exchange. He was one of those irrepressible Joungsters who are constantly brimming over with mischlef. The loving, tender hearted mother wound up a serious talk by saying, "I love you even when you are naughty,

A day or two later this same small boy received a spanking, and in a little while he climbed into his mother's arms, saying as he lovingly patted her liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the worthers face. boy received a spanking, and in a little

darling."

ALONG THE SHORE

ALUABLE INFORMATION PER TAINING TO THE N. J. COAST. Beach, Salt Marsh, Bays and Chan-

nels-Location of Light Houses. Fishes, Fowls and Birds Common to the Coast. Table showing number of acres of beach salt marsh, bays and channels on the New Jersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and

Navesink Rivers. Countles B'ch Marsh Sounds land Monmouth 1,513 2,887 92,777 96,225 the open and close season for all kinds of Ocean....... 9,178 31,155 56,088 199,927 292,748 game and fish, together with some hints for Burlington 390 23,316 14,157 118,367 157,310 Atlantic... 3,948 38,003 39,564 153,994 294,509 the guidance of sportamen.

Lape may... 4,424 58,894, 10,443 96,480 170,171 Under the caption, "What is always un-Totals, 19,552 155,186 117,289 660,945 952,869

Coast Light Houses. RAST BRACON, BANDY HOOK-Location, Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light, fixed white light; established 1842. WEST BRACON-Location Bay Side Sandy Hook; color of light, fixed white light; estab-

SANDY HOOK LIGHT-LOCATION, nearly mile South of Sandy Hook Point; color of Highland Lights-Location. Eastern promontery of Navesink; color of light, fixed white; established 1898. BARNEGAT LIGHTS-Location, South side

LITTLE EGG HARBOB LIGHTS-Location

flashes at intervals of 1 minute; established ABSECON LIGHT-Location, South side Absecon Inlet; color of light, fixed white light; established 1866.

HEREFORD LIGHT-Location, North end Five Mile Beach: color of light, fixed red light; established 1874. CAPE MAY LIGHT-Location. Northeastern aide of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of light, white flash lights at intervals of 30

seconds: established 1823. Section of the Coast.

Black Ducks-Remain all Summer. Broad Bills-Arrive about October 15th. Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads-Habits similar to Broad Bills. Arrive in October and remain until April 1st. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrive September 1st. leave in Nevember: come again for a abort time in Spring on their Northern migration. English Snipe-Make their appearance

about April 1st, remain but a short time, go North, and return in October on their way gouth. Wilson Snipe, Robin Snipe, Curlews and Yellow Legs-Arrive about May 1st, make short stay; return in July and remain till October.

Willets-Remain and breed in salt marshes Ployer-The several varieties arrive in May, remain during the Summer. Tell-Tales-Arrive in May and pass North ward; return in Autumn for a short stay. Blue fish-Appear about the middle of May leave October.

Sheepshead-Appear June 10th; leave Octo Weakfish-Appear in May; leave October. Stripped Base-Found in the rivers on the coast the entire Winter; more plentiful in

White Perch-Come early and remain late; objefly found in brackish water and in rivers. Blackfish-Bite from June 1st and sease October lat. Sea Bass-Taken 1.0m July 1st until Octo

Kingfish or Babb-Come in July and remain Flounder. Bummer-Oblong in shape come n June; stays until Detober. Flounder, Winter-Flounder proper; is th Winter fish: comes in October: leaves in May. Porges-Abundant along the coast after

Codfish-Taken late in Autumn and Winter. Spot or Goody-Summer fish. Wild Geese and Brant-Arrive about Octo

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FISH AND GAME SEASONS

WHEN IT IS LAWFUL TO KILL.

Penalties For Violation-In Case of Nen-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Im

The State Board of Fish and Game Com ilasioners has lasued for distribution copie of the fish and game laws compiled to date These are accompanied by a table showing

lawful." the Board says: To take or lo attempt to take any game ex cept by the use of guns held at arm's length. To have trapped game in possession. Pine

To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with book and line, excepting taking minnows for balt with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where seines of fifty feet in length are permitted for balt-fishing; taking cels with baskets or weirs between the Afteenth of September and the Brst of November, and taking eels with wicker baskets anchored on the bottoms of streams and ponds. Fine, \$80,

To hunt on Sunday or carry firearms in the fields or weeds or on the waters on Sunday, Harbor; color of light, fixed white with snow on the ground. Fine \$20. To pollure streams or use medicated bait or

explosives of any kind for the taking of fish. Fine, \$100. To draw off waters to take fish. Pine, \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pick erel, pike, pike-perch, bass or trent or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than three books or one burr of three books.

Fine. \$20. To permit the erection or maintenance o unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands Fine, \$20, To use carp for balt or in any other way t

put carp in fresh waters. Fine, \$10 To capture, kill, injure or it have in posseriou insectivorous and certain other birds and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$30. Te hunt grese, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sugget; to hunt them from Bis net propelled by ears or paddles,

Fine. \$20. To catch or keep trout less than alx inches n length, black or white bass less than nine inches in length, or pike-perch less than twelve inches in length. Fine. \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pikeperch between 9 p. m. and daylight, Fine, \$20, To permit bounds to run at large during the close season for rabbits. Fine, \$30. To remove quail, groupe, woodoock, squir

Farmers and fruitgrowers have the right to rap rabbits under certain restrictions. To hunt on posted land. Fine, not less than Dealers have thirty days after the slose of he season in which o dispose of game. The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking fish is probibited at all times.

rel, hare, English and ring-neck pheasant

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Never fall to destroy a r or trap when en find one set, .-Aever shoot at a game bird exception Never kill the last quall in a covey; leave some to breed next year. Never forget that game laws are intended to improve and increase sport, and not to

prevent or restrict it. The open seasons are given The penalties are for each animal unlaw fully taken or had in possession. In case of non-payment of fine and sosts, the convicted axist in a healthy stomach, combined with are subject to imprisonment. The open season includes both dates mentioned:

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ber 31st, inclusive. Marsh hen, September 1s o December 31st, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March 1 April 30, inclusive, August 25 to December 5 nciusive. Penalty, \$3). Grass or upland ployer and dove, August to September 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Geese, duck, brant and web-footed fow lanuary l to April 30, inclusive, September

o December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Hare or rabbit. November 10 to December 11 nclusive. Penalty, \$30, Gray, black and fox squirrels November o December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$30, Black bass, pike, perch and white bass, Ju-5 to November 30, nclusive. Penalty, 200.

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ne and temper of one who be a little but wholly in his party rize every word of Senator speech before the Ohio Repubnvention at Columbus on the S. e is not among those who qualify His tribute to the Reon burst irto prolonged applause e built upon Republican princis," and asked the party to in the base of the mountment Off;" or, when he called on this pen on that edifice to "Stand gainst those who would destroy wo epigrams will serve as o those who would heedlessly our present national prosperity, een to desend. They fit in well earlier word to the country to enough alone," and, taken , constitute a solid foundation

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essful national campaign.

