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who is famous for repairing people

worked men and nerve-wrecked wom-

beg to be set aright. He looks them

great, genial heartiness that in itself

nights worrying very much about it.

to do a little judicious loafing. Some-

thing in the way of a sun bath daily.

In fact the very best thing I can rec-

ommend for you is a plassa in the

you att there the surer the care."

A places in the Berkshires. The old

about. Only, of course, it doesn't lit

and more enticing it is the better.

And if, by any unpardonable over-

sight of fate, or the architect's, you

haven't a piazza, build one at once,

beg of the you. Build a new one,

enlarge the old one, make a fine one

finer. But a plazza of some sort you

It's rather a pity we don't make

more of our plasses. They beat us.

badly at this sort of thing over in

southern Europe, along the shores of

vine arbor, and to back in it when

ble hours and watch the waves roll

must have, for that way joy lies.

I have been in Washington twenty poorest Italian and Spanish peasant

years as Representative and Senator, there knows enough to have his little

"The chief carnal luxury of my life in, and the flowers bloom, and listen

an orthodox friend, a lady who has a They are wise enough to know how

rare gift for making fish-balis and cof. necessary both to mind and body, daily

fee. You unfortunate and benighted repose is; wise enough to know that

Pennsylvanians can never know the life should not be turned into merely

made into balls and eaten of a Sunday If we could only, here in strenuous morning by a person whose theology America, do a little of the same sort.

is sound and who believes in all the We're such awful grubs, with our

five points of Calvinism. I am myself , noses forever in the dirt after the dol-

but an unworthy heretic; but I am of lars. And the longer we bury our-

Puritan stock of the seventh general selves in the commercial tombs of the tion, and there is vouchsafed to me slaving cities the worse we get. Nerves also some share of that ecstasy and a come and digestion goes, until present dim glimpse of that beatific vision. Be ly we find ourselves disgruntied old assured, my benighted Pennsylvania parties, with our skies always over friend, that in that hour when the cast and our bones always aching. And

week begins, all the terrapin of Phila- then, when it is too late, we sigh for a

delphia or Baltimore and all the soft | sight of the green things out in God's

shelled crabs of the Atlantic shore country. Which would never have

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ness. Like the mass of the nation, he

was a home-loving man, unattracted!

and unblinded by the dazzle of modern

"I have never got over being a boy,"

he wrote a year or two ago. "It does

not seem likely that I ever shall. I

have to-day, at the age of three-score

and sixteen, less sense of my own dig-

nity than I had when, at 16, I walked

for the first time into the college chap-

el at Harvard, clad as the statute re-

quired in a black or black-mixed coat,

with buttons of the same color,' and

the admiring world, with its eyes on

the venerable freshman, seemed to me

to be saying to itself, 'Ecce caudam!'

had any," he said at another time, re-

plying to a statement circulated at

out out Theathe with the people. "M' share of my fathers estate was about

ten thousand five hundred dollars. All

the income producing property I have

in the world, or ever have had, yields

me a little less than eighteen hundred

dollars a year. With that exception,

the house where I live and two or

three vacant lots constitute my whole

"As to office-holding and working,

nent who have put so much hard work

think there are few men on this conti-

into life as I have. I went one winter

to the Massachusetts House of Repre-

sentatives when I was 25 years old,

and one winter to the Massachusetts

Senate when I was 80. The pay was

two dollars a day at that time. * * *

the whole time getting a little poorer;

in Washington. My wife and I have

"I never inherited any wealth, noi

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THE OF MEN HOTEL CALL

some to relate and theoretic now with windows opened with a second opened to hide. The second opened to hide.

litres, should be seen, not heard, on our new mother came.

And sheel there me so gay a child would feel astis med to my.
And father ayes are happy now:

He laught and talkathe same
La other people's fathers do
Since our new mother came

the tucks us in and calle us each some little, loving same, and bedtime's mover lonely now, Since our new mother came.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF While the Jury Was Out.

AND THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF Deat down spon a section. Hitle tied to the hitosing post in front, when

one two three order. When the sides

changed Hardy, the prospecting attor-ney, snok the box, and Blake the

timine counsel for the defense causht

consented to preside over first base,

since Me Hackett had positively re-

fused to play, and had been made um-

of friendly competition and of physical

was not handcuffed, and they became

Just after play had commenced Hardy

knocked a hot grounder to "abort,"

base. The baseman caught it, putting

Hardy out, and then quietly remarked:

"That settles me. Look at this

"See here, old man," Hardy panted

"Well, never mind; let somebody

take my place. Here, some one-you,

"Guess not," said Mulligan, the dep-

"Go on with the game!" cried a dos-

Here, Copperthwait, play first base;

Mulligan. Come and take the base.

u:5; "I ain't played ball since---"

examining it, "it's broken."

who fielded the ball swiftly to first

nterest in the game.

thumb!"

I'm out of it."

one take the base."

group of min on the signs of the Duke hippened to turn the corner.

Fort Morton court house, upon the "Here comes Duke" a bystander and dusty cotton wood frees growing dispirated. Copperthwait started and toadly on each side of the ped that caught sight of his adversary. Duke stretched away from the little sandy afopped mort and put his hand behind square to become a few hundred him, and Copperthwalt, quick as pards below, the main extreet of the flash, fired once and put a bullet be-town, and upon the tin roots of the tween Duke's eyes. He had offered no two-story brick or frame stores on registance to acrest and now was in each side of it. The jury had been out the rough little jail near by wille over night, and although it was 10 the twelve good men and true delib-o'clock in the morning, had given no erated in the hot back room under the sign. The prisoner had not yet been tin roof of the court house. There's an old doctor in New York

brought up from the county Jell near by, and the group of men indirectly soft to play," said the indea good-nainterested in the proceedings were att turedly, feeling a qualus as to the apting and lounging about the stops proprietiness of his joining actively with a rather odd prescription. Oversmoking and carrying on destrictory in the sport, "but I'll be umpire if you conversation. The district judge, sit want me." en, all out of sorts with life, come to very closely in the eye for perhaps a minute, and then says, leisurely, with

The small boys among the group of "Well-well-I wouldn't lie awake beguiling themselves tossing the ball and the prosecuting attorney, a young come him. After much urging the judge had I were you. You're all right, every graduate from the Best who had bit, only you've gone a trifle stale. as up from Pueblo, called out: "Here you are, Johnnie, give the boys say in college athletics. What

you need more than anything else is catch!" The small boy who had the ball pice by general acclaim. As soon as grinned sheepishly, and threw it al

or two and watch the world go by. pitch a ball. Turow it in this way and the boy's bands were scoreb to the birds, but don't you dare do a he caught the return.

single useful thing. And the longer added, "you couldn't catch it if I did. larlons excesse from the players on erally have to be in the Berkshires. A Here, Mr. Hackett, go out there and both teams. The official relations plazza anywhere will do, even yours let me threw you a few curves." or mine, and the bigger and sunnier Hackett, the senior counsel for the

decense, also up from Pueblo, for the trial, was an enormous middleweight Hoosier, 6 feet 2 inches in height and exercise. weighing 250 pounds. He had a mane of crisp black but and wore a black broadcloth frock coat and trousers, lew turned-down coller and ready-made tis. He was slow moving and ponderbus, though forceful and shrewd in his profeesion; deliberate of speech and anything but an athlete.

the blue Mediterranean. Even the "Here, I'll catch you," exclaimed the junior counsel, Blake, a somewhat lanky, powerfully built Westerner, tieing and depositing his rough brown sack coat beside Hardy's.

year by year. During all this time I) the sun is high in the summer skies. have never been able to hire a house As for the villas of the better endow-"Gee! you've got muscle," he added ed, they would as soon be without rubbing his hands after the first bess experienced the varying fortunes of such a thing as they would be lacking Washington boarding-houses, some fruit to eat or wine to drink. All the "Hurray!" yelled the small boy, that was a corker. Git on to them times very comfortable, and a good way from Barcelona to Capri, and escurves. Clarence!" he cried in worshipdeal of the time living in a fashion to pecially along the Riviera, every one ful admiration. which no Pittsburg mechanic earning bas pergolas or balconies overlooking Wouldn't mind a little of that ex two dollars a day would subject his the sea, on which they sit at all possi-

ercise myself," said the indee. rising interestedly and hesitating on the is in breakfasting, every Sunday with, to the music of the strolling players. "Why not have a little game while

we are waiting? said Hardy, half jok- en others excitedly, "Some one, any ingly. "Come on, sheriff!" Moved by a common impulse, the lit-

the group brightened up threw away we've only got to hold 'em down this their cigar ends and moved half apolo- finning, and we'll beat 'em easy. There getically into the sand square, "At the islone out already." left of the court house and adjoining Copperthwait looked uncertainly at it was a small open field of well-trod the deputy, then the judge, and quickit was a small open field of well-trod den, dusty grees, where a giratch half it pulled off his coat and stepped to game was played occasionally and the base. back with them, highly excited, follow- the ed by several other small boys.

No one had the slightest idea of the steps; but the reaction had worked manif of the most incidiously. The trial had been a part thing had them to ticularly exciting one and those who save the same and to inte

the game! Steady, now! Look out. fool out! Don't let them catch you!"