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Meta Street and forty incandercent lamps on the other thoroughlares of the town. The Company say they will be ready to turn on the lights August 1st.

Both Local Teams Win.

The May's Landing Base Ball Association ourneyed to Tuckerion last Saturday afternoon and in an interesting and well-played game defeated the team representing that bailiwick by the score of 8 to 8, The game was intensely exciting and u intil the last man was retired it was hard to

determine which team would win out. Stieneder occupied the box for the visitors and pliched a great game allowing the local singgers only six scattering hits and having here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. recorded to his credit twelve strike outs. M. R. Morse. Tasso gave him professional support behind

Parker, the south-paw pitcher, twirled for Tuckerton. He was in fine form and pitched a good game striking out nine of the visitors,

The local Athletics had an easy thing a Pastime Park last Saturday afternoon and succeeded in defeating the Hammonton Glass Works team by the one-sided score of 23 to 0. The features were the battery work of Ludritz and Abbott and the terrific alugging of the locals.

NOTES OF THE CAME. Covenity bit a homer. The Athlesica bad a "cinch." Bob Prasch played a great first. Snyder played good ball in left field. Sileneder and Tasso make up a ratiling bat

Soth 13. no superior in the County s sbort. Dianta made a sousational catch at Tucker-

on cutting off two runs. Smith played a good game at second secured three corking singles. "Hoiney" Morey has his eye on the sphere and is piling up a great average.

Breder cracked out three singles. John lazard is home from college and will July 2d. resume his station at short for the Associa- Miss Mabel Jeffries, daughter of Postmasier

Wilmer Abbott had his eve on the ball Saturday and is credited with a single and Game called at 3.15 sharp. The Dale Athletics | sale by Morse & Co,-Adv.

The Association has no game to-day at inley Memorial Fund, \$2,630.73, a Capitol Park. Next Saiurday they journey | The John W. Wells Cornet B. aland Naccas-Club team representing that city. On the bined for a grand, old time Forth of July i a Receiving Home on Bruns | 4th of July the crack Columbia Field Club, of | celebration in Industrial Park. Philadelphia, will be here and play two

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COUNTY CAPITAL.

sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Congressman Gardner was a visitor Thurs-

The M. E. Parsonage is being repainted and otherwise improved. Dr. R. Frank Glover, of Egg Harbor City, was a visitor Tuesday. We have a chronic appelite for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner,-

Sportsmen George Smith 'captured a threepound pickerel in Lake Lenape yesterday. Road Supervisor Applerate has a force of men putting the highways in good shape. -Pull assortment of the latest novelties in fire works at Pratt's Bicycle Headquarters.-

Mr. D. B. Frazier is making noted improvemants to his North May's Landing properties. Miss Gertrude Smith, of Haddonfield, N. J. is here as the guest of Miss Rachel Ingersoll. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef. yeal and pork, of our own killing. Barrett,

the butcher.-Adv. Local Athletics vs. Dale Colored Athletics at Pastime Park this afternoon. Game called at 3.15 sharp.

Miss Bessie Morse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is Miss Nola Paul, teacher of vocal and infor the Summer.

A full line of base ball goods at Pratt's author says: Sportsmen's Emporium, Main Street and Cape May Avenue.-Adv.

College at Easton, Pa. is home to spend the Fummer vacation. The Misses Francis, Hannah and Lizzie Keating, of Philadelphia, former residents, have been visiting friends here.

George Abbott, contractor and builder,

Retimates furnished upon application. Address P. D. Box 94, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Je'll be gettin' a blue ribbon, Skipper, The many friends of Mr. Joseph Treen will me lad, an' mebbe Mr. Patrick Mariin be gratified to learn that he is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. "Lovalty" will be the subject for the M. E. Enworth League service to-morrow evening.

Miss Sara Abbott will conduct the service. Monday morning to attend the Fletcher Grove Camp Meeting at Delanco, N. J. C. Hill about your repair work. You may be in need of new and second hand stoves. bark. We keep at Austin's Old Bland, cooks and heaters .- Adv.

Elwood is to have a new town ball to cost \$2,000. The Township Committee of Mullcoa will award the contract for its construction

Summer vacation.

lantic City, this afternoon at Pastime Park. are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For their paces. Skipper was one of these, purpose of driving these stores from the are recognized as one of the strongest amateur | The Misses Edith and Anna Crowell, teams in South Jersey and a good game is Hammonton and Mrs. Barah Cuambertele, of and two over the remained by the certer ;

Crowell at Gravelly Run.

Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. a in increasing in pc. . iv. . . The twenty-one countles of the Same represented in the membersh Bev. G. W. Bidout will occupation a fact that the the M. R. Church to morrow marries : and preach from the subject, Aug. 17. Ready 4.0. Salvation." In the evening of The coor was Paper.

Ridout will speak on "Moss" bodes he first of a series of Sunday even as server. The evening service will be evangelistic. Crimp crust and Mother breek, and oh deorder on short notice. I respect thy sectors

Church, who had been attnding the session of amounting altogether to 12. Not hav- of New York. The Executive Committee ithe Presbyterian General Assembly of the ing the needful, Pat went into retire G. Jason Waters, Hon. Allen B. Endicott, C. United States at Los Angeles, Cal., as a dele- ment at the expense of the country. gate, arrived home Sunday evening. Mr. ment at the expense of the country. Busby and W. S. Blitz, Assistant Secretary. lazard in his 9000 mile journey was enter-Rev. M. T. Lamb, Trenton; As- Joint Agent at Boston, between July 1 and tained by relatives and friends in California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Illinois, Rev. I. B. Crist, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who recently returned from Los on the previous day, recognized the enion; Rev. J. M. Huntting and further information consult nearest Angeles, Cal., where he had been attending the accions of the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States, will deliver a and he asked for an explanation. lecture in Veal's Opera House 10-night, Rev.

> Gate." "I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," save Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and plasierer, Repairing in all its branches. Ad- Liver Tabless which have helped me very much so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble

with your stomach why not take these Tablets orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless and get well? For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Mr. Albert C. Abbott, a student in the law office of District Attorney J. R. P. Abbott, re-Keep your eye on the man who takes celved word yesterday that he had successfully passed the attorney-at-law examination recently held at Trenton, Attorney Abbott has many warm friends here and elsewhere in the County who extend hearty stage." But the singer listened while well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at | congratulations upon his admission to the

Library Hall was packed to its utmost capacity with the members and friends of the M. B. Mite Society Tuesday evening. Following you are not a contralto," she said, "but Salmon. gage checked. Planos and organs moved, a business session an excellent and highly an. the finest soprano in the world. Your Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. tertaining program consisting of music, voice is far stronger than mine. Study readings, charades, etc. was rendered. Ice | Well: You want none of my help. cream, fancy cakes and lemonade were dis- There is a rich bank in your throat." pensed and a pleasant social evening was The little singer was none other than enjoyed by all who were present upon the Giulia Grisi.

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inevitable when doctors and all remedies falled. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Water Power Ca.-Adv.

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> The Demonstration Will Be Under the Auspices of John W. Wells Cornet Band and Narragansett Tribe of Red Men. Arrangements are being perfected for ar

old-time celebration of the Glorious Fourth in Industrial Park here. The demonstation will be under the auspices of the John W. Wells Cornet Band and Narragensett Tribe No. 101, Improved Order of Red Men. The occasion is to be made one of patriotism and licenses in the Mercantile Appraiser's office e.sfutagifg roof-tug The affair will take on the aspect of a huge

pic-nic 'neath the cak shade of the Park Dinner and supper will be served and ther will be refreshments on sale and amusements The athletic events include bleycle races, sack and running races and high and broad

jumping for substantial prizes. In addition there will be a parade of the horrible variety in the morning and there will also be morning and afternoon band concerts in the Park.

A HORSE AT THE \$HOW.

Story of a Ribbon Winning From an Ennine Viewpoint. One of the popular features of the annual horse show in New York is the squad of park police horses that is always entered. The winning of a blue ribbon by one of these police horses is strumental music at Philadelphia, is home | told in "Horses Nine," by Sewell Ford, | climate and crop bureau from New Bruns.

So it happened that one morning-Skipper heard the sergeant tell Reddy Mr. John Isaard, a student in Lafayette that he had been detailed for the horse show squad. Reddy had saluted and said nothing at the time, but when they were once out on post he told Skipper all about it.

"Sure an' it's app'arin' before all the swells in town ye'll be, me b'y. Phat do ye think of that, eh? An' mebbe will have a roundsman's berth an' clievrons on his sleeves afore the year's

The borse show was all that Reddy had promised, and more. The light al-Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Ridout will leave on most dazzled Skipper. The sounds and the smells confused him, but he felt Reddy on his back, heard him chirrup poftly and soon felt at ease on the tan-

his friends on the force, began to move around the circle. First it was fours | bearing to-day. The auctioners have comabreast, then by twos, and then a rush to troop front, when, in a long line, and Mrs. L. E. Jeffries is home from the they swept around as if they had been Girls Normal School at Trenton to spend the harnessed to a beam by traces of equal length.

berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They dozen were picked out and put through ago the fee was fixed at \$2,000 for the express Then three of the six were sent to join | oceanwalk, and the merchants won on the the rest of the squad. Only Skipper

Atlantic City, are visiting Mr. 193 Mr. A. B. of the cing. Mer. in 1, for earth & wearing tall, of the lars, frowing much price-Adv. my granting free A lapt to Vineland to do battle with the Country gansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. i. M. bays com- whips country and holds to the country gansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. i. M. bays comcorefully Spipmer classed these men link and Lost, a hound dog; color, yellow with white could waite in time to the music. The parameters and and a refer among the spots; long cars; answers to net e of these the people was hereral the circle as there are the circle as the people was hereral the circle as there are the circle as the people was the people was the circle as the people was the circle as t and chapped their hands qual a second homes where he have a miters and so it is thunderstorm bad proken heer musper footo per a notice that and deat hist one of the men in tall hats thed a gery warder! In some of the contents the the la blee red on on Skippers bridle.

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son of Erin appeared affithe prison and, "liberator" as the principal witness against the accused. This puzzled him, your food. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Crist, who is an elequent, forceful speaker | Tim and myself werd hard up, and, tees to serve during the year: seeing the notice, Tim agreed to be him, and this morning I drawed the Haines Lippincott.

Encouragement of a Great Singer. Grassini, the great Italian singer, was very much interested in the young | Westcott. girls among her relatives and always ready to encourage any talent she could find in any of them. One day a novice was brought to her with the unpromising words, "She is a spoiled contralto and will never do anything on the the young girl began her frightened trills, when suddenly Grassini caught her in her arms with delight. "Why, Dr. A. D. Cuskaden, James M. Moore, L. G

Reduced Rates to Asheville, N. C, via Reduced Rates to Highland-Poughkeepsie Course via Pennsylvania Railroad Ac count Inter-Collegiate Regatia. On account of the Inter-collegiate Rowing the meeting of the National Music Teachers' Regatta over the Highland-Poughkeepsie Association, to be held at Asheville, N. C., course on the Hudson River, Friday, June 28, June 30 to July 3, the Pennsylvania Railroad | the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell und-trin tickets to Asheville from all stations on its lines, June | keepsle on June 25 and 26, good to return 26 to 30, inclusive, good to return until July | until June 28, inclusive, from Washington, D. 0, inclusive, at reduced rates. By dc | C., and intermediate points to Philadelphia, positing lickels with Special Agent, at Ashe- inclusive, and all stations on the United the many seekers after fortune who made the good, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and fee of fifty cents, an extension of final return | West Jersey and Seasinore Bailroad, at rate

Water Power Co.-Adv Wanted

Kodol Gives Strength

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA.

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

Christian Keitleson, the inventor of the Cettleson sieel life buoy, in use by the life guands at all of the New Jersey coast resorts. lied at his home near Pleasantville Thursday night. He was 35 years of age., Within twenty minutes Wednesday representatives of six nationalities took out

They were in order an Italian, an East Indian

and a German. car Loretta for an outing from June 25 to

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-Isaac Bacharach set sail in bis commodious house boat Thursday morning for a week's cruise in the bays North of Brigantine with the following as his guests: Judge Joseph Thompson, C. C. Shinn, Postmaster Bacharach, Warren Somers, William Burkhardt

The boss barbers of this city have granted an increase of wayes to the journeymen, to go into effect on the 29th inst., when the price of shaving will be advanced to 15 and 20 cents. Shaving the nick will cost 5 cents extra, and the same amount will be added to the charge of a hair cut and a shampoo.

The formal transfer of the New Jersey from the viewpoint of the borse. The wick to this city took place Thursday when Professor E W McGann, who has charge of the bureau, arrived here. The weather station on the government reservation on Rhode Island Avenue will be headquarters

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. delphia, and Miss Yirginia Light, of Lebanos.

New York, brother of the bridegroom; Ma

Herace Eyra of Philadelphia; Mr. Thomas D. Daniel and Jacob Myers, of this city. Then there was a great crash of Thursday on complaint of Mercantile Apnoise, and Skipper, with some fifty of praiser Parsons' for non-payment of hi license fee for \$500. He was released for a After some more evolutions a half against the other auctioneers. Several years

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a share of your patrenage and guarantee to have made days after the notice and Windsor, Atlantic City. The judges will be please. John Schusler, successor to describ peared an Irishman was caught and, Frank H. Cayen, John R. Valentine, Harri Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet:

Insurance-Carlton Godfrey, M. A. Devine. caught. I gave information against William A. Faunce, Joseph Fralinger, J money, and, now ye're paid, we're 13 Legislative-John J. White, C. J. Adams, left to start the world with."-London Lewis Eyans, Daniel Knauer, J. B. Thompson, Harry Wootton, Joseph Thompson, William A. Bell.