"Now, Hardy, pleaded the judge,
for heaver's make, play ball! Don't et him make this run!" "Steady, Hardy," said the catcher watch my agns." The junitor had crept up close

first base. "Say, judge," he whispered to his Honor, who was now dancing like an indian and watching every move of the pitcher and Copporthwalt with derouring anxiety "say, judge, the jury has come in and is ready with the verfict."

out the judge. "Go on with the game?" Hardy slammed the ball straight over the plate, the betamen bunted it for a sacrifice hit, and Copperthweit. who had crept nearly half way, rushed in and alid triumphantly to the plate "Safe!" yelled the umpire, and pan-

"I guess safe's the word, all right," mattered the janitor to the deputy, who had instantly started for the prisoner, "I had a wink from the foreman of the jury as he came in.".

INDIAN AGENCY IN A B NK

Musicogue, Indian Territory, Officia A rest amorat of business passes through the Union Indian Agency at Bragg. After the battle of Murfrees. Muskoges, I. T., every day. Fentress Wisdom, clerk in charge of the agency, says that it is now sending out an average of 600 letters a day and recelving fully as many. Some weeks impregnable Chattanoogs to the other as high as 4:000 letters are sent out. The Indian agency performs many of the functions of a big bank or clearing house. It is estimated that more than \$1,000,000 passes through the hands of the Indian agent each year, some of which he handles twice." This does not include money paid out for salaries or running expenses of the agency, but merely the funds which are intrusted to him arising from tribal revenues.

in the United States combined, It hanpowerful and highly civilized of Indian tribes, some of which are immensely, wealthy and none of them lacking rev-

In the Choctaw and Chickesaw tions the common funds of the two his Honor found himself conties and from the oil and gas fields. These revoil his said he threw himself into his enues arise largely from leases and lattle with the greatest enthusiasm. ommend for you is a planta in the "Harder, harder!" said the young builts with the greatest enthusiastic there for a month lawyer, cheerily. "That's no way to There was many an evidence of of the Indian agent to go into the edu "softness" in the condition of the serve attorns of the two nations. Vasters, and a particulate tendency to let the serve also for into the con-

> which will be distributed by the Indian agent.

these men were, for the time, lost sight. nation come from interest on bonds of; they were merely bealthy, enthurepresenting loans to different States isastic Americans feeling the joy of and paying 4 and 5 per cent interest tingling blood in their veins, the rest annually. The nation receives \$125,000 At the beginning of the fourth and concluding inning the deputy sheriff had come up with the prisoner, who the Indian agent, but instead of being Rico. placed to the credit of the nations colinterested spectators. Copperthwait's lectively, the money is paid out to nerve had been superb throughout the individual citizens. rial, and he seemed to take an intense A continual stream of money orders

every day, representing payments upon town lots which have been purchased by individuals after the town site appraisements have been made. So many of these come through the Muskoges postoffice at times that the postmaster runs out of money with which to cash them, and has to suspend payment temporarily until he can send out and replenish his rendy cash.

When Jacob Rils was a boy he o Copenhagen to serve his apprenticeship with a builder. On the third day after he reached the capital he visited into of fifteen gumm is fired. an art exhibition in the palace of Charlottenborg. While he was woudering which staircase led to the gallery a gentleman, seeing that he was in doubt, spoke to him and offered to show him where to go. So they went up the states possible carrying on an anting ted convergence. Says Mr. Bile:

A Little Lesson In Patriotism

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."-Daniel Webster. At the beginning of the Civil War, William S. Bosecrans, then a private

> at Columbus, Ohio. He organized Camp Chase and equipped

the home guards from the State, using the experience of his His work during the war continued to be that of active organization, for which he seemed to be admirably idapted. He succeeded however. equally as well in the conduct of betlies themselves, as was evidenced by

his work in middle Tennessee against boro, on Dec. 30, 1862, Rosecrans forced Bragg to give up all the posi-lions that he had held in middle Tennessee and to cetire from practically prans, as the Northern forces still held that has been held by many to be that by dint of patient work he estab- the Frankfurter Zeitung:

AN IMPORTANT SUBORDINATE

if the Navy, goes to an omes where promotion is a halic

ase of William McAdoo, now Com- lutely impregnable. All other theories the disease? asked the sympathet nissioner of Police in New York City. of the origin of "Yankee Doodle" President Rockeysit went from the of- must give way to the Hessian origin a chuckle. ice of New York's Police Commission- of the tune to which, incontestably. er to that of the Assistant Secretary the Hessians danced at Trenton, and of the Navy, and Commissioner Me the fact is not mitigated by the other Adoo has just reversed the process. act that the dancing was in an effort ed to a bust of white marble. revenues from mineral royalries and Another well-known incumbent of the to get out of the way of a gentleman do you think of that?" It was a let the catale tax in the Creek and Chero. Mice of Assistant Secretary is Charles named G. Washington, who had of a young woman ceiling her based kee nations pass through the hands of H. Allen afterward Governor of Porto

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy 's entitled by the regulations to certain honors whenever he makes an ofacial visit. For example, when he visis coming into the Indian agent's office lits officially a ship of the navy all the officers of the vessel assemble in dress uniform on the side of the quarter deck on which he enters. He is received at the gangway by the senior officer on board, accompanied by such other officers as he may designate. The marines are paraded and the crew formed in order forwards of them. When the Assistant Secretary reaches the deck, officers and men salute him: the guard presents arms; the drum gives three ruffles and the bugle sounds three flourishes. These are followed by a march, played by the band, and the Assistant Secretary's flag is displayed at the main mast while he is on board. The same ceremonies are observed when he officially leaves the ship and in addition a sa-

MISS HELEN CANNON.

more of the world than most women to the official set. Her father's wealth enabled her to travel extensively and she is acquainted with the society of two hemispheres. Like her father, she democratic and has simple tastes but has a quiet diguity and the will to assert it. There is no vulgar show about the Cannon home, which has a flavor of Western hos

oitality,

Paysage Intime. The portrait of a landscape may re eltizens of the State of Ohio, but for produce the sentiment which attracts merely an officer of to the country side the love of the the army of the painter for it, the attachment of those United States, volun- who live in it, what it is to them as teered as an side to part of their lives. Such a landsen ? Gen. George B. Mc in a measure ideal. The modern Clellan and was at French have coined a phrase for itonce appointed in paysage intime for which I can fin charge of the camp no better translation then "the we" known well-loved country-side." The coined it to describe the kind of land scape that was painted by Rousseau. Dupre Corot, and some other French artists who made their headquarters at the little village of Barbizon on the orders of the forest of Fontainebleau: and these men were followers of Hobbems and the other Dutch artists who had lived two hundred years before.

> YANKEE DOODLE HESSIAN TUNE. ng of Germane Rimil

How to Study Pictures," in St. Nich-

in Form and Rhythm. Consul Schumann, stationed at Mains Germany, contributes an interesting item to the stock of knowledge Bighth was brave, con side of the Chickaniauga. There took after which the great American heart cruel he was frequently place the famous battle that resulted parmy with a consuming yearn, says a widow; had an ulear on his parmy with a consuming yearn, says a widow; had an ule "Yankee Doodle" so far as the inhe strategic point. Chattanooga itself. spiriting music is concerned and Con thought by an Irishman. At Another service of Gen. Rosscrans sul Schumann sends to the Depart lecture there was a little di treater than his was deeds is the bond lowing translation of an article from at lan't much he said.

laked between this country and Mer. It is well known that the tune of ing planter." "Have a few and leo, doing more than any other man to hange the attitude of our neighbor remarks march played by the Hessian some in my pocket agin than struck by the similarity in form and rhythin of "Yankee Doodle" to the Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, press of these dances. Last year, at who is to become Assistant Secretary, the tirmess of the village of Wasen. berg, when "Yankee Doodle" was played, the young men she girls swung into a true Schwalmer dance

as though the music had been com-• • It therefore tary of the Navy seems probable that the Hessiah rehas gone on to cruit from the Schwalm, who served much more import the pay of Great Britain during the Revolutionary War, and whose military hand instruments consisted of health, is always cheer bugies, fifee and drume only, carried what his physical comover with them the tune known to occasion, when his health them from childhood and played it as ularly bed, a friend aste

of the Frankfurter Zeitung is abso swered, gravely. May I ask work crossed the Delaware for the express very graceful example of modern purpose of treating the Hessians to a lan scutpture. Mr. Clemens looked

Learned men there have been who isn't true to nature." "Who were have assigned the origin of the music Rogers saked. "She cognit to have he of "Yankee Doodle" to the mountain mouth this of hairpins," said the eers of the Pyrenees; the Seminole In- morist dians in Florida have been credited Robert Hunter author of Poverte with originating it, while others have and worker in the New York ele essigned its origin to the fens of Lincoinshire in merry England. But it's at a recent dinner party all over now! It was brought to the lasome full in the conversation United States by the Hessians as a Hunter asked abruptly: "Are you dancing tune, and history records the terested in the settlement movement fact that the Hessians danced to it at "Oh, immensely" gushed the your Tranton in one time and two or three lady. of the quickest motions possible. Ergo as they would say at Chicago university—it is a Hessian tune.

LIBRARIANS OF M.DDLE AGES.