> Godfrey, C. C. Shinn, E. V. Corson, John S Transportation-C. B. Young, William Ped rick, Jr., Henry W. Leeds. Sanitary-Dr. A. D. Cuakaden, David Fitzsimmons, Kenneth Allen, Dr. Philip Marvel, L. C. Albertson. Conventions-Walter J. Busby, Charles Eyang A. M. Jordan, A. M. Heston, D. S.

> White Walter E. Edge, F. P. Stoy, Dr. W. Blair Stewart, Harry Bacharach. Membership-Charles Evans, E. V. Corson,

Parker. Building Interests-Charles D. Thompson. G. Garrison, R. S. Lee, L. G. Salmon, C. R. liam Bowler, S. Hudson Vaughn. Dr. A. D. Cuskaden, John W. Hackney, Charles Evans, Walter J. Bushy, Harry Bach-

[From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont] In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers | DROPOSALS.

Bids will be received by the Board of Educa-tion of Hamilton Township for heating School No. 1, either by steam or het water systems, until July 5, 1963. The Board reserves the right to reject any item. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

HRRIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED

an American, an Englishman, a Chinamar Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, will bring the graduating class of the Homestead Industrial School-to this city in his private July 1. Quarters have been engaged for them arthe Sesside House.

and William Westcoll.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1825 At Miss Myra Albertson, the accomplishe daughter of County Treasurer Levi C. Albertson, was married Thesday evening in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church to Dr. John Demipster, of New York. Rev. J. Morgan Reed was the officiating clergyman. Miss Emily Nace, of Philadelphia, was maid of honor, and Miss Katherine Jeager, of Phila-Pa., were bridesmaids. Mr. William Richard son, of Fredericksburg, Va., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Louis Sherman, et

Yoorhees, of Staten Island, and the Mesars K. Yoshima, proprietor of a Japanese auction store on the oceanwalk, was arrested

provides on our vision of the efficiency in the Infer back but on one Saturday,

being brought before the magistrate, son K. Caner and S. D. Riddle, of Philadel-Elder D. E. Iszard, of the Presbyterian | was ordered to pay a fine and costs | phia, and George B. Hulme and F. M. Ware. W. Evans, Philip J. Leigh, E. C. Leeds, W. J. paying the fine, liberated his friend, are just what you need when you have no The governor, having been in the court appellie, feel dull after eating and wake up with a bad taste in your mouth. They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and give you a reliab for "Well," said Pat, "it's loike this, sorr: Trade has appounced the following commit-

Public Improvements-John W. Hackney Isaac Bacharach, James B. Reilly, Carlton

llam F. Wahl, William N. Johnson, J. L. Baier, Jr., William H. Burkard, James

Daniel Knauer, Hiram Mathia P. A. Souder, Schroeder, Hubert Somers, V. B. Giffin, Wil-Recentive Committee-Carlton Godfrey. arach, C. B. Young, Charles D. Thompson, John J. White.

His Last Hope Realized.

blood and build up your health. Only 25 him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy as a last hope. DROPOSALS FOR HEATING. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few quinties, calling on relation to travel for well established house in a few quinties, calling on relation perchants and agents. Local territory, Salary 31,094 a year and expenses, payable 19,70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rusbing. Standard Heuse, 331 Dearborn St., Chicago,—Adv.

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LEGAL

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY

it iwo o'clock in the atternoon of said day, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan-is and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinalter particularly described, situate in the Township of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a corner in the May's Landing

Road and corner to Jacob Blazer, thence along said road North twenty-two degrees forty minutes West one hundred and fifty-four feet to a point being corner to land coinveyed to Edward Schalz; thence (2) North-casterly at right angles with said road one bundred and fifty-five feet to a point; thence (3) Northwesterly parallel with said road fifty-seven feet to a point: thence (4) South westerly at right angles with said road one hundred and fifty-five feet to a point in the center of the said road; thence (5) along the center of the said road North twenty-two degrees forly minutes West one hundred and

described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner of the disch on the Southwest side of the swamp being the corner to Dudley's Swamp; thence extending (1) North fitty-one degrees and thirty-one minutes East (over an old stone monument being one chain and twenty links from the beginning corner) ten chains and incits in a seedar stake in the swamp; thence (2) South thirty-eighth degrees and thirty minutes East three chains to a stake; thence minutes East three chains to a stake; thence (3) North fity-one degrees and ciry minutes. East three chains to a stake in the original line of the survey on the North-ity side of the swamp; thence (4) a ong the original line of the survey North twenty-four degrees in the Balley's Branch; thence (5) North thirty-six degrees and forty-five minutes. West thirty chains and fitty links to a stone thence (6) South fifty two degrees and thirty minutes West twenty-two chains and twenty links to a stone; thence (7) South thirty-six degrees and thirty minutes East forty-one chains to the place of heginning, stoepting and reserving thereout and therefrom all that portion of the last above described premises heretofore sold and conveyed to Edward Schultze; being a part of the premises which William C. Hay 21 al. by deed bearing Edward renultze; tentry a part of the premiser which William C. Hay at all by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of April, A. D., 1885, duly recorded in the Clerk's offer of Arlantic County in book 105 of deeds, 1.10.21, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Henry Kramer and one Edward Schultze in fee and which the said Edward Schultze and after by deed heaving date the fourth day.

and eighty-nine links to the Easterly corner of Kramer's ninely-acre lot of said Kramer to the place of beginning; containing thirty-eight and one-eighth acres, be the same more or less, and being the same premises which William C. Hay and others by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of October, A. D., 1891, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantie County in book No. 187 of deeds, folio 420, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Henry Kramer's first corner of deeds, page 12) granted and conveyed unto the said Henry

Seized as the property of Henry Kramer et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit of The Beneacial Order of Equity and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated June 23, 1903. ADAM R. SLOAN, Solicitor.

An Ording of the Townshi, or Buene Vista, in the County of Arbania granting consent and permission to I astern Temphoni and Telegraph Committee or the permitted of the permitte

change.
Sertion 1—Be it ordained by the Township. Sertion 1—Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Buena Vista. In the County of Atlantic, that consent and permission of the Township of Buena Vista in the County of Atlantic, be and the same is berety given and granted to Eastern Telephone and Telegraph Company to creet poles and string wires, lines and cables to connect with Hs telephone and telegraph exchange system, in, through and along the May's Landing Road and Tuckahoe Road in the Town per Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those two certain strips or parcels of land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville,

signily, of uniform height and size, placed on the sldewalk inside of the curbing adjoining the same where streets are laid out, and that a pay station shall be maintained within the Township, and the Township officers aball have use of the pay stations within the Township free of expense and that one pay station shall be located at Buena.