The librarian was sworn into office on the holy gospels, as became one whose duty it is to furnish to those who have need the "food" and "weapone" of the soul-for so they used to call looks. Room are the souling

A MATTER OF HEALTH

GOOD

all right if we only here

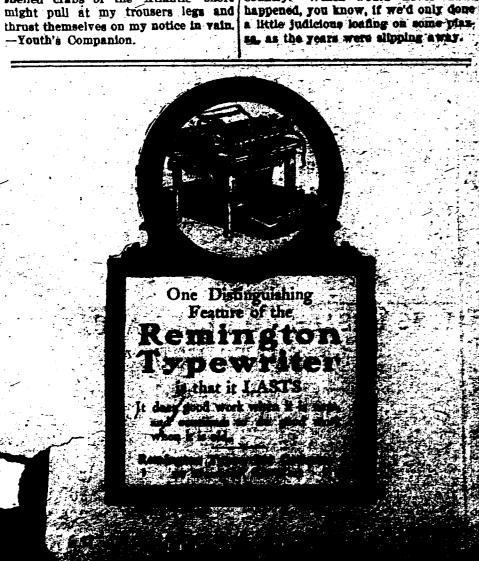
asked the man. About "Very well, then your

thalers." to take a sea voyage on

Hark Twain was it a moment, and then be said.

inquired Mr. Hunter. The joing was seemed at a loss for a moment. The she replied: Oh, I think the James town settlement was just grand, the And Mr. Hunter admitted

Drury Underwood, press agent for the Savage production of "Parallel" tells the following: "I had to lay or in a little town in Wisconsin res and for lack of something better t stayed oper to the oper to



A SHIP'S DOCTOR

correspondent of Lloyd's West's has expressed the views of a ship doc tor in the following words: "Many travelers are in doubt as to the po sition of the ship's doctor in regard to his remuneration from passengers for services rendered. The merchant shipping act exacts that every foreign go ing vessel having a hundred persons on board or upward shall carry on board as part of her complement a duly qualified medical practioner. Furthermere, an emigrant ship-i. e., a foreign going vessel which carries fifty or more steerage passengers-must have a medical man, irrespective of the number of crew or of other passengers carried. The salary of the doctor on board is commensurate with these duties to his ship. To any passengers who are suffering from ordinary forms of seasickness and its concomitant evils or who receives injuries which are in any way due to the ship the doctor's services are free. For any sickness contracted before sailing on during a voyage which is not connected with the above named conditions he is entitled to a remuneration at the same rate as he would receive on shore. Obviously it would be as unfair to expect that his services to passengers should be rendered gratis as it would be for any visitor in a hotel or travel ing on a railway to expect to have medical attention free in any illness for which the hotel or railway authori-

ties could not be held responsible." The writer of a letter .. 'he London Lancet says that the case of the ship's surgeon is stated with accuracy in the above sentences and adds that ship's surgeons are of two kinds-first, those who after they have qualified take such a position either for health or for pleasure, and, second, those who elect to make sea life a permanency.

The pay of the ship's doctor varies from \$30 to \$50 a month. This is for duties to officers and crew. As regards passengers in relation to the surgeon the following groups will include all: First, the passenger who takes the initiative by remunerating the surgeon, perhaps handsomely, for any services rendered; second, the passenger who asks for his bill and pays it if reasonable; third, the passenger who, traveling for the first time, does not know whether to ask for his bill or wait for it to be delivered, but is pleased to be enlightened on the matter; fourth, the pessenger who clings to the old time notion that the surgeon is there solely for the benefit of passengers, and, fifth, the passenger who never intends to pay the surgeon.—Medical Record.

He Thought It Might Do. When Patrick received an order he followed it implicitly as far as he could -sometimes even further than his Celtic brain realized.

"He wants a pane o' windy glass tin' inches by foorteen," said Patrick one day as he entered a shop where his employer, a master carpenter, traded. In the shop was a young clerk who never missed a chance for a little joke at the Irishman's expense.

"If we haven't any ten-by-fourteens," be said, "I may have to give you a fourteen-by-ten.' Patrick rubbed his head thought-

fully. Then he stood pondering for a moment and at last remarked; "He's in the great roosh for it, and there's no other place near to get it Give me wan o' thim foorteen-by-tins, and if he turrns it sideways and oopside down there's not a sowl would know the difference,"-Youth's Com-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Bo many of us have another guess

If things were only as good as the Town people should do less quarreling, and country people should use better seed corn.

A man who has all he knows at his tongue's command is a prodigy or doesn't know much. Men are always trying to kill two

birds with one stone. They will pretty well if they get one. Girls prefer evening parties which

the men can attend, but married women prefer afternoon parties which bar

When a girl is two her father is pleased when she goes into his pockets when he comes home nights, when she is ten be is irritated, and when she is hirty he gets mad.—Atchison Globe.

The Wrong Patient. When you go to consult a distinguished physician whose time is precious, it is well to be clear and prompt in your atements, advises the Buffalo Comercial, which adds: "A young woman no was slow and confused in explaining her wants in the antercom of a way Buffalo physician one day was rried into an inner office, placed in a hair and had her stomach pumped out with the neatness and dispatch that come with daily practice. While some prescription was being written the astonished young woman found her voice and managed to make it known that it was her sister whose symptoms she had tried to describe."

A Few Contingencies. "You have to take a few chances

you play the races."

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "so Charley tells me. If you pick the best horse, and he happens to be fit, and the jockey understands his business and hasn't been tampered with, and you manage to get through the crowd and parsuade the bookmaker to take your money, and the sheet writer remembers the number of your badge and you don't get your pocket picked, you may come out ahead."-Washing-

The Very Latest.

Ferdy Fuzztop-Now I want you to make me a very fashionable coat, you know-one of the very latest and most ultra stylish you can build. Ferdy's Tailor-Yes, sir. Would you like it too long or too short?-Cleveand Leader.

An Incult. Tragedian-I tell you, an actor's life is dangerous. We travel so much, and there are so many wrecks. Friend-But isn't it always easy to step of the track when you see trouble coming!-

ioston Post,

A Metricuen.

She (flercely)—Don't you ever dare to say again that I'm driving you crasy!

He (meekly)—I won't. I must have of Holocation. All other man be to flore to the hyproval of Holocation. All other man be to flore the superior of Holocation. All other man be to find a say of the say of th been that way when we were married. -New York Press.

detrate _Ah, they have caught

NUMBERING THE PEOPLE The same and a second It was in 1708 that a proposal to count the people was first made. There a Potter, son of the architectury of Canterbury and member for St. Germans, introduced in that year a bill

For the international Convention United Bociety of Christian Endeavor, at Baltimore. Md., July 5 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Baltimore, at greatly reduced rates, from all stations on its lines East of and including Pitte?

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LEGAL TXECUTOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order made by the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic on the twenty-first day of June, A. D., 1905, the sub-JULY, NINETERN HUNDE D

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the American Hotel, on the corner of Philadelphia Avenue and Agassis Street in Reg Harbor-City, Atlantic County, New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land, together with the buildings, improvements and appurtenances, situate in said Reg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

lows:
Beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Philadelphia Avenue eighty-five feet Northeastwardly of Arago Street; thence running Northeastwardly along the mid side of the mid Philadelphia Avenue thirty-five feet and extending in length or depth Southeastwardly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping mid breadth between parallel lines at right angle to mid Philadelphia Avenue to the Northwest side of a back street, being known on the city map of said Egg Rarbor City, duly filed as a part of lot three in block No. 817.
Conditions of mie will be made known at

time and place of sale.

THERME HEITZ, Executriz.

Dated this twenty-second day of June A. D.

205, Charles A. Baake, Proctor, Pr's foe, 38.20, A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Augustine B. Repetto) Upon Contrast vs.

Nathan F. Mossell.

Notice:

Notice is hereby given that a writ of astablement was issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, against the rights and dredits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Nathan F. Mossell, a non-resident, at the suit of Augustine B. Repetto, for the sum of five hundred-dollars, returnable on the fourth day of May, A. D., 1805, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-sighth day of April, A. D., 1905, by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic.

Dated June 14, 1908.

Dated June 14, 1908.

REFERRO & HEFFERD, Atty's,

Pris fee, 84.80.

The Board of Education of Hamilton Town-

CHARLES MAKE SATURDAY, THE TWENT BECOMD DAY

Thesible Police; son of the archibeles of Charterbury and member for Signama, introduced in that year a little of Charterbury and member for Signama, introduced in that year a little of the thing and registering an annual second of the total number politic propole and propole and the total number politic propole and propole and the total number of the total number of propole and the total number of propole and the total number of the total number of propole and total number of propole and total number of propole and total number of the total number of propole and total number of prop

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated June 17, 1905. LABERGE L. GOLDENBERG, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$21.90.

HERIFF'S BALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All those five certain lots or pieces of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of South Atlantic City, county of Atlantic State of New Jersey, hersinafter bounded State of New Jersey, hereinstree bounded and described according to a plan or survey thereof made and endorsed, "Map of property belonging to Bomers S. Lake et. al."

Lots Noz. 16, 24, 17 and M. section 8, altuate on the Southwest side of Davenport Avenue (being lots 26 and 27); bounded on the Northwest by lots Noz. 26 and 17); bounded on the Northwest by lots Noz. 26 and 17); bounded on the Northwest by lots Noz. 26 and 17); bounded on the Northwest by lots Noz. 26 and 17); is; on the Southwest by Cairo Avenue afore said; on the Southeast by lots Nos. 15 and 23 and on the Northeast by Davenport Avenue and on the Northeast by Davenport Avenue aforesaid, containing in front or breadth on said Davenport Avenue fifty feet, (being lots \$4 and 25 with a frontage each of twenty-five (eet) and extending of that width in length or depek Southwestward between parallel lines at right angies to said Davenport Avenue one hundred and fity-nine and five-tenths feet (159 5-10), to Cairo Avenue aforesaid, lots 16 and 17 being directly in the rear of and adjoining lots 24 and 35.