Section 3—And be it enacted that this ordinance shall take effect immediately and that the franchise granted by virtue of the terms

Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway crosses the same; thence extending Kastward's curving to the light along the same; thence extending Kastward's curving to the light along the same; thence extending Kastward's curving to the light along the same; thence extending Kastward's curving to the light along the same; thence extending Kastward's curving to the light along the Southwest line of the right along the Southwest line of the right along the Southwest line of the right along the Southwest line of the light along the light along the the franchise granted by virtue of the terms of this ordinance shall not be an exclusive franchise, and that the cost and expense of

preparing, printing and publication of this ordinance shall be paid by the said Eastern Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Passed at a meeting of the Township Committee held this 17th day of June, a. D., one thousand nine bundred and three.

THOMAS H. HULTS, Chairman,
RDMUND J. SMITH,
JACOB BLANIER,
Township Committee. Attest: -- Douglas Rud.
Township Clerk,

L'XECUTUR'S SALE. By virius of an order of the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, bearing date June night, nineteen hundred and three, the subscribe SATURDAY, AUGUST FIRST, NINITEEN . HUNDRED AND THREE,

at the Pleasantville Hotel, Pleasantville, New Jersey, at two o'clock p. m., the following described land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, County of Aviantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Boutheast line of the New Boad Southwest line of the New Boad Southwest line of Tremont Avenue intersects the Southeast wardly parallel with Tremont Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty fooi alley; thence (2) Southwestwardly along said alley sixty feet; thence (5) Northwestwardly parallel with the first course one hundred and forty feet to the line of the new road; thence (4) Northeastwardly along the line of the new road sixty feet; thence of beginning, being lots numbered six (6) and seven (7) in section number iffty-seven (67) as shown on map number two (2) of the Pleasantville Land Company.

Conditions of sale made known on day of Kate Stewart, Recutals. William I. Garrison, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$11.10.

or all bids.
Address bids marked "Proposals for Heating" to B. C. LLOYD, District Clerk,
May's Landing, N. J. Driven to Desperation.

LEGAL CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me d

SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DA JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Weymouth, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point by the West aids of South River a corner to lands conveyed by the present grantor to Frederick E. Schurman and runs thence (!) along said lands, passing through a large wild cherry tree at numbred and fifty-five feet to a post corner of said lands; (2) South fifteen degrees from mutes East along lands of David H. Tillow twenty-seven hundred and sixty-six feet to a post corner of religious in Pasture Creek; (3) down said creek the several courses thereof one hundred and eighty feet; thence (2) Northeastwardly parallel with Aloe Street one hundred and eighty feet; thence (4) Southeastwardly parallel with Philadelphia Avenue one cliphine of the magnolis corner of to the middle of Cincinnail Avenue fit of the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the corner of the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the parallel with Philadelphia Avenue fit of the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the parallel with Philadelphia Avenue for the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the parallel with Philadelphia and the city of the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the parallel with Philadelphia and the city of the middle of Cincinnail Avenue for the middle of Cincinnail Avenue and city of the parallel with Philadelphia and the city of the middle of Cincinnail Avenue and city of the parallel with Philadelphia and city of the parallel with Philadelphia and city of the parallel with Philadelphia Avenue one city of the parallel with Philadelphia Avenue and city of the parallel with Philadelphia and city of the parallel with Philadelphia and city of the parallel with Philadelphia and city of

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diffeen (15); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block seventeen (17) and lots one (1) to four (4) inclusive in block nineteen (19) all on plan of Riverview; also the twenty-five (25) acreplot showing on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirteen (13) inclusive in block one (1) on said plan; also lots one (1) to thirty (30) inclusive in block nine (9) on said plan.

Seized as the property of Edwins L. H. Coleman et als and taken in execution at the suit of Security Trust Company, a corporation of N. J. and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

JHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to medi-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in audolty of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of

license fee for \$500. He was released for a bearing to-day. The auctioners have combined to fight this tax on the ground that it is excessive and levied for the purpose of driving them out of the city. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari, and the authorities will await the outcome of the appeal before proceeding against the other auctioneers. Several years ago the fee was fixed at \$2,000 for the express purpose of driving these stores from the purpose of driving these from the purpose of driving the same loss of the said the found in the County of interpretation in the twenty links to a stake; thence (2) North sixty-nine degrees and filty minutes. East filsixty-nine degrees and filty minutes. East filteen chains and ten links across the swamp ter
a stone; thence (2) North nineteen degrees.

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sell at public vendue, on

Dated June 13, 1903. JOSHUA E. BORTON, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.96, PECTAL MASTER'S SALE By virtue of an order to me sirected, bearing date the eighteenth day of May, A.D. 1903, and issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey in a certain cause in partition wherein Robert D. Kent and wife are complainants and ira S. Champion and others are defendants, I.S. Cameron Hinkle, one of the Special Masters of the said Court, will sell at nublic vendue, on

Lanting Road and Tockahoe Road in the Town. It of Buens Vista, in the County of Atlantic, and the hybers the surface of such affects, roads highways and public places. Conduits to convey such wirts, lines and cables; provided, however, such poles such conduits taid, under the direction of the Township Committee, or such official as they may designate, so as not to interfere with the use of said streets, roads, highways and public places.

Section 2—Be it enacted that the poles erceted under this ordinance shall be straight, sighly, of uniform height and size, placed on the sidewalk inside of the curbing adjoining the sidewalk inside of the curbing adjoining the same where streets are laid out, and that

Atlantic City Railway with its Somers' Point
Branch, crossed the same: thence extended
ing Northwardly curving to the left along
the middle line of said "Y" connection
to the Southwest line of the right of way of
the main line of said Phitadelphia and Atlantic City Railway.

Being the same two strips of land excepted
out of the conveyance from Eara B, Lake et.
al. to J. Christopher Lake, dated Jännary 25,
3c., and therein seeribed as two pieces or
strips of two sunding across said farm land
of a uniform width of twenty-five feet on
each side of the centre line of the Pleasantville and Ocean City Railroad including the
said end the said premises and the life estate or
right of Semers T. Champion, husband of
Anna M. Champion, deceased, in a part of the
said premises and also including the incobate
right of dower of Florence M. Champion,
wife of the defendant Iras E. Champion,
the inchoate right of dower of Clara F. Champion, wife of the defendant Eara B. Champion, his inchoate right of dower of
Emily M. Lake, wife of the defendant Simon
Wesley Lake, the inchoate right of dower of
Emily M. Lake, wife of the defendant James
Edward Lake, the inchoate right of dower of
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and the right of couriesy initiate of Johns-than T. Adams, husband of Sarah Ellen Adams, one of the defendants, together with all and signiar the hereditaments and appur-tenances to the said premises belonging or in S. CAMERON HINKLE, Dated June first, 1903.