Lot No. 25, section 25, situate on the Northeast side of Vicksburg Avenue, bounded on the Northwest by lot No. 25 and on the Southwest by Vicksburg Avenue other land; on the Southeast by lot No. 32 and on the Southwest by Vicksburg Avenue aforesaid, containing in front or breadth on Vicksburg Avenue twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth Northeast ward between patalled lines at right angles to Vicksburg Avenue one hundred feet, being the same premius which George W. Nickels by indenture betring even data herewith and to be fortiwith recorded granted and conveyed unto the said Emma R. Edwards in fee.

Beized as the property of Emma R. Edwards et, als and taken in execution at the suit of William M. Bunn and to be sold by SAMUBL KIERY.

Shilling.

Dated June 17, 1905. U. G. STYROR, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$18.14

Herife's Bald

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantio and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that optain trust or lot of land and premises, situate in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and Brancoton, in the County of Atlantic and County of Bellevis Avenue at its intersection with the Easterly line of said Besond Street Avenue and extends (I) along the Basterly line of said Besond Street and extends (I) along the Basterly line of said Besond Street on a hundred feet to the Northerly line of Bellevis Avenue aforesaid; thence (4) Southwasterly along said Northerly line of Bellevis Avenue aforesaid; thence of beginning, being the same according that Alfred W Contynen by deed

er, al. and taken in execution at the suft of Workingmen's Loan and Building Associa-tion of Hammonton, N. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIBBY,

L' RECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS'
L' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINECEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETBEN HUEDRED AND

George F. Breder, Executor of There [nebleck, deceased. Ten Brosek Morge, Executor of Carolin The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the the fourtogate on or before twenty-abuth day of June, 1905, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of mid Orphans Court,

By order of Emanum. C. BRANER, Serrogate.

Dated June 17, 1906.

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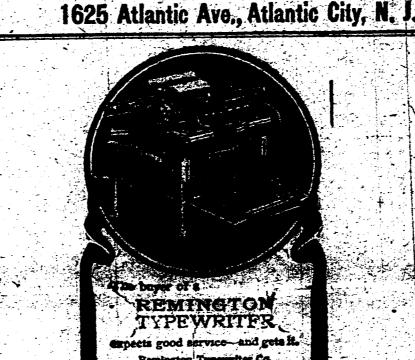
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60 cents; September, October, 75 cents. Meter rate-15 cente de soor Walts, matheman clar

SLOO PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 94, 1908. Tan good roads for which the State noted country wide are doing much to de velop the State's great resources. There cannot be too much expended in the extension of the highways strendy comstructed and connecting links thereto This fact is demonstrated by the great good that has already been accomplished The Legislature builded wiser than it knew when the State Ald Act became a the upbuilding of the community in every

Judge Sourt, of Passaic County, is at head of a movement to establish a of detention for juvenile offenders section the laws of the land. Such an section in time to come, would prove Ferest value, in that it would conduce he moral uplifting of first offenders and would be the means of starting many a bright young boy or girl from the path of wrong to the highway of right. The proposition is full of merit and deserves the unquallified support of all right thinking people.

Judge Scorr in discussing the propo altion says: "The more I see of the Juvenile Court the more I am convinced of its efficacionsness. It is the best thing that has been done in the way of lawmaking in this country in years. I knoenough of human nature to recognize that the most hardened criminal wants another chance no matter how many times he may have sinned. What then does a child desire who has made his or her first mistake? A home where an un ruly child may be placed is something that will have to come."

Arranging for a Royal Welcome t President Roosevelt.

Governor Stokes held a conference Tuesda with United States Senator John Kean and heads of the State Government to arrange for the reception of President Ropesvelt. July 7, when the President will address the National Educational Association at Ocean

William Loeb, Secretary to the Presiden Informed Governor Stokes that the Presiden would arrive in Jersey City from Oyster Bay tion July 7. The following plans were e by Governor Stokes and the heads of State Government for the reception and rding of the President and his party. Jersey City the President's party will b by Adjutant General Breitnall and termaster General Murray and escorted special train.

bey will be hurried to Asbury Park, where President will be met by the Third Regiernor Stokes will welcome the Presider New Jersey and the whole party will then ce carriages for the Ocean Grove Audilum, where the President will make h

The militia of the State will be about th President while he is in Asbury Park an Ocean Grove. While the President is speak ing the Third Regiment will maintain orde about and around the Ocean Grove Aud

After dinner the President will leave A bury Park at 4 p. m., and be escorted to Jerse; City by Adjutant General Breitnall an Quartermaster General Murray.

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tional Educational Asse For the benefit of those desiring to atten the meeting of the National Educational As sociation, to be held at Asbury Park, R. J. July 8 to 7, the Pennsylvania Railroad Conpany will sell excursion tickets to Asbury Park from points more than one hundred miles from Asbury Park, i.e., Chester, Pa., Wailingford, Pa., Villa Nova, Pa., Sprin Mill, Pa., Carpentersville, N. J., Cayton, N. J. Harrisonville, N. J., Monroeville, N. J. Bridgeport, N. J., Waterford, N. J. and all

stations beyond these points, at reduced rates These tickets will be sold July 1, 2 and 3, and will be good to return leaving Asbury Park not earlier than July 8 nor later than July 10, except that upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent at Asbury Park not later than July li any payment of fee of fifty cents, an extenion of return limit may be obtained to August 21 in clusive. Tickets will be sold to Asbury Park via direct route and also vi-New York City in both directions, and will be honored only as they read. Stop-over will be allowed at Washington, Baltimere and Philadelphia within transit limit on going trip, and within ten days, not to exceed final limit m return trip, on all tickets reading vis hase cities. Stop-over within final limit will e allowed at New York on return trip or tickets reading through that city by depot of ticket with Joint Agent at New York within one day after validation at Asbury Park and payment of fee of \$L. For specia rates, routes and stop-over conditions con sult nearest Pennsylvania Railroad ticke

Heirs to Steelman Millions Wil Hold Reunion.

Heirs to the supposed millions in propert located in the heart of New York City, left by Jonathan Steelman, will hold a family reunion and conference at the home of Mrs. Cendall, at Tuckshoe, on July 4. Mrs. Kendall holds in her possession the old family Bible and its records, which it is claimed show clearly that the estate in question is th lawful inheritance of the 800 lineal descen dants of the old pilot.

Mrs Lillian Steelman Clayton, one of the idants, who now lives in Sharon Hill a, is sending out notices for the meeting the states that the purpose of the reunion to device ways and means of making the inerest of the beirs a unit and electing a legs mentative to look after the matter. Th achie in question was leased by Jonathan Steelman in 1805 for 99 years to the mani sipality of New York City, it is claimed. There are two dozen or more descendants of the ol fliot residents of May's Landing.

Dying of Familie

Is in its torments, like dying of consump ion. The progress of consumption, from th reginning to the very end, is a long tortue both to victim and friends. "When I had Myers, of Courfors, Md., "after trying dir terent medicines and a good doctor, in vain, at lest took Dr. King's New Discovery, which anickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt sonia, Guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s Store, price suc, and \$1.00 à bottle. Trial bottle free,-Adv.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Lowis B, Jeffr justicly express their stneers thanks and ap-involation for the many kindnesses extended Spirit by friends at Billimore, M.s. during the following his depth.

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CONDITIONS AND POSSIBILITY TIES OF MARY LANDING.

Her Many and Varied Ratural Beautice and Advantages Bot Porth-Prophecy Paints a Glowing Pioture for the Future.

After showing the important bearing th Church and Haligion had in relation to the world's progress and the advancement of sivilization in a sermon full of interest from the subject, "The Gospel of Progre with reference to the conditions and pos bilities of May's Landing," Text, Isa, 25-And the Desert shall rejoice and blossom the Rose," Rev. George W. Ridout, Pasto M. R. Church, last Sunday night, said that the church and pulpit should labor for exitimate way. It should labor for the reglous, educational, commercial and tem poral well-being of the people, and it is with the purpose of stimulating interest and suthusiasm for a greater May's Landing the ubject and sermon to-night had been obose That we wish to say would be (1) To call atention to the natural advantages of our own. (2) The conditions as they are to-day atural advantages. Beautiful indeed

nd how they may be improved. (1) A vision iry outlook as to what the town ought to be, May's Landing has superb and charming nature, but in some places she seems to dwell rith extra charm and sweetness and here are o be found some of nature's choicest beauty pots. There is beauty in the groves and rece which here flourish in such abundance beauty in the sturdy oak which has restled with the storms and winds of deides-beauty in the pendant branches of the illow, in the fragrant pine and changeless dar. There is beauty in the songeters which warble from tree-top and branch filling our roves with music. There is beauty in you olling river as it silently treads it way brough esenery bewitching to the sea, and eauty in the mirror-surfaced lake Lenape whose shores are fringed with tree and shrub and flower and rich verdure. This Sabbath as have looked out upon the scenes of beauty which adorn our habitation I feel with the poet when he sang:

Rich with the perfumes which the spicy Skake from their crimson censers

"Upon the air

Rise the peal of Nature's anthem." Aside from the beauty of our home town we might think with just pride of its many natural advantages. Here are excellen agricultural possibilities, because of the adacency of the waters, and who so wants a nome in a place of beauty and natural con enlences here the same may be found. No seed to seek homes for dwelling or pleasure n the distant Floridas or Carolinas, for here with groves, and trees, and flowers, and river running to the see, and a beautiful lake seming with fishes and woods filled with port, may be found all that can be desired. Adverting next to the conditions and how hey may be improved, let us point out a few particulars which are a detriment to progress 1-An unwholesome conservatism. Some ere conservative to the detriment of the community. Satisfied with what was their notto is "And it was in the beginning, i low, and ever shall be." They have comfort and happiness themselves, therefore no

anxious to improve the surroundings or conditions of their fellows. Where this is absent there can be but little growth. There must be more than the caring for No. 1. The public spirited man is con-

cerned for No. 2 as well. 8-An abourd and unreasonable dread ncreased taxation. The right-thinking man ought to know that if public improvements require an increase in taxation there is proportionate increase in the value of hi

4-The disposition of the chisenry to l content to have things continue just as the re. What is needed is arousement and agita

Finally, our word to-night must close in the mines ton yours since the presching of this on have passed. New life has been im arted to the town. Many new homes odern and commodious, have been erected old-time stores have been superseded b those more modern and up to date; a bank occupies a valuable corner lot; schoolhous have increased and there is a well regulated public library; churches have increased an Sunday schools and all are largely attended he town has a splendid water system, an gas works, and operates its own electric plant. As to transportation there is the bes

of train service and trolley lines run through our streets connecting us with seashore and city. Population has grown to 8000 and a high state of civic righteousness obtained and a higher state of morality. The text had been fulfilled. 'The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose,"

Demurrer Filed in Indictment Agains ex President W. B. Wales.

A demurrer filed Tuesday in the indict ment of Dr. Wesley H. Wales, former Presi dent of the Cape May City National Bank indicted for the alleged misapplying \$10,000 of the bank's funds, was set down for argument next Monday.

The demurrer is based on the contention that the indictment foes not set forth clearly the nature of the sileged offence, and also o the contention of the unconstitutionality the act of Congress which prevides that ben presidents found guilty of misapplying the funds in their keeping shall be sentenced to term of five years at hard labor.

The claim of unconstitutionality is made of the grounds that such imprisonment would be cruel and unusual and would be an unjus discrimination against bank presidents, B other class of citizens being liable to such penalty under the statute.

The demurrer will be argued before Judi Lanning in Trenton. Dr. Wales has man warm friends here who hope for his complet

indication of the charges lodged agains

Suggests Rawhide for Girls Wh Dance.

The Rev. S. M. Nichola, of the Methodic Episcopal Church of Glassboro, N. J., like the Bev. Eli Gifford, formerly of Clayton, N. sees great harm in the dance. During Children's Day services last Sunds be said that girls who dance contrary to th

will of their mothers, should be given renerous dose of rawhide. Boys who play marbles for "keepa." clared, are only gambling, Paster Nichols advecated the old-fashio

family church pew as the proper thing. He said it was wrong for parents to allow the children to run at will and attend just when they feel like it. Parents should attend church themselves and bring thei whole family along, and all sit together.

Huge Task. It was a huge task, to undertake the

of such a led case of kidney disease; on that of C, F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., but Electi filters did it. He writes! "My kidneys wee so far gone, I could not sit on a chair withou a cushion; and suffered from dreadful, back ache, headache, and depression. In Bitters, however, I found a oure, and by the was restored to perfect health. I rethis great tonic medicine to all with kidneys, liver or stomach. Guarani Water Power Co.; price 500,-Adv.

Undalmed Letters.

The following list of leiters remain uncialmed in the May's Landing N. J. post-piller Jane 24, 1905; Mrs. S. L. Avery, Mrs. E. L. Carter, Limi Simpkins, John Anderson, Jemes Bo

William Mell, Hestry Oyes, A. I. Seeti, A. B. Bestian, Califori Roses

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> Broomey Paragraphs, Pos Record Representatives, and Buth thed Persident Control Resellan Mrs. George Riping in Visiting Platfirth and Irlands at Cambra, M. J.

Ribo's Jumbo Clears are better than ever Mr. L. B. Corson mont & law here the fore Mrs. Charges II, Make seich is Victing rele

Fretty-Adv. Mrs. L. W. Cramer is visiting Mr. and Mri cosph L. Yeal at Charlottesville, Vs. Pratt has just placed on his shelves a ful ine of builders' supplies and hardwarks

The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylo was brightened Tuesday by the advent of

Mrs. H. Thompson and Mr. Charles Moot of Atlantic City, are quartered at the Moor Shoats for sale. Apply at the Little Yellow shack on Poverty Flat or to G. W. Norocons-

Capt. S. S. Hudson, was the guest of M. and Mrs. C. E. Morse at Best Orange, N. Illier Irms James is home from the Model School at Trenton to spend the Summer

I have thousands of five, hardy cabbet lants which I will sell for 15 cents per 105, Lielling, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mrs. William Ripley and children will leave this afternoon for a week's golourn at Atlan

Association vs. Beg Harbor City this after noon at Pastime Park. Play called at &li Admission to stand 15 cents. \$10,000 to loan on mortgage. Address Atlan tio Real Estate and Investment Company, 1 O. Box 25, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv.

Mrs. Frank Vaughn is visiting her husban Capt. Frank Vaughn, aboard the school George H. Vreeland at New York. The Capital Cornet Band is arranging for Fourth of July celebration in Alexande Grove on the banks of Lake Lénape.

Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudso from Pernandina, Fia., for Perth Amboy, laden with lumber, arrived yesterday. Er-Sheriff and Mrs. S. R. Johnson, of Ai lantic City, were visitors Wednesday and were cordially prected by their many friends Miss Paul, teacher of vocal and instru mentaliart, has opened a Summer School o Music here and will impart the methods as used by the greatest artists. Private and The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Leach, widew of the late Joseph Leach, occurred last Sunday Transit, st. morning and was largely attended by rela-

Mr. Chester Crist, son of Rev. I. B. Crist, who is a student in Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg, Pa, arrived heme Thursday evening spend the Summer vacation. Quanty Road Supervisor Burgess and force of men are at work repairing the May's

tives and friends.

Pleasantville County highways. The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be held Tuesday evening, 27th inst, in Room No. I, Veal's Opera House. Money to loan of

dress, E. D. Biley, Secretary.-Adv. Princeton College recently conferred upon Rev. Allen H. Brown, familiarly known as the grand old man of Presbyterianism. honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mrs. Dr F. Vaughn is visiting her husbe

real estate and stock of the Association. Ad-

Capt. D. F. Vaughn, aboard the school Hudson at New York. The Hudson, from Rookport. Mass. laden with stone, arrived at New York Tuesday The first week of the service of Rural Free Delivery Boute No. 1, from this point to Scullville, a distance of twelve miles, proves

herond all doubt the success of the service, That the patrons along the route appreciate the service is demonstrated by the daily increase of incoming and outgoing mail matter. Prof. E. D. Riley will open his Summer School for teachers here next Monday. This will be the eighth annual session of the sphool. There will be about thirty-five teachers in attendance from all parts of the

State. The session will last five weeks. Don't wait until you have suffered loss by fire to insure sgainst further loss. We represent and will place your insurance, either real or personal, with four of the most solid companies in the land. Atlantic Real Est and Investment Company, P. O. B May's Landing, N. J.+Adv.

The sixty-seventh annual repo. Board of Chosen Freeholders has just issued. It contains the reports of all the committees and also the report of the County Collector. The financial report shows a balance of \$37,000 in the County Treasury.

This is the period of the year when ow of hound dogs should keep their canines in chain. The woods are alive with young rab bits and lovers of the chase can best pro game by observing the law in this regard The penalty for violation is \$50,00 and costs.

The Summer schedule on the West Jersey and Seasing Railroad goes into effect to-day.
The train art from this point upper main station at the West North—weekdays—7.48 a.m. and 3.60. w. Sundays—7.18 a.m. and 4.66 p. m. South-weekdays a. S. m. and b. p. phis last Saturday by the score of 11 to &

m. Sundays-0.87 a, m. and 7.30 p. m, A report is ourrent here that a trolley line is to be built from Miliville to Pleasantville, to councot with Vineland and Bridgeto Baltimore capitalists, it is stated, are said to be interested in the scheme. The opinion is general that the project, in that it would poen West Jersey to Atlantic City, would pay

from the start. The Perry Nursery Company, Rochester New York, one of the leading nursery conseems in the U.S. write us that they want ; good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their products. Experience no secessary. They offer good pay weekly, and furnish convassing outfit free, We advise any man or woman in our community, who is in a position to take orders for the above house, to write them for partioniars im-mediately.- Adv.

Mrs. H. C. James and daughter Miss Irms the Miles Mapt Smallwood, Rackel Ingerestl, Mable Jeffice Junio Jeffice and Mrs Ida Jeffries will leave me July M for a sujourn of several weeks in Colevate, The Misses Mand Smallwood and Bashel Engersoll will represent the M. Epworth League at the isticual Convention of that creanisation which convenes in angual session at Denver, Col., July 5th.

Rey, L. B. Crist will pressle at the Presby terian Church to-morrow morning at 16.00 from the subject, "Enducid with power." In he evening at 7.30 Paster Oriet Will presed from the subfect, "The great evangelist counsely planned by the Production Church for the absting year | from James in to the sade of the conf. shall be the weight word." The Christian Medesvin Suckly sevice begins at 6.46.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOITS.