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Brnst Kiemle, executor of Gottlieb Kiemle, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Gottlieb Kiemle, to bring in their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this mands and claims against the said executor.

By date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor. action therefor against the said executor.

ERNST KIENLE, Executor. Dated April 25th, A. D., 1903. Pr'a fee, \$3.00. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Arvine H. Phillips executor of Norman Phillips, deceased, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Norman Phillips, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

ARVING H. PHILLIPS, Executor.

Dated May 18th, A. D., 1903.

Pr's fee, \$1.00. TOTICE OF SEITLEMENT.

LEGAL. CHERIFP'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facial to

JULY. NINETBEN HUNDRED

AND THREE

Beginning at the South corner of I phia Avenue and Aloe Street; then ning (1) Southwestwardly along the east side of Philadelphia Avenue one added and fifty feet; thence (2) Souther wardly parallel with Aloe Street one hundred and eighty feet; thence (3) Northeastwardly parallel with Philadelphia Avenue his feet; thence (4) Southeastwardly parallel with Philadelphia Avenue his feet; thence (4) Southeastwardly parallel with to the middle of Cincinnail Avenue; of (3) Southwestwardly along the middle of cincati Avenue three hundred and effect; thence (5) Southeastwardly parallel with the street of the street one hundred and effect; thence (5) Southeastwardly parallel with the street of the street one hundred and effect; thence (5) Southeastwardly parallel with the street of the street one hundred and effect; thence (5) Southeastwardly parallel with the street one hundred and effect of the middle of the street one hundred and effect of the middle of the street one hundred and effect of the middle of the street one hundred and effect one hundred and effect of the street one hundred and effect one hundred and effect of the street one hundred and effect of

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All that tract or lot of land and premise county in the city. All that tract or lot of land and premissituate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jews bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the West side of Pennsylvinia Avenue a distance of two hundred sixty feet South from the South line of Fennsylvania Avenue in the West line of Pennsylvania Avenue in the West line of Pennsylvania Avenue in the West line of Pennsylvania Avenue hundred and twenty-seven feet in point for a corner; thence West in a line parallel with Pacific nue one hundred and fifty feet the Eastward line of a twenty feet alley; thence Northward in the said ward line of said alley one hundred in allee parallel with the second one hundred and fifty feet to said point place of beginning, being premises known The Lehman."

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All of the following described lot of land, situate, lying and being in the of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and of Man Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northwesternoer of one Ryans' land being ton challine of First Road at the Northwesternoer of one Ryans' line Northwesternoer of one Read's land; the Northwest line of Eleventh Street.

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to bring in their case against the estate of the orther will be foreign therefor against the against t

Dated April 1418 A. B. A. Higher, Process Notice is hereby give: ih 'i'm accounts of the subscriber, as guardian of Mary Booy, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for actiement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the sixteenth day of June, next.

Tomas L. McConsell.

Guardian.

of a day long dead: the sweet notes throng the whole

night long. With rain on the roof e'erhead; nd the rain beats overhead, my dear, And the rain beats overhead. nd the wind walls by with a note of fear As the old song falls on the ravished ear

From the lips as the roses red. Where the sainted singers sleep A bud we may break, for the old love's

the tryst of the old time keep, my dear. nd the tryst of the old time keep. ush the old house quake and the windows shake. for the song warbles on as I lie awake, And sweet are the team I ween.

ad the tryst of the old time keep:

Only an old song, only a love song; A song of the long ago; A child's song sung when the years And we met in the morning glow;

When we met in the morning glow, my will go to my room at the hotel and dear, When we met in the morning glow, Still it breathes delight through the star less night,

But the soul responds ndianapolia Journal.

OUISE!" "Yes, auntle." "Where is Bob Hunter?" "He has gone

"So early. Why did he go?" "He had letters to write, he said." The old woman glanced at the girl. anxiously; her eyes were dim. but she fancled that Louise looked as if she had been crying.

"My dear," she said, softly. "Bob i sense of duty stand between you?" The girl flushed deeply, and turned her lovely face toward her questioner. "No. auntie, don't worry, it isn't a

question of duty." "I thought perhaps—Bob is so close he would object to me, and I wouldn't. not for the world, keep you apart. The corhouse has no terrors for me not f it makes you happy."

"You have a queer notion of ould make me happy. No you are all Lhave left, and we'll blde a wee to-

ast the one so old and wrinkled. 's bard," murmured the old sunt. Sirat there was the old father and there's me-and he's a likely lad as the girl's eyes sparkle. ver was. He'll be rich, some day." "Yes," said the girl, quietly. "I know [1'll not forget you, either." . He's made of the stuff that produces rich men. Let's forget him, for joyously. "You are very kind."

e is not of our world." "But I hoped," persisted the old womn sadly, "that he might lift you, as Kind, very kind! Him; kind? east, up to his world. You work so oughkto have been so different."

almed Louise earnestly, "it is far be matron of the county infirmary. "I do not care to step down. er mention this again auntie, said crossly.

and fith a mile through the ly admitted torm to the little millinery store. where she was hired at 75 cents a day. be old woman more than once brought the came at last at last. The door the name of her old-time lover. "He's gone to the city." she said one

rich, one year of it." Louise, pale and weary, answered othing, but the old woman continued

Now, if it hadn't been for me you'd a been a living like a queen. Seems o; I only take all your hopes away. | fon't you know me?" lear, dear, how long I do-live," "Hush!" said the girl, sternly, "How nkind you are! You are all I have in e world. You are all I have ever

id since since they went away: ou're 25," said the old woman. tly; "you're the prettiest girl for les around. I always thought-"I'd marry. Well, I won't," answer. d Louise, brightly, "for I'm denerlined to be an old maid."

Bob Hunter had been in the city enty years. He was no longer own as Bob, but as Robert Hunter, llionaire.

He had friends, such as they were, ite business financiers like himself: vants who ran at his bidding, but ed hlm.

for what he was, hard, cold and ritable. They were paid their d prices, never a cent more.

sting memory of a fair young face, that I wanted to go out and shoot myne face in the world be had truly | self!"

; "she's been a martyr long | ness. I didn't propose to saddle with that old aunt. Well, she way. I hope she's enjoyed

brought back his old home last. There was a railroad and brough that part of the country that he desired to buy.

"I'll run out there a few days," be id: "it will be prudent to do so. and wonder how the old place looks by which do you choose?" time, anyway. Nobody will rec fae me, I dare say." but they did; the newspapers that aided his name, and the old neighwho remembered him as a boy

number of old friends, as they pleased to call themselves, undershow him around and to point e improvements that twenty

d brought about. za a new court house, a new ly, a fine, large building. for the county poor. care a copper cent to these affairs, but he had ons for being civil, hence himself to be dragged ther and at last actually inside the handsome

m will show us through. quious friend. "W'bo may run across some of aintances," he added.

bgh. large halls they pass iding over a little child. mchair, and her face. the mass of brown it takes to make them.

a knot at the nape or er neck was heavily streaked with

"Get out of the road, Jimmy," said the matron. "You are always getting hurt." Then turning to the woman she sald, "Have you finished the shirts?" The woman raised her head and replied softly that she had. The sunlight streaming in through the window brought her head and face and alight form into bold relief.

He saw her plainly, her voice had betrayed her even before be had known or guessed her identity. Yes, it was Louise, older, frailer, helpless and a beggar, no, not exactly that, for it seemed even here she was a toller as

"My God!" he thought, "how long has she been here?" But they hurried him on, and when once more in the open air he felt he Prayer. had not reached it any too soon. Hel was never so near a fainting fit in his a cause

"Are you ill, Mr. Hunter?" inquired eous deed. more than one. "A little," he replied, "I think I

est until supper. But no sooner did he find himself alone than he sent for one of the maids, a girl that he knew had always not be sons. lived in the place.

"Mary," said be, "I want to ask you few questions, and you're not to tell any one a thing I shall say. If I make you a present of \$5, do you think you can hold your tongue?" Mary tossed her head and eved the

"I can tell the truth without being shall serve the devil for a raise. oaid. As for telling anything else, no noney could make me do that." "Very well, my girl, I only want the lower. truth. When was Louise Upton taken

He did not finish, something seemed Hs Found 'a Safe Way to Get the to choke back the word. The girl's eyes opened and grew round as saucers. Ah, she remember- cieverness has found no chronicler, it ed now hearing her granny tell that may be because his habitat is too near

Could it be this was he?" really suffering. "She worked as long his adventurous life: as she could, but it was rheumatism crippled her feet and she could not a Philadelphia hotel how to keep down. That he never failed to please, run a machine, then her hands were the population of rats, which had be 80 beautiful partners everywhere bad, too, and-and there wasn't any come so bold that they stole from un-

to be put where she is." 'How long has her aunt been dead?' "Her aunt? Oh, I can just remember her; about tifteen years, I think, was then called in, and cats, dogs and I silver dollar. Place a quarter of But a nicer, sweeter lady than Miss ferrets had their turn; but still the dollar on the bottom of the glass and Louise couldn't be found. Lots of us rats increased. cried and would have helped her, but

belonged.

"Here is your money: take it, and "Thank you," said the maid, smiling Very kind! Did the walls take up the words and echo and re-echo them!

He sat for an hour with closed eyes ard, you are only a girl. Your life and compressed lips: then as the shades of evening stole around, be "His world is not above mine." ex- passed out and sought once more the "It is not the hour for visitors," she

But when he explained that he must ut when the winter of snow and see one of the inmates privately, and set in and Louise had to plod lendered another \$5 bill, he was quick-

soom called the reception room, and ppened softly, there was a coump. thump of two crutches over the floor. ly, "getting a salary that would make | and Louise, wondering and surprised Mood before him

mail sofa upon which she sank, more mean and there was no rat lasses, and don't spill a hit. I want it and Mr. Roosevelt passed down the and more surprised, for she did not lecognize him. "Louise," he said, huskily, coming

like instead of helping you, as I want | but into the stronger light. "Louise. "Bob-Bob Hunter!"

"Yes," he said, taking a seat at her ilde, "Bob Hunter. Don't you want lo shake hands?

She half extended her hand and then frest back. "Don't, if you don't want to." "Oh, it isn't that-but my hand-

force; the pretty, white hand that had He held it between both his own, his salary than I can a ford to pay. head bent over it. while a hot tear fell upon it.

well enough now. Still Louise was silent. "I loved you. I have never loved any one else, but money was my God, forld and this life was only a and and it conquered me. But toto live long in, in order to grow they, when I saw you so frail and helpless and so poor, and thought of all seldom recalled his old country your life had been, and contrasted it ie; there were no ties there to hold with what it might have been, had I Only, sometimes, there came a not been so cruel in the past, I felt

"But you didn't," said Louise, smilwas a little fool," he would ing with something of her old bright-

"No, because back of it all was a lit tle bope, a faint ray indeed, but thought, perhaps, even if you hated me. you might let me see that-that you never wanted for anything. If you don't, I won't answer for the consequences."

"Fle. Bob" "Of course, there's a better waythat is, if you don't hate me after all The cold and checrless room seemed to change to one of radiant splender,

when he bent over to hear her low re-"I have always tried to choose 'the ted to see the great man he had better way." -Household Companion

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of age, I am almost a new man. I was troubled a good
deal with my water — bidd to

tude or long) Punishment is not persecution.

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There is no vain repetition of a right Some only seed the flock to fatten

themselves. The rich need is the poor.

They who If we were innocent our griefs would be harmless Christ gives character where others

It is no use to urge abstinence while you are organizing appetite. He who serves God only for waget They only have a right to the higher who have given up their rights to the When locked in each other's arms th

would lend crutches

AN OLD RAT. A. B and C moved so easily That Harold joined in the fun; Cheese When E came tripping up after D, The rat lives by his wits. F in a frolic is always first. Although he is first in a fight Louise Upton had once had a lover home. His cunning has passed into And G who comes in the morning last only a man-and-you wouldn't let any who had gone away and grown rich the every-day speech of the people, at any rate. The following extract from "Only a year ago," she answered the Philadelphia Ladger shows how X was so cross he refused to dance. And Y hopped on one great toe; softly, pitying the man she saw was admirably he is fitted by nature for

Not long ago it became a problem it L was a gentleman so polite one to take care of her, so she asked der the very noses of the cooks. Traps and poison were successful at first, but after a few deaths the wary rats avoided both. The rat-catcher mouth of which is a frifte larger than