Re Raige Best Ovops Reduce the Access. One of the Recon-mendations of the State Agricul-Condensed Form. Brat Beard, Frankila Lym Secretary of the State Box

sey," he says "he produce larger and held crops from a smaller screege. This say labor, economicates the use of fertilization gives better crops, decreases the exet of proluction all around and produces better to-

farmers will spread their efforts over las areas working themselves almost to death I the effort to increase their incomes by en vating as large an soronge as possible. This poor wives are often staving harder to be out. They are working thousedween to deat because of their ignorance, and the resoors of this ignorance is what we are working for Parmers in these days must study their hus

They must learn about the soil of the

ALL REALS ADVISED FOR THE

farm, its needs and capabilities. They should study the subjects of plant food, draineds, crops, their habits of growth, and should no bite off more than they can obew. In other vords, sttemptonly what can be done well "One acre, wall fortilised and well cultivated, will produce more than five or even ten sores poorly fertilized and sultivated, she at infinitely less expenditure of labor

"We are also trying to improv ind dairy business. A poor cow estans much as a good one. They need to breed better come and to kill of the poor ones. Then, naturally follows indicious breeding. We are trying to induce them to raise affairs.".

Scalp of Dale A. A. Dangles at Ass ciation's Belt. The crack colored Bale A. A., of Atla City, was easily defeated by the Amo test Saturday afternoon at Pastime Park by the score of T to 2. The game, though intercating, was never in danger of being lost t

the Association and not until the inning were the Dales successful in so Morey again twirled a masterly game was given gilt-edge support by his leam mates. The features of the same were terribe slugging of the Association boys and the work of Payne at second base visitors. The score: MAY'S LANDING. Coventry, of

Applegate, Towser. 3b... C. Stowart

Oilver, Sh.... Potts 1b. Parker, 11 A. Atkinson. Carroll, rf... Marshall, cf Payne. 20...

Total May's Landing....... 1 6 6 8 0 2 9 2-Earned runs, May's Landing, 2; Two-best hits, Coventry & Wilmer Abbott, Cray, A. Atkinson; Secrifice hits, Potts, Morey Tom Stewart; Stolen bases, Carroll Coventry, Tom Stewart, Snyder; Left os eses, May's Landing 10; Dale A. A. 6; Struck out, by Morey 8; by Cray 4; Double plays, Oliver to Potts to C. Alkings. Oliver to Payos Luderics to Applepate; Bask on balk of Morey 5; Crayal Hit by pttekethelt. Man-shall & Jowser, Oliver; Passed balls, Atkinson. Stewart; Umpire, Stowe; Time of gime, 1h

Box; Scorer, Taylor. Buck up boys. And still hits count. Applegate is all over the field. Five victories. Percentage 1000. Snyder is hitting in great shape. Irard is making a record at short.

"Chad" Stewart threw well to bases. Keep your eye on the indicator to-day. Morey's pitching is surprising the fans. Ber Harbor will come over full strength. Luderitz and Coventry are out of the game Vinciand plays the Cuban ex-Giants to-day. Bunting is the thing if you know how to

do the trick. W. Abbott is meeting all require right garden. The team is winning the applause of the

lovers of the sport. Philadelohia Sobolastic tion next Saturday. Manager J. Wimberg, of the Ras Halbon City team, is seriously ili.

Not a kick thus far this season. Speaks well for "Caddy" Stowe's umpiring. The McKee City base ball club has be ganised with J. Vaughn, Jr., captain. Too many mixups after fly balls. A lit better team work, Captain Applegate,

Tublishoe defeated Belfield, of Philippe Towser is a stone wall at third, and his throwing is the best ever seen on

Tom Stewart is having little to do in left territory. Tom, however, has regained his betting ere. core of 14 to 3.

cion to stand 15 cierts. The management proposes to give trons of the game good, elean ball here is plenty of material to draw from The trouble between the Thielacker Doy and Pisher with the Mer Harbor City man agenous has been patitled up and these three

stars will be seen in their respective position

in to-day's bettle.

A Bed Seit you feel a pain in your bowell, and appointed in Bafety lies in Dr. King's Life Pills, a sere ours, for all be the last report -/3

THE REAL PROPERTY.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented Bibe's Jumbos are as good as they are big-

The Misses Mary Hoove Lawrence label Lodin VanSant, of this city, are members of the '05 graduating class of the State formal School at Trenton. The annual comement, exercise was held Wednesday William McClay, a Philadelphian,

stoned Monday afternoon half dead from and Walsh. Heroic treatment by the beach urgeon; Dr. Beckwith, was necessary vive him. He became exhausted and sank while swimming near the pier. Collapse of an awning which laborers were taking down from the front of an Atlantic Avenue store Monday precipitated two laborers to the ground. Neither was hurt, but one

ing on the ground bossing the job, knocking in down and beaking both of Clayton is in the City Hospital. Under a hower of American Beauty roses, Miss Edna Mae Downs, dangater of Mrs. William A. Downs, became the bride of Dr. G. M Hays Deemer at noon Wednesday at the residence of the bride, on South Virginia Avenue. Rev. Dr. William Alkman, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, omdiated. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth McCuily, of Baltimore L Layton, of Philadelphia, acted as best man

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1888 At

intic Avenue, Atlantic City, R. J.—Adv.

George Kechluse, of Camden, who is browing maner in one of the big broweries in Philadelphia, and Miss Frida Bouffe were married here hast Sunday. Both ard young and have been engaged for some time. They came with a wedding party especially with the object of being married by the sea, and arriving in the morning found the ministers engaged in the pulpits. That however, did tot cause a change in the arrangements, and a magistrate was pressed into service. The knot was iled and after spending the day on the beach the party returned to Philadelphia The Atlantic City Horse Show Association will hold its seventh annual open-air exhibition July 18th to 200 inclusive. The prize lie consists of sixty classes sub-divided into open-to-all, amateur, maiden and local competitions for roadsters, pacers harness horses landems, four in hands, sadie horses, hun ters and immoers, ponies, hotel coaches and delivery wagons. Entries elose Saturday July lat. In some of the classes the cond tions call for ladies to ride or drive. Bevers thousands of sollars are offered in prizes to be awarded to the first, second and third it each event. Exhibitors' horses will be trans ported free from Philadelphia and Jerse City to this city and return via Pennsylvania Railroad. The officers of the Association are G. Jason Waters President; Charles Evans Vice-President; Joseph H. Borton, Secon Vice-President; Frederick Hemsley, Third Vice-President; Hon. Allen B. En Pressurer; C. Wister Evana Secretary and W.

R Rife Assistant Becretary. City Council at last Monday night's searlor officially invited the Japanese and Russian Peace Envers to hold their sessions in this ciation will also extend a similar invitation. The resolution of City Council follows: "Whereas There will soon gather in this country the envoys commissioned to arrange treaty of peace between the powers now at war in the Far Rust, and

Whereas, The climatic conditions of Wash ngion will render the deliberations of the plenipotentiaries representing the nations of Russia and Japan impractical in that city turing the heated term, therefore be it Resolved, By the City Council of Atlantic City that an invitation be extended the enof those nations to hold their stati ony, pleasing the hospitality of all of put of the accept of executive every and the transaction of the historic busines that has been entrusted to their diploma justice and humanity. And be it further Besolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to His Excellency, the Ambassador from Bussia to the United States, and to His Excellency, the Minister from Japan to the United States, and that the fransmission of the resolution be entrusted to His Honor, the

Mayor."

Real Est ate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City cal catate were recorded at the County lierk's Office for the week ending 25d inst.: Marion A. Hight, et. ux. to Charles lyers and William H. Carroll, 3852140 ft. Basi half block 65 plan lots lying in and adjoining to Atlantic City, bounded on North by Thoroughfare; Rest by Dover Ave.; South by Baltic Ave.; West by West half of block 68: size Rest side block 18; bounded North by Baltis Ave.; Best by Dover Ave.; South by Arctis Ave.; West by West half of block 16; also Northeast side Annapolis Ave. 125 ft. Northwest from Baltic Ave. \$3,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Sue O. Fill, 109x

25 ft. East side Sovereign Ave. 25 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500. W. M. Lansiste, exr. to Rizabeth L. Breu ker, 25277 ft. Southeast corner of Atlantic and flow Hampshire Aves. \$6,500. Gharles S, Pryer to William H. Kandle, 90;

y ft. (lirrog.) South side Pacific Ave. 140 ft. West from Vermont Ave. \$1. Guarantee Trust Co., admr. to Edwin Parker, 75 2005 ft. Southwest corner Ventno and Raleigh Aves. \$4,606. James D. Smith et. ux. to Joseph Peters 26.8x90 ft. Jast side of Toxas Ave. 210 ft. North

of Pacific Ave. \$1. Margare' | Kertland to Annie Cass (lareg.) West side of Rhode Island Ave. 200 ft North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1,830. Wastor Casman et. ux. to Margaret Kert and, (kreek.) West side of Rhode Island Ave. 940 ft. Morth of Mediterranean Ave. \$1,880. Sampel Kirby, Sheriff to Theodore C. Wan ner, Wiles ft. Hest side of South Carolin AVE. 100 ft. Bouth of Arotle Ave. \$110. Gustare B. Hengen et uz. to Frederic Bond, textos ft. North side of Pacific Ave. 135 Ct. Bonth of Texas Ave. EL.

Indge Highes Imposed Sentenc Law Judge Highes presiding at a sp section of the Court of Quarter Wednesday, imposed these sentenced?
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HERIPPS SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public yendus, on SATURDAY, THE PERST DAY-OF JULY, MINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE it two b'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

man fell on Howard Clayton, who was stand-

SAMUEL KIRSY, Dated May 27, 1975. MARLING A. BAARE, Solicitor, Pr's fee, \$11,70. HRRIPPS BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, to me di seted, issued out of the Riow Jersey Court a hancery, will be sold at public yendue, on ATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JULY NINETZEN HUEDRED AND VIVE. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

the of Chelses Avenue; (6) Southwardly thong the Easterly line of Chelses Avenue; (7) Suthwardly the feet to the beginning, being of No. 187 on a plan of lots of the believes Land and Improvement Company fled in the users years of Edith Hoopes et Heised as the property of Edith Hoopes et al. and taken in execution at the suit of Louis H. Hoopes and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

MORTON ADAMS, Solicitor. HERIFF'S SALH

SATURDAY THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF JUNE MINETERN HUNDRED AND PIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Enchnic, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic Dity, in the bottniy of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following described lot or parcel of and situate in the state.

erine's Place a distance of twenty-nve new thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of sixty feet to the East line of St. Katherine's Place; thence (4) Southwardly in and slong the said East line of St. Katherine's Place a distance of twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Frances Lymban et. al. and taken in exception at the suit of Eit H. Chandler and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated May 90 1908. DHINISTRATORS HALL

O) HRAL RSTATE By virtue of an order of the Orphanicourt of the County of Camden, made on the twenty-nighth day of November, one thou sand filips hundred and four, and by virtue of an offer of the County of Gloudester, made on the twenty sound day of Discounter, one thousand nine bundred and four, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic made on the thirteenth day of December, on thousand nine hundred and four the subscribers, administrators of all and singular the goods, chatters and credits of Elwood.

sed. will on FRIDAY, JULY SEVENTH, 1908, at three o'clock in the afternoon, sell at pu lie vendue, at the store of O'S. Braddock Son, 200 East. Main Street, in the borough Son, 200 East. Main Bireet, in the borough of Haddonfield, co. nky of Camden and State of New Jersey, the following described tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the counties of Lamden, Gloucester and Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey:

1—The undivided one-fourts part of Cain's Mill tract, so exiled, and bounded and described as follows, (being situate in the counties of Oamden, Atlantic and Gloucester), and are lots numbers 1198, 1298, 1209, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1203, 1204, 1206 and 1270 of the plan of farm lots ind out by the Wesmouth Farm and Agricultural Company,

designates on the plan of farms lat the Waymouth Farm and Agricultur pany and filed in the office of the Atlantic County, HOWARD L. BEADBOOK,

LOUISA DUDLEY. Dated June 1. 1905. Dated June 1, 1860. ALBERT A. HOWELL, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$11.90. NOTICE TO ORNOTORS. state of Catharine Toland, deces

JOHN J. PARRELL,

TOTOE TO CREDITURS.

LEGAL

HERIVE'S SALE SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE

Sew Jersey.
All the following described lots of land and said land one hundred engacy
ave hundredths feet to the Southwest line or
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minutes East along said line fifty-five and
seven-tenths feet to the beginning.
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line of Main Street at a point distant fortyave and seventy-four hundredths feet Southave and seventy-four hundredths feet Southnindredths I exc.

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HERIFF'S SALE rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court t. hancery, will be sold at public yender, on ATURDAY. THE ATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or lot of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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Then rising higher creation attra-and open a million great of light. And dew-drops tremble on the sight. And like a box Yore yopguarous Westwick the highling sindows fly. And assath fire not bine of the sky Dances the land in repturous glee While winds and birds breathe harmony.

CANNOT wait any longer, must have my money, and if you cannot pay it, I must foreclose the thing good! mortgage and sell the place," said Mr.

"In that case," said Mr. Bishop, "it fill, of course, be sold at a great sacface; and, after all the struggles I will let him know, I shall have it." lave made, my family will again be nomeless. It is hard. I only wish you and to earn your money as I do mine. You might then know something of the hard life of a poor man. If you could; only in imagination, but your self in my place, I think you would

-have a little mercy on me." "It is useless talking; I extended this one year, and I can do so no longer," replied Mr. Merton, as he turned to his desk, and continued writing.

The poor man rose from his seat and walked sadly out of Mr. Merton's office. His last hope was gone. He had fust recovered from along illness. which had swallowed up the means with which he had intended to make the last payment on his house. True, Mr. Merton had waited one year, when he had failed to meet the demand, owing to illness in his family, and he had felt very much obliged to him for doing so. This year he had been laid up for seven months, during which time he could earn nothing, and all bis savings were then needed for the support of his family. Again he failed, and now he would again be homeless, and have to begin the world anew. Had heaven forsaken him, and given him over to the tender mercies of the wicked?

After he had left the office Mr. Merton could not drive away from his thoughts the remark to which the poor man in his grief gave utterance: "I wish you had to earn your money as I do mine." In the midst of a row of figures

"put your self in my place" intruded. Once after it had crossed his mind he laid down his pen, and said: "Well, I think I should find it rather-

my curiosity. About five e'clock he but on a gray wig and some old, cast-off clothes and

walked to the door. him Bishop, a pale, weary-looking woman, opened it. The poor old man requested permission to enter and rest a while, saying newas very tired, with his long journey, for he had walked many miles that The old gentleman watched her at-

tentively. He saw there was no clasticity in her step, no hope in her movements, and pity for her began to steal into his heart. When her husband entered her features relaxed into a smile, and she forced a cheerfulness into her manner. The traveler noted it all, and was forced to admire this woman, who could assume a cheerfulness she did not feel for her husband's sake. After the table was prepared there was nothing on it but bread and butter and tea. They invited the stranger to eat with them, saving:

"We have not much to offer you, but a cup of tea will refresh you after Four long journey." He accepted their hospitality, and as

they discussed the frugal meal, led them, without seeming to do so, to talk of their affairs. "I bought this piece of land," said

Mr. Bishop, "at a very low figure, an l instead of waiting until I had the money to build, as I ought to have done, I thought that I would borrow a few hundred dollars. The interest on the money would not be near as much as the rent I was paying, and I would be saving something by it. I did not think there would be any difficulty in paying back the money, but the first year my wife and one of the children were ill, and the expense left me without means to pay the debt. Mr. Merton agreed to wait another year if I would pay the interest, which I did. This year I was for seven months unable to work at my frade' and earn anything, and, of course, when payday comes around—and that will be very soon—I shall be unable to meet

"But," said the stranger, "will not Mr. Merton wait another year, if you make all the circumstances known to him?"

the demand."

"No, sir," replied Mr. Bishop; "I asw him this morning, and he said he must have the money, and should be

obliged to foreclose." "He must be very hard-hearted," re-

marked the traveler. "Not necessarily so." replied Mr. Bishop. "The fact is, these rich men know nothing of the struggles of the poor. They are men just like the rest of mankind, and I am sure if they had but the faintest idea of what the poor have to pass through their hearts and purses would open. You know it has passed into a proverb, 'When a poor man needs assistance he should apply to the poor.' The reason is of vious. Unit the poor know the curse of poverty. They know how heavily it falls, crushing the heart of man, and (to use my favorite expression) they can at once put themselves is the unsurrunate one's place and appreciate the difficulties, and are therefore always ready to render assistance, as far as they are able. If Mr. Merton had the least idea what I and my family had to go through, I think he

rather than distress us."

With what emotion the stranger listened may be imagined. A new seried was being opomed to him. He was passing through an experience that had never been his before, Shortly after the conclusion of the meal he arose to take his leave, thanking kir, and Mrs. Bishop for their kind hospitality. They invited him to stay all night, telling him in was welcome to what they had.

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"Mr. Merton has canceled the mort rage released me from the debt both interest and principal—and says any never been able to see what was put time I need further assistance, if I on the board and that her head had does not realise that the United lives the time I need further assistance, if I "I am so stad! It puts new life into me," said the now happy wife. "But what can have come over Mr. Mer-

"I do not know. It seems strange after the way he talked to me yesterday morning. I will go right over to Mr. Merton and tell him how happy he has made ús."

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He found Mr. Merton in. and expresed his gratitude in glowing terms. "What could have induced you," he asked, "to show us so much kind

"I followed your suggestions." replied Mr. Merton, "and put myself in luminant acetylene gas produces as Kingdom, your place. I expect it will surprise nearly perfect an artificial light as has you very much to learn that the yet been found. It gives a clear white strange traveler to whom you showed unwavering light, very brilliant, yet se much kindness yesterday was my-

"Indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Bishop. "Can this be true? How did you disguise yourself so well?"

"I was not so much disguised, after all; but you could not very readily associate Mr, Merton, the lawyer, with a poor wayfaring man-ha! ha! ha!" aughed Mr. Merton

"Well, it is a good joke," said Mr. Bishop; "good in more senses than one. It has terminated very pleasantly for me."