The manager of the hotel bagged she said no, she would go where she a few with a small rifle. It amused "Where she belonged!" repeated the too wary for him. All he could see was the tip of a tail, or two bright eyes that disappeared as soon as he

raised his gun. Then he hit on another idea. He swung a lid on a barrel with a swivel, filled the barrel half-full of water, and fastened a lump of cheese in the center of the lid. As soon as a rat alighted on either side of the lid, over he would go into the barrel, and for a while rats were drowned by the dozen. victims grew steadily smaller. Someheld a rat council, for the number of victims grew steadily smaller. Some lar by blowing with all your might at The girl who is espectimes of a morning there would be the rim of the dollar piece. The dol the poor.—Presbyterian. two or three rats in the barrel; oftener there were none at all. The observant stand perpendicular, while the quarter manager felt that they were all the will be thrown out of the glass by the time trying to figure out how to get condensed air which you have created that cheese. Sometimes two rats would underneath it. get on the edge of the barrel opposite one another at the same time, and balance the lid as they crept in toward Dilly Dally was almost seven years the center. This worked well until on, old. See if you can guess why he

pr the other forgot the need for can came to have such a fudny name! "Oh, Dilly Dally! Where are you tion, when both fell in. Finally one old gray rat mastered the dear? Run quickly with this pail to He bowed and wheeled forward a game. For several nights the cheese the grocer's, and get this full of mo there in the morning to show for it, for-well, no matter. I want it." One night the manager caught the The molasses was for molasses can of the pipes right in the center of the that it was his birthday iil. He balanced himself for a mr. Dilly took it, and ran out of the door ment, then quietly nibbled at the He was always quick enough at starthunger he carefully moved off along the hedge by the garden gate he spied the line of the swivel and dropped in a yellow-breast, and heard a sweet

the flor safe. "That was the point where I gay, the leaves hid. That took a minute. op," said the manager, telling the story. "There are some other people man who is able to leat those rats will him linger. been was now drawn and toll-marked. [11 b: 1]; be able to command a higher

Louise reit her breath coming and going at a most surprising rate, while she could not speak.

"I've thought it all over, Louise, ever since I found you here, this afternoon. I never knew what a cold-hearted villain I was before, but I know it tall anough now."

Hermann Klein's July chapters of The Century's "Modern Musical Celebrities" will tell, among other interesting reministences, of Jean de Reszke's first appearance in Wagner, opera. The production was "The Meistersinger," given July 13, 1803, at Covent Garden, London; and Jean de Reszke sang Walther von Stolzing. Though the opera was sung in Italian, it was a gratifying success. Jean it Reszke's first appearance as a German singer in Wagnerian opera took man singer in Wagnerian opera took place in New York City during the winter of 1898.



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Pushed in where'er he could go.

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"Oh, I must hurry." he said, and

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tain Young Readers "Oh, Dilly Dally," said his mother, where have you been all this time? It was your party; and all the little loys and girls I sent for had to go home, it grew so late. I had to cut

Little Stories and

Incidents that Will

Interest and Enter-

there wasn't anybody to play games or anything. It was too bad!" Wasn't it? Dilly thought so. A boy's birthday party without any boy "Oh, Dilly Dally," said his mother, sorrowfully, "why don't you earn a

the cake and give them all a piece, and

better name?" Dilly Daily says he is going to. How do you suppose he is going to do it?-Sunbeam. The Girl We All Like. The girl who is sunny. The girl who has heart. The girl who has culture.

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The girl who believes in her home. The girl who knows how to say no The girl with no mania for features, The girl whose eyes are wide open The girl who is loyal to her church The girl who talks to some purpose The girl who dislikes to be flattered The girl who believes in her mother. The girl who is neither surly nor The girl who abhors people who gos

The girl who avoids books that are

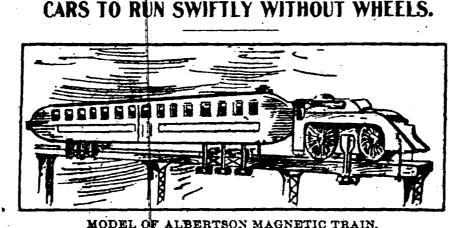
The girl who is frank with her teach-The girl who never worships fine The girl whose religion shines in her

The girl who is especially kind to Boys Seemed Plussed. Our President is nothing if not original, and, as a rule, the people are pleased, even though they may have

been rather disappointed, as in the folowing instance: Not long ago the principal of a New York private school led about twenty of Lie public into the east room. "Stand them in a row," ordered the President as soon as he saw the teacher and his charges. This was done, row, grasping one boy's hand with his right and that of the next boy with rat in the act of dropping from some dy. His mother had just remembered his left hand, exactly as does the dancer of a quadrille in the grand right and left. After he had greeted each boy in this way he faced the line. these. When he had satisfied his ing. His trouble came afterward. In The young visitors looked expectant. "Do all of you boys belong to a baseball nine?" asked the President. Twenty mouths were stretched from

ear to ear and twenty heads ducked in assent. started again; but this time Mr. Toad "That's good," said the President. He knew, when he took it almost by figuring on it now, but the kind of hopped out in a friendly way to make and he turned on his heel without giving his youthful visitors a word about patriotism or the glorious country in which they were privileged to live.

It was almost dark when he came in



Letters patent have been issued by the American and European governments for a new system of railroading, which, according to its inventor, will carry a train of cars without wheels drawn by a one horse-power locomotive from New York to San Francisco in ten hours' time. This remarkable invention, which will rush a regulation railway train through space at the speed of 300 miles an hour, is the creation of Professor A. C. Albertson, an electrical engineer, late of Copenhagen University, Denmark. The facilities of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad have been placed at the professor's disposal for the working out of his scheme. If the invention proves to be practicable it upsets a law hitherto believed immutable, namely,

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The City Homes Association has published and distributed a pamphiet showing the result in investigations made by Miss Maud Gernon, Miss Gertrude Howe, and Dr. Alice Hamilton. The research was conducted at Memorial Institute for Infectious Dis-

The pollution of the water supply by sewage has generally been believed to be the great source of danger, but writes: experiments have proved that the fly may be the means of spreading disease broadcast.

During the recent epidemic a comparatively small area of the West lide suffered most. Over one-sixth of the deaths occurred in the Nineteenth ward. The typhoid epidemic was found to be most severe where the sewerage was most imperfect, the plumbing poor, and other conditions Two places were selected near Hull

House for the purpose of examination. Files were captured about the premises and put in cultures. The result showed typhoid fever germs.

The pamphlet calls attention to the lack of measures on the part of the Board of Health. Complaints fremewhere the part of the Board of Health. Complaints fremewhere the part of the lack of measures on the lack of measures of measures on the quently made were unanswered. The methods employed by the Board and its employes are gone into at length and severe criticisms are made.-Ohicago Journal.

Gounod the Man. Gounod was one of the most fascioating men I have ever met. His man ner had a charm that was irresistible and his kindly eyes, as soft and melting a woman's, would light up with smile now tender, now humorous that fixed itself ineffaceably upon the nemory. He could speak English fair y well, but preferred his own lan guage, in which he was a brilliant conversationalist, and he could use to adrantage a fund of keen, ready wit. He was at this time induenced by a re rudescence of that religious mysticism which had strongly characterized his youthful career, but his tone, though earnest and thoughtful when he was iwelling upon his art, could brighter ip with the lightness and gayety of a rue Parisian.—Hermann Klein in Cen

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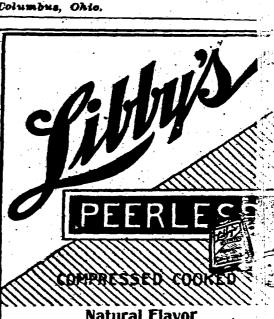
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