"I was surprised," said Mr. Merton, "at the broad and liberal views you expressed of men and their actions generally. I supposed I had greatly the advantage over you in means and education; yet how cramped and narrow-minded have been my views beside yours! That wife of yours is an estimable woman, and that boy of yours will be an honor to any man. I have a mind to drop in there becoming animated, "you are rich—nie alt rnoon, and see how it fares rich beyond what money could make I tell you, Bishop," said the lawyer, you: you have treasures that gold will not buy. I tell you, you owe me no thanks. Somehow I seem to have lived years since yesterday morning. What I have learned at your house is worth more than you owe me, and I am your debtor yet. Hereafter I shall take as my motto, 'put yourself in his place,' and try to regulate my action

hr It" ALL DONE OUT. Veteran Joshua Heller, of 708 South Walnut street. Urbana, Ill., says: "In

the fall of 1899, after taking Doan's-Kidney Pills I told the readers of this paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion to re-sort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I

noticed warnings of an attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I fust as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did over two years ago."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists. price 50 cents per box.

Cool. Miss Blackstone It suttinly am a scrumptious weddin', Mr. Sinclair. Yo' bride wan't de leastes' bit nervous, wa'

Mr. Sinclair (the groom)-None. indeedy! She say she never felt mo' decomposed in her life dan she did right dar at de altar.-Pickings from

Upset the Rule.

Violet-Do you believe a foci his money are soon parted? Rose-No. indeed! Adele married that crabbed old millionairs, and now she can't get him to spend a centi-Detroit Free Press

Every man who is nearing the end of his days must regret the worry he has given to false alarms all through

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Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ka A powder. It rests the feet, Gurts Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous Aching Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Mails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new ortight shoes easy. At all Druggists and She store, Meents, Accept no substitute, Sample matied Fain, Address, Allen B. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. L.

A Pennsylvania man says that the last only three years. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrip for Children teething, soften the guins reduces in halman-tion, allays pain, sures wind colle, Mr. a pottle A Connecticut Foman killed herself be ause the weather was had.

would be willing to wait several years -I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption may

The state of the s It away until her hashend came home from york, when also handed it to more who ought to week gleases. The him:

He opened it in allenos read its considered by the ages. She know also tents, and said fervently:

"Thank heaven!"

"What is it, John?" isquired his anyious wife.

"Good news, wife," replied John; to the principal and sont a note to the mother; requesting that the child he helped at home if she wished her even dreamed of."

"What is it—what is it? This me quick!—I want to hear if it's any-written. She was kept after school that the mad not seen what had been written. She was kept after school. written. Bhe was kept after school and by dint of ninch sympathetic ques-tioning Miss C. found that Alice had ached so often and so hard that she boy.

frequently failed to hear what was Such a condition may be caused by lack of proper food, but in our Ameri day. low, insufficient light of the ordinary form. kerosene lamp, with its smoky chimney, is about as bad for the eyes as track before you can get back to can be imagined. The flickering light from a coal gas jet is but little better. due to variations in power, and a glare abound. perfectly soft, and so nearly like the rays of the sun that even colors an-

Fortunately, acetylene is very easily and cheaply produced, and the simple apparatus necessary can be purchased and installed in any home at a very moderate cost, and the acetylene can be piped to convenient points in the house where a light is needed. It is then lighted and extinguished and used exactly like common city gas.

pear as in daylight.

Acetylene is rapidly coming into common use in homes, churches, schools and institutions of all kinds, and it is reasonable to expect that as its use in the home increases, there will be fewer defective eyes, particularly among children. Poor eyesight and the many ills resulting therefrom will undoubtedly be much reduced by the use of this new illuminant.

BASKETS MADE BY GERMANS. Ther Are Manufactured by Hand and Are Superior Preduct.

side in New York City, more particulaciv of the German quarter. It is the ambition of every woman in the quarter to have a handsome and commodious market basket, and you may see hundreds of such baskets on the arms of men and women in Avenue A and the neighboring streets. Basket shops Lexington that he bore the snaigh to are more numerous in the German quarter man anywhere else in town. and the baskets bought and sold there are the very best to be had.

Ordinary willow and split backets sold in the quarter are made in that field trust it was also fell country, many of them right in the ing last sugarement in the shops where they are exhibited for ary War, on his way from I sale; but the finer baskets are mostly with a lead of specie for Communication of the finer baskets are mostly with a lead of specie for Communication of the first species fo some in form and attractive in color saucy Jack Burry, half-Irish and halflng. In fact these is evidently an and Tankee. Who are you?" was the aning. In fact, there is evidently an excellent tradition among the German swer. backet makers for an ill-formed of crudely colored basket is rarely seen

among the imported wares. Those bankets made of fine straw together with see grees, are the most beautiful in coloring. The colors are pale-sreen and warm yellow. In form the backets are not quite rectangular, with double lide and strong handles. They look soft and plieble, but are rigid and strong. Sometimes the handie is strengthened with a streng of steel. The lids are secured by a catch of straw strongly woven or sometimes

a book of metal.

Handsomest of all the imported halfkets are those of shredded primitest. They are rectangular, roomy, beautifully woven with little rectangular interstices, ivory white in color and extremely strong and rigid. The lide, of the same material, are securely hinged and provided with metallic catches. Those bankets are in two or three sines, of which the largest is big enough for a market bashet. Other baskets from Germany are fishing backets big enough for a hearty luncheon, baskets with domed lids suitable for corrying light bulky articles, work baskets for German homewives, children's tayly decorated lunch backets and a variety of variously formed hashest for special uses. Few of the bankets are maraly

ornamental; most are designed to serve some useful purpose and none is no delicately wrought that it will not long serve the user. The German backets are reletively cheap, say the New York Times, heleg made largely by women, children and superannusted men, whose time would be otherwise almost valueless. A ther men backet that sells here for \$2.50 the price of the finest imported has

as it deals more in reality. Unthusiam is a good singles, but seds intelligence for a driver The railey of the shadow is not ame place as the character pin. When a men lays his sine to nature to is charging God with his guilt

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It must seem strange to the angels o hear men preach on art and myths when the church is surrounded by the hungry and the sad.

~~~~~~~ FATHER OF THE NAVY.

In St. Mary's churchyard. Philadelphis, is the almost forgotten grays of Commodore John Barry, a shipmaster who at the opening of the Revolutionary War offered his services to Congrees and was given the compound of the Lexington. Now an effort is being made to erect a more suitable memortal to him. The very name of the famous old fighter was once a terror on the high seus, but now little is known of this patriot and personal triend of Washington, who proudly replied to General Howe a offer twenty thousand pounds and command of a British squadron, "The English

Barry was not, as is son ensign at see, but to him belongs the bonor of christening the union see with the thirteen stripes in neval com its first battle, which was also its first victory.

back to Prance, an hope of the party

It was a proud day when Commodor Barry superintended the launching of the first-born of the United States navy, a frigate of forty-four guns. John Barry was a man of quick pasgion but warm heart. Once during the setting of a sail, when a bungling performance caused delay, he lost his temper completely, and lustily beat the bootswain about the head with his speaking trumpet. When he calmed down his repentance was great. He called the bootswain into his cable and

apologized frankly and sinesrely. From that day the injured man was Barry's stanch friend and adherent. He disliked hesitation or uncertainty of any kind. When one of his officers began a sentence with. "I think," he interrupt impatiently. "Who gave you a right to think, sir?" One day the commodore was amusad

to hear himself quoted by one of his "Who gave you a right to think sir?" said one sailor to another. "Don" you know the commodore thinks for

FOOD IN SERMONS. food the Deminio Right and the f

mineutly successful elergyman writest pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my articles of diet.

'Fut several years I was much distremed during the early part of sack day by indigestion. My breaking, namely consisting of onlines, milk, and

kets, could not be made in New York and other semptons talleving for half as much again. They are all breakfast would ware two, only to hand-made, and they cannot be fresh; hand-made and their country and the problem of the matter and their country and the problem of the matter and their country and the problem of the matter and their country an

hat makes the dog's some always rold?"
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His family from a watery grave;
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-Margaret Eytinge



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any excitement may upset her."

He dropped the windmill and ran to the porch, where mother was calling. "Hermie." mid mother, in a wor ried tone, "look off there. toward the

railroad track.

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Herman looked. "H's only a little grass, mother, burning along the Tain world in the second to under the cain of the cain and the denstruction of affice."

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The world is denstruction of affice. and see that there isn't anything wrong," begged mother. "And, Her mie don't get burt," alse added in tone of tresh terror.

"All right, mother, I'll see to it." he enswered cheerily, and started off to ward the track. First he ran, to please his mother then he walked. Then, as the fiames came into sight, he began to run again What was it? No grass fire along the track equid look like that. The lone wooden bridge was burning, and in five minutes the train would be due. "What shall I do?" period poor Herris, as he hurried up the eter

milroad arade. "I must ways a re-Bir be had nothing with which finit the traint. For a moment he stood then smildenly he pilled off life re-blongs and waved it rigorously as it mack which approached in the dis-

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-St. Micholas,

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COMPASS TO TELL TALES ematic Device Will Refricter Changes in Course of Vessels. an automatic compass for use on

board ship is described in the Bulletin de la Societe Industrielle de Marseilles. The apperatus, which is the invention M. Heit. automatically registers. minute by minute, the direction of the compant, so that by consulting the to determine what the route was that was followed at a given moment of the passings. The commander of a vessel indicates to the helinamen, the route which the vessel should follow, but he does not know whether this route is followed unless he is continually ob-The Helt apparette gives this infor-

